The world's most glorious city is rising on the banks of the Potomac. Belonging to all Americans, it should be seen by all of them.

The Washington Post.

Today—Generally fair. Tomorrow—Warmer. Yesterday — Highest, 85; lowest, 70. Details on page 16.

3 EEN

NO. 20,128. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

DISORDERS STIR CHILE AS 50 DIE BY RIOT RIFLES

Passive Resistance Move Staged to Handicap New President.

SANTIAGO IS PLACED UNDER CENSORSHIP

Foreign Business Houses Display Flags as Mass Meeting Is Called.

Buenos Aires, July 25 (A.P.).—Reports reaching here from Chile tonight said disorders and isolated shooting are continuing in Santiago, the capital, and that the number of dead is now estimated at nearly 50.

A campaign of passive resistance against President Ibanez is being inaugurated, the reports said. A general strike, it was said, is considered likely by Monday, following the strikes of doctors, lawyers, dockworkers, bank clerks, grade school teachers and civil engineers, which are now effective.

A crowd which gathered before a public building in the Calle San Francisco this afternoon was chased into a building by the carabineers, who shot several. A lawyer was shot and killed as he entered San Vicente Hospital to visit his wife, it was said, and a riot occurred at the funeral of Dr. Hymie Pinto, who was killed earlier in the week.

Planes Hover Over City.

Three airplanes flew over the city during the day, the report said, and firing was reported when a crowd gathered in the late afternoon in the Plaza Italia.

Foreign business establishments in the city were beginning to display prominently their national colors. President Ibanez called a meeting of prominent citizens for 4 p. m., but none came. Advices from the provinces indicated conditions of disorder there also, it was said, particularly at Concepcion.

The reports said that Santiago was tensely silent this afternoon, and the shooting and demonstrations, which were city-wide, had stopped by shortly after noon, following upon the killing of a woman among a crowd of demonstrators in the Plaza Armas.

Mass Meeting Called.

Circulars were spread throughout the city calling the citizens to a mass meeting late this afternoon and asking them to bring arms. A general strike was also called, but leaders of the movement could not be reached, and it was not known whether it would be effective.

No cabinet session was reported to have been held today, and it was said the country was being administered under the direct orders of President Ibanez and Premier Froeden.

The opposition seemed to be divided, the report said, one group advocating passive resistance in the form of a general stoppage of industrial, commercial and public services, and the other advocating force.

Armed guards were keeping order and a strict censorship was in operation. The street cars stopped running today.

Firing Goes on Through Night.

The firing continued throughout the night as crowds refused to disperse. Dentists, pharmacists and employes of private firms numbering 10,000 were reported late tonight to have joined the general tie-up.

Seven thousand armed soldiers and carabineers were patrolling the central streets.

A report that the congress had demanded the resignation of President Ibanez was said to be without foundation, for no session of Congress was reported. A resolution was drafted by several deputies, however.

Tank Field Blaze Is Threat to City

Thickly Populated Area of Warren, Pa., Is Roped Off.

Warren, Pa., July 25 (A.P.).—Five of eight oil tanks in a field of the United Refinery here took fire tonight, threatening the comparatively thickly populated section of the town in which they stood.

Occupants of homes bordering on the field moved to safety as firemen roped off the area to prevent all but fire fighters from entering the danger zone.

All available Warren firemen were fighting the blaze, and with them fire department men and apparatus from Sheffield, Pa., and Jamestown, N. Y. The field in which the tanks are located is on Dobson avenue, in the east end section of the city.

THE MAGAZINE

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JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

John Buchanan Sues For Divorce in Reno

Cruelty Alleged; Maintenance Action Formerly Brought in District by Wife Against Wealthy Mate Dismissed; Millions Are Involved.

A divorce suit charging cruelty was filed in Reno yesterday by John R. Buchanan, son of the late Gen. Buchanan, against Ruth Lester Buchanan, daughter of Wharton E. Lester, prominent Washington attorney, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the Nevada city.

The couple was married in Washington, January 15, 1916, and has three children. Mrs. Buchanan is now living at Leny Manor, Warrenton, Va.

Marital troubles of the pair first reached the courts on May 14, 1930, when Mrs. Buchanan filed a maintenance suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. At that time she charged that Mr. Buchanan deserted her on February 17, 1930, without "right or just cause," had discontinued her allowance of $1,000 a month and had "neglected and refused tosupport her, or supply her with the money for her needs and requirements, or to pay the bills for necessities."

Mr. Buchanan was heir to an estate valued at $4,000,000 left by his father. At the time she filed her suit Mrs. Buchanan alleged that in 1926 her husband received a one-third interest in his father's estate, which she siad was worth more than $1,800,000 at that time. Out of this sum approximately $1,200,000 constituted a trust fund held by trustees for his use during life and which goes to his children at his death, she said.

In filing her suit, Mrs. Buchanan said that she and Mr. Buchanan lived happily until February 2, 1930, when, after a disagreement which resulted in a quarrel between them, her husband left her fifteen days later.

When the suit was called in District Supreme Court, however, it was dismissed. That was the last legal action until the filing of Mr. Buchanan's divorce suit yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Lester to Mr. Buchanan was a society event of 1916. For some time they lived either at their Washington home, 1728 Massachusetts avenue northwest, or the Virginia home, about 50 miles from Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have been prominent at the various horse shows and meets in the East.

MEXICO MAY DROP GOLD AS CURRENCY

Plan Thought Adopted Would Make Silver Only Legal Tender.

Mexico City, July 25 (A.P.).—It has been learned from a reliable source that steps taken by bankers, meeting at the treasury department today to settle the exchange problem, include the abolition of the double standard of currency. This would leave silver the only legal tender in Mexico and reduce gold coin to the status of merchandise. No official statement has been made, however.

Under the arrangement, as unofficially reported, all bills now contracted in gold will be payable in silver, peso for peso, and the banks will be obliged to pay in gold only 30 per cent of deposits in that coin, paying the rest in silver.

The Bank of Mexico, it was said, would retire as a competitive bank and become a federal reserve, with the cooperation of all other banks in business in Mexico.

A committee consisting of one representative of the government, one from the Bank of Mexico, and one each from the five leading banks has been named, it was said, as a supervising committee to keep a check on the reserves on hand in the Bank of Mexico.

The reserve in the Bank of Mexico, it was asserted, will be in gold and silver bars, and a large issue of silver notes is likely to be made later, although not immediately.

It was learned that the plan was approved by both houses of Congress

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FRANCE DRAINS GOLD FROM LONDON BY AIR

British Reserves Shrink to Danger Point as Planes Transport Tons.

Editor's note—Airplanes, freighted with gold, are crossing the English Channel, draining from England the precious metal which for so many years made her the world's banker. This extraordinary movement of capital—similar to the "flight of the mark" that almost ruined Germany—is of utmost significance in the present world crisis. The following stories from Paris, London and New York tell of the flight of gold and what is behind it.

Paris, July 25 (U.P.).—Seven airplanes landed ten tons of British gold at Le Bourget Airport today, and trains brought four tons more, making a total of $20,000,000 for the day. Ten tons were landed yesterday and almost an equal amount the day before, climaxing a movement that has been under way for weeks.

French bankers announced that they are making further purchases in London on Monday, as long as sterling remains at the present level which makes French purchases profitable.

Officials of the Bank of France said that French imports of gold from July 17 to July 24 totaled 1,250,000,000 francs, compared with 419,000,000 the previous week, and that the reserves now total 57,896,000,000 francs. They

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Consular Aid Promises Former Wife $250,000

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Upon his renewed promise to repay her $250,000, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross today withdrew her application to have her former husband, Christian Gross, of Chicago, in the American consular service in Ottawa, fined $10,000 for contempt of court.

Last May Mrs. Gross, daughter of a former governor general of the Philippines, told of having turned over $800,000 to her husband in an effort to induce him not to abandon her. Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck thereupon ordered him to repay $250,000 of that amount in accordance with a written agreement which Mrs. Gross said he had made to that effect after their separation.

Social Registerite Hunted Near River

Police and Boy Scouts Search for Lawyer Missing 5 Days.

Cromwell, Conn., July 25 (A.P.).—State police and Boy Scouts today were searching for Benjamin Haywood Adams, 62, social registerite of New York and Pomfret, who disappeared Tuesday.

Mr. Adams, a lawyer, had been staying at Cromwell Hall, a sanitarium, for the past two months to be near his wife, a patient there.

Search for Mr. Adams centered on the banks of the Connecticut River and a wooded section that stretches from the sanitarium to the river. Police announced that marks aparently made by a cane have been found along the river. Mr. Adams was carrying a cane when he left the sanitarium grounds with his pet fox terrier. The dog returned the next day.

Police said Adams disappeared once before from Cromwell Hall and later turned up in New York.

Russell Again Winner Of National Air Tour

Detroit, July 25 (A.P.).—Harry L. Russell, of Dearborn, landed his plane at the Ford Airport at 3:16 p. m. today to become, unofficially, the winner of the 1931 National Air Tour that took a fleet of airplanes over an itinerary of 6,590 miles. Russell was winner of the 1930 tour.

Marriage Tangle Revealed In Deaths of Youth and Girl

Houston, Tex., July 25 (A.P.).—An apparent marriage tangle was disclosed tonight as the possible explanation of the deaths of two 19-year-old Rice Institute students, Miss Hazel Glover, freshman beauty, and Dan Powell Stratton, a junior.

The two were found dying in an automobile parked on a street here early today. Authorities expressed the belief they had taken poison. An autopsy was ordered.

The students were found by residents awakened by screams. Miss Glover, one of the most popular of the institute's first-year students and selected for the yearbook beauty section, died en route to a hospital and Stratton died two hours later. Neither was able to make a statement.

Officers were told by Mrs. E. C. Smith, aunt of the youth, that he had confided yesterday that he and Miss Glover were married June 25. A letter found in Stratton's effects from Miss Glover read: "I really can't wait 'cause I'm going to break the news," and told of wearing a ring.

The investigators also found record of a marriage performed in Fort Bend County in March, in which Stratton and another Houston society girl were named as principals. A check of surrounding counties showed no annulment of the marriage, and members of the family of the young woman named denied knowledge of such a ceremony.

Stratton and Miss Glover, members of prominent Houston families, were last seen by friends on a roof garden. They were said to have danced together several times, but spent most of last evening in conversation.

BANKERS FORM GREAT POOL TO SAVE GERMANY

12 Financial Institutions Pledge $50,000,000 to Aid Reich.

SECRETARY STIMSON IN BERLIN FOR TALKS

Confers With Defense Chief on Armaments; Visit Is Held "Unofficial."

Berlin, July 25 (A.P.).—The swift course of developing events in Germany did not slacken with the arrival of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson today and the home-coming of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius from the seven-power conference at London.

While the Secretary of State, who specifically announced he had come for "an unofficial friendly visit," was dining with Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett and members of the German cabinet at the American Embassy tonight, the government made public the result of today's conference with the representatives of the Reichsbank and other leading bankers. It announced the establishment of an Acceptance and Guarantee Bank designed to restore unhampered currency circulation and to put the crippled Dermstaeder und Nationalbank back on its feet.

Secretary Stimson, himself, had a long conversation immediately after the dinner with the German defense minister, Wilhelm Groener, in which they discussed questions of armament.

Bankers Form Big Combine.

The action of the government in forming a new banking concern, with the collaboration of the Reichsbank and leading German bankers, is a realization of the proposal which was made a fortnight ago before the announcement of the suspension of the Darmstaedter und Nationalbank, but which failed because of opposition from financial quarters.

By tonight's agreement, eleven leading bankers arranged to take over a portion of the shares of the new concern amounting to 200,000,000 marks (about $50,000,000).

The announcement of the official formation of the Acceptance and Guarantee Bank will be made Monday. The government will probably take over a majority of the shares, while the rest will be distributed among the banks, according to their size.

Papers like the Vossische Zeitung and Boersen Zeitung call the new corporation "a bank of banks." The latter says "the institute must disappear as soon as fairly normal conditions are established."

Cabinet Hears Report.

Chancellor Bruening returned from the seven-power conference in London today and immediately took over the task of adjusting Germany's economic situation.

All the members of his cabinet assembled at the chancellory to hear the reports of the chancellor and Foreign Minister Curtius on the Paris and London parleys, of which the chancellor previously had given the main points to President von Hindenburg.

"There is a way out of every situation," is the motto the chancellor has adopted for meeting difficulties.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Crash in Bulgaria Kills 2 Americans

Five Others Die as Plane Catches Fire in Air and Falls in Forest.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 25 (A.P.).—Two Americans, Pauline Kast, 30, first reported from Washington, D. C., and Rutgers Barclay, 22, of New York City, were reported killed with five others when the passenger airplane in which they were riding took fire in midair and crashed into the forests near Kurudjevo yesterday.

The other victims were believed to be two British passengers, the Norwegian consul general in Constantinople and two pilots, one French and one Turkish. What caused the disaster was unascertainable tonight.

(Associated Press.)

Miss Pauline Kast, reported killed in an airplane crash in Bulgaria, left the United States in 1928. When she applied for her passport, she told the State Department she was a teacher in the Municipal Museum at Cleveland and that her father was W. C. Kast, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Governor of Georgia Calls Special Election

Savannah, Ga., July 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr., today set September 10 as the date for a special election to choose a successor to the late Representative Charles G. Edwards, of the First Georgia Congressional District.

Moore Enters Race For Philadelphia Mayor

Philadelphia, July 25 (A.P.).—J Hampton Moore today formally announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Philadelphia at the September primary.

EIGHT CABMEN ARE ARRESTED AS WAR RAGES

Public Utilities Body Is Planning to Discuss Fight Tomorrow.

FIVE HACKERS TAKEN BOOKED AS SPEEDERS

Conference Will Be Called of Company Officials to Work Out Plan.

While the taxicab cut-rate war continued in Washington yesterday, Inspector E. W. Brown, in charge of the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department, instructed his men to keep cabs under close observation, resulting in the arrest of eight drivers on various traffic law violation charges.

Four of the drivers were arrested on New Jersey avenue and one on Wisconsin avenue on charges of speeding. Two were charged with parking off the allotted space for taxicabs. One was charged with driving without lights.

Those arrested for alleged speeding were: Charles T. Scandone, 24 years old, of 829 Four-and-a-Half street southwest, charged with driving 34 miles an hour; Roosevelt T. Brower, colored, 21 years old, of 467 School street southwest, failure to show permit and driving 36 miles an hour; Joshua C. Durfee, 26 years old, of 2120 G street northwest, charged with driving 36 miles an hour; Horwell J. Howard, 21 years old, of 2246 Twelfth street northwest; charged with driving 34 miles an hour on Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Edwin Dorven, 27 years old, of 14 Fourth street northeast, charged with driving 35 miles an hour. All were driving on New Jersey avenue except Howard.

The two charged with parking off the regular taxicab stands were: Thomas Lynych, 26 years old, colored, 1101 Fifty-first place northeast, and Nathan Davis, 26 years old, colored, 125 Randolph place northwest. Raymond H. Iseminger, of 1207 East Capitol street, was charged with driving without lights. He was arrested by Patrolman J. D. Martin.

To Keep Close Watch.

Those alleged to have been speeding were arrested by Patrolmen J. T. White and H. O. Tutt, of the Traffic Bureau. Sergt. W. L. Basour, of the Traffic Bureau, made the other arrests.

Inspector Brown, in issuing the order to his men to keep close watch on the taxicab drivers, said that the drivers under normal conditions are reckless and take chances that the average motorist would avoid. He added that since the rate war started there has been an increased tendency to speed up in an effort to make money on the lowered rate scredule.

Inspector Brown also said he had received complaints that drivers were

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Virginian Dies, 3 Hurt, When Auto Overturns

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Clark Snapp, 32 and married, was almost instantly killed, and three other young men, all members of well-known families, were injured tonight when an automible in which they were riding overturned on North Frederick road, near here.

Mr. Snapp's skull was fractured. He died shortly after being removed to a hospital. C. J. Sloanaker, owner and driver of the car, had both legs fractured and crushed. Romie Lonas sustained a probable skull fracture and surface injuries. French Theophilus escaped with scratches.

Portuguese Minister Of War Quits Office

Lisbon, Portugal, July 25 (A.P.).—The minister of war, Col. Schiappa Azevedo, has resigned. Col. Lopes Mateus, minister of interior, will act for him until a successor is appointed.

Gloria Swanson Rests Quietly After Operation

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—Gloria Swanson, movie actress, was resting quietly today after a minor operation which she underwent at a private clinic yesterday, her doctors said.

Plot on Royalty Bared in Brussels

Main Beams of Tribune Reported Sawed to Cause Collapse.

Brussels, July 25 (A.P.).—The newspaper L'Etoile Belge said today an attempt against the royal family was made Sunday on the occasion of the inauguration at Ostend of the Leopold statue, erected to commemorate the centenary of the dynasty.

The main beams of the royal tribune were sawed with the intention of causing it to collapse under the weight of the members of the royal family and government officials, the paper said.

Judicial authorities are said to be investigating what is described as another move by Flemish extremists to signify their hatred of the dynasty and of Belgian unity.

Tibbett, Wife Arrive At Parting of Ways

Fame and Happiness Not Consistent for Opera, Movie Singer.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

Hollywood, Calif., July 25 (U.P.).—Lawrence Tibbett, noted singer of the opera and motion pictures, and Grace Tibbett, his wife, have "reached a parting of the ways" and will separate, Mrs. Tibbett said tonight.

She sent the statement to her husband's studio for delivery to the press.

The statement follows:

"Lawrence and I have come to a parting of the ways. It was inevitable. It is a case of incompatibility and mental cruelty over a duration of years. Fame and family happiness are not consistent. It is not anything more than that.

"Neither Hollywood nor any other women have played any actual part in our difficulties. It was a completion of a cycle of circumstances which culminated in complete incompatibility, unspectacular but true."

Tibbett, through his secretary, had "nothing to say."

GRAF IN LENINGRAD EN ROUTE TO ARCTIC

Ship Leaves Today on Third and Most Difficult Lap of Flight.

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., July 25 (A. P.).—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin, seeking new worlds to conquer, tonight was making preparations for a start at 7 o'clock in the morning on the third and most difficult lap of its flight to the Arctic regions.

The dirigible arrived here late today from Berlin and began replenishing its fuel supply and laying in the stores on which it will depend during its Arctic cruise.

In spite of not quite satisfactory meteorological news from the frozen regions it will cover, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the scientist members of the expedition and the crew decided to lose no time in getting away.

Among the huge bundles of mail parcels the ship took on were several addressed to Prof. Urvantzov, one of the three members of the Soviet geographical and meteorological group, stationed in the Arctic, and containing apples, strawberries, new potatoes and other delicacies lacking in the northern latitude. They were sent by the wife of Prof. Urvantzov, who also included his favorite bunch of gilliflowers.

The Zeppelin will drop these parcels at the point where Prof. Urvantzov and two companions have been since last year, when the Soviet ice breaker Sebov landed them with four years' supplies.

Wishing to complete their scientific researches, the Soviet scientists do not intend to return for a while and the arrival of the Zeppelin will be the first welcome they have had from the civilized world except by radio.

The Zeppelin was given an enthusiastic reception by Leningrad workers and scientific circles when it arrived.

Engineer Dies, Fireman Hurt in Train Wreck

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25 (A.P.).—The engineer of a Pennsylvania train of express cars was killed and the fireman was seriously burned in a wreck at Conewago, 11 miles east of this city, today.

The engineer was P. M. McCormick, of New York, and the fireman, Everett W. Walker, of New Cumberland, Pa. The wreck was believed to have been caused by an open switch at the point where a spur runs to the Mount Gretna National Guard Reservation.

PERJURY, 'FRAMING' CHARGES HIT POLICE

Fred Schenck, U.S. Prisoner, Assails Staples' Trial; To Face Grand Jury.

(Pictures on Page Two.)

Frederick A. Schenck, dismissed District policeman, now in Leavenworth Penitentiary under a 20-year sentence for confessed robberies, will be brought before the District grand jury to substantiate serious charges he has made against members of the District Police Department and the staff of the United States district attorney.

Schenck has charged graft, perjury by himself and others, subornation of perjury, framing of evidence and the issuance of orders to murder.

His charges revolve about the trial and dismissal from the police force of former Policeman Orville Staples, who was convicted by a police trial board of taking graft, selling whisky and association with women of the underworld. The evidence on which Staples was convicted and dismissed from the police force was perjured and coerced, Schenck now says, although at the time Schenck played the role of the informer who disclosed the alleged derelictions of Staples.

The charges made by Schenck and his prospective visit before the District grand jury to substantiate them were publicly disclosed by United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover, who yesterday made public the following statement:

"Frederick A. Schenck, who is now serving a 20-year sentence in the Leavenworth Penitentiary, as a result of his pleas of guilty to two cases of robbery, has made certain charges of malfeasance in office, naming certain District and Federal officials. These charges will be presented by me to the grand jury on August 10.

"Schenck will be brought from the penitentiary to testify and all persons who are in a position to shed any light on the matters involved in the charges will be summoned as witnesses.

"Agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, are actively assisting me in the preparation of this matter for presentation to the grand jury."

Schenck's charges were made in a letter to Representative Thomas L Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Huey Long Is Denounced By Broussard as Usurper

Senator in First Split With Old Ally Charges He Is Worst Governor Louisiana Ever Had and Breaks Law Holding Two Offices.

New Orleans, July 25 (A.P.).—United States Senator Edwin S. Broussard charged today in a public statement that Huey P. Long was violating the law by serving as governor and that he was the worst governor Louisiana ever had.

The senator declared that when Gov. Long filed his credentials of election with the United States Senate he became a senator on last March 4 and forfeited his right to serve as governor. He also charged that Gov. Long was not content to be governor, senator and a member on the State and Democratic national committees, all at the same time, but now was attempting to name a full slate of State officers to be dominated by Long by wire from Washington.

The senator's statement was regarded by political observers as the first open and definite split between Senator Broussard and Gov. Long.

"We find him doing worse than was ever done by any predecessor," said the senator's statement, "and all the power and influence vested in a governor for the public good misused to elect himself to the Senate of the United States, yet is not satisfied.

"Although he has filed his own credentials of election with the United States Senate prior to March 4, 1931, and consequently became a United States senator on March 4, 1931, in violation of the State constitution of Louisiana, which as the chief official of the State he has sworn to protect and defend, providing that he can not be governor and senator at the same time, he persists in illegally discharging the duties of governor.

"Senaotr Long not only wants to hold the governorship, but he is now conspiring to elect a State ticket that will, if elected, be controlled by him by wire from Washington. To accomplish this he expects to use all means and methods which his illegal dual office holding affords him.

"Whether or not his ticket is satisfactory to the people, he insists he must have State officials for the next four years who are his tools and mannikins. The people's free expression on this matter he thinks must be controlled by favors, dickers, patronage and waste of public funds, extended and expended to serve him. Let the people pay, is his theory. He must be served."

The senator concluded by asking the voters to vote against the Long-indorsed candidates.

From the new governor's mansion at Baton Rouge, Gov. Long said he was not in politics at this time as he was too busy getting over his $100,000,000 program of public improvements.

PARENTS, CHILD MEET DEATH IN RAIL COLLISION

Woman Succumbs While Being Rushed to Hospital.

ACCIDENT HAPPENS NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD.

B. & O. Hagerstown Local and Light Car in Smash; Gateman Off Duty.

A family of three was wiped out last night when an auto driven by the father apparently ran into the side of a Baltimore & Ohio train at Derwood, Md. Samuel T. Norris, his wife Mamie, and their 4-year-old daughter Alice were killed, and another woman and child were hurt, but are expected to live.

Norris, who was 43, was a farmhand and lived at Travilah, Md. He and his daughter were instantly killed, and his wife died while being taken to Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring. She was 31. The others injured were Mrs. Lottie Whalen, 21, and her 1-year-old daughter Helen.

Mrs. Whalen is Mrs. Norris' sister and had been visiting other relatives at Derwood, just before the crash. Derwood is a little town a few miles from Rockville.

Five in Light Car.

light car which collided with the Hagerstown local train. Although a watchman is stationed at the crossing, which is equipped with gates, he goes off duty at 4:30 o'clock. There were no witnesses to the crash, although a number of persons had seen the party shortly before it was struck by the train.

G. M. Richerts was engineer and N. E. Reese was conductor of the train, which is scheduled to reach Derwood at 6 o'clock.

Auto Is Crushed.

The impact of the crash crushed the car into a mass of shapeless wreckage and flung it some distance along the track. Ambulances of Warner E. Pumphrey and William Reuben Pumphrey, both Rockville undertakers, were called out to carry the injured to the hospital.

According to County Policeman W. H. Merson, who investigated the accident, the car driven by Norris apparently struck the side of the train, which was not thought to be going very fast. It had not stopped at the Derwood station. Officer Merson said that evidence of bystanders showed that the bells at the crossing were ringing as the train approached.

Condition Held Critical.

The condition of the Whalen child is described as being critical, though it is thought that the hurts incurred by her mother are not serious. The child was suffering from a possible fractured jaw, a deep laceration of the arm, shock and bruises. Her mother is suffering from contusions and shock.

According to Officer Merson and Sergt. Roy Bodmer, it is not planned to hold an inquest, as the accident is considered unavoidable.

Carried 40 Feet.

The bodies of members of the small family wiped out by the tragedy were taken to the undertaking establishment of Reuben E. Pumphrey, in Rockville. Norris was the nephew of John Carter, of Derwood, and Mrs. Whelan was the wife of Carter's stepson, Henning Whelan. The Norris family had been to Rockville to obtain week-end provisions and had stopped at Derwood to visit Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Whelan had decided to ride over to the Norris home at Travilah, with her baby daughter, for a visit.

The wreckage of the death car was carried along the track for fully 40 feet before it dropped from the train. It was found between the tracks and a siding at the station there.

A flour mill close to the track at the crossing cuts off the view along the track, and the track bends about 500 yards from the scene of the accident. Police expressed the opinion that the car struck the tender of the train, the locomotive having cleared the crossing before the impact. They did not see the train, however, as it had left Derwood before they arrived. The train did stop, however, after the accident, and the engineer and conductor gave their names to bystanders.

Engine Knocked Out.

Persons near the scene at the time expressed an opinion that Mrs. Whalen and her daughter had gotten out of the car before it rammed the train. This seemed unlikely, however, and

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...could be found who had ac... ...en the fatal impact. It was ...out that it would have been ...for any one of the five persons in the car to jump clear between the time of seeing the train and the collision. The car was an old coupe.

The engine of the automobile was knocked entirely out of the chassis, and the whole left side of the car was crushed in. The wreckage was lying in a pool of blood.

It was said that no skid marks appeared in the track of the automobile, and the theory was advanced that Mr. Norris did not see the train until it roared from behind the mill into his view. None of the train crew or passengers was reported injured.

Horse Driver Charged With Drunken Driving

Charged with the now unusual offense of driving a horse and wagon while intoxicated, William Thomas Johnson, colored, yesterday was held under $300 bond by Judge Gus A. Schuldt for sentence next Saturday in Traffic Court.

Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge, which is under an old statute, seldom invoked. He was arrested last Friday at Twelfth and E streets northwest, where, police charge, he got in a dispute with another man and hit him before driving off in his wagon.

FRANCE DRAINS GOLD FROM LONDON BY AIR

Continued from Page 1

insisted that the Bank of France can neither encourage nor discourage gold imports, it being merely a matter of the pound sterling's value.

Berlin, July 25 (U.P.).—The Reichsbank report for the week ended July 23, showed that the total note coverage, including gold and foreign exchange, increased 3 per cent to 36.1 per cent. The coverage was still lower than the recent legal minimum of 40 per cent, which was reduced by decree. Bankers believed the Reichsbank might raise its discount rate on Monday from 10 per cent to 15 per cent. It was increased during the crisis from 7 per cent to 10 per cent as an emergency measure to stem the flight of capital from the country.

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—Concentration of the world's monetary gold stocks in the vaults of the Bank of France and the American Federal Reserve System has disturbed money rates in all parts of the world.

In the wake of the German crisis earlier in the month, which was caused by the wholesale withdrawal of credit from that country, England encountered a similar "flight of capital."

Since July 13 the Bank of England has suffered a net loss of gold of 30,000,000 pounds sterling (about $145,200,000). This amount, in addition to another 5,000,000 pounds in gold, which was imported, all found its way into the Bank of France.

As a result, the gold reserves of the Bank of England have fallen to dangerous proportions. Against the supposed "danger mark" of 150,000,000 pounds sterling, the gold holdings of the country have fallen to 137,803,000 pounds ($664,166,652). Two weeks ago holdings amounted to 172,803,000 pounds ($836,360,520).

So great has been the loss of capital that the Bank of England has resorted to drastice means to discourage the outflow. By means of an advance in the discount rate from 2½ to 3½ per cent the bank hoped to stem the tide. This move, however, only served to increase nervousness and the movement continued. Now it is proposed that the rate be boosted to 5 per cent.

Many Theories Rejected.

Financial circles tonight rejected many of the theories that have been put forward to account for the greatest drain of gold in British history.

Lack of confidence by the French in the political and commercial outlook was ascribed as a cause in many of these theories and this was generally scouted in financial quarters.

In well-informed circles tonight it was stated that the financial district remains perfectly calm over the outflow and thinks there is even something to be said for London's freedom from the incubus of French and Rotterdam short-term loans which the gold withdrawals necessarily entail.

Raise Held Not Aimed at Paris.

According to this view, the recent rise in the bank rate was not aimed primarily at France, but to attract cash balances from other countries in order to repair losses caused by French withdrawals.

In other quarters, however, a less roseate view of the situation was being taken. Nevertheless, it was declared today that the Bank of England was well able to stand a far stronger pressure than France is likely to apply.

In this connection it was pointed out here that Sir Robert Kindersley, director of the Bank of England, had an interview with M Moret, governor of the Bank of France, in Paris today, and it was assumed that their conversation turned upon the regulation of gold movement between France and Great Britain.

MEXICO MAY DROP GOLD AS CURRENCY

Continued from Page 1

today and was made known to the bankers at a meeting at the treasury department this afternoon.

The plan will be published in the Official Gazette Monday as a law, it was said, and will go into effect immediately.

The plan for curing the monetary ills of Mexico followed close on the heels of the appointment of Plutarco Elias Calles as president of the Bank of Mexico. Calles, who is known as a man of action, was called to the position when the silver peso was rapidly sinking and an alarm spread through business circles. He assumed the post yesterday.

While the plan was expected immediately to remedy the falling exchange of silver against gold, the improvement in exchange of silver against dollars, it was thought, would probably be a slower process.

The plan also includes a declaration for the free import and export of minted or bar gold. Minting gold money is strictly prohibited, as is minting silver pieces of one peso denomination. Silver two-peso pieces are withdrawn from circulation and holders given six months to exchange them.

The plan, it was said, was included in a report of banking and monetary laws, approved by Congress today. These reforms give the Bank of Mexico power to issue paper and silver currency, up to double the amount of the reserve on hand, whereas up to now it was required that the banks have a reserve equal to the full amount of the bills issued.

As a federal reserve institution the bank has full rediscount powers, to which other banks have agreed.

CHIEF PENS DEFENSE OF DEAD ENGINEERS

B. & O. Official Takes Issue With Coroner's Jury in Berwyn Wreck.

Emphatically denying that the grade crossing crash at Berwyn, Md., which cost the lives of two enginemen last week, was due to a fault on the part of the engineers, C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, yesterday issued a statement defending the dead men.

The regular engineer and an apprentice jumped from the cab of their speeding locomotive last Tuesday after it had struck an automobile, and both were killed. The auto, driven by Miss Ethel Thomas, was caught on the tracks between the gates, and the gas tank of the machine burst, spraying the engine of the train with flames.

Mr. Galloway's statement follows:

The coroner's jury in its investigation of the unfortunate accident at Berwyn crossing, in which Engineer J. A. Ward and Fireman L. B. Walter lost their lives and Fireman J. W. Lundy was burned, as a result of a train colliding with an automobile on the crossing, either failed to develop or entirely ignored the fundamental facts that would be expected to influence an intelligent investigation, and their findings are such a glaring inconsistency and so absurd and ridiculous that the unjust criticism of Engineer J. A. Ward can not go unchallenged.

Engineer Ward Outstanding.

Mr. Ward was an outstanding engineer—intelligent and competent in the handling of a passenger locomotive, as has been demonstrated in his handling of important high-speed passenger trains between New York and Washington, and his outstanding ability was recognized by the management of the Baltimore & Ohio, which is responsible for the competency of the men engaged in train service; and to hold that he should have seen and stopped before striking this obstruction is an unwarranted aspersion upon him and the splendid men who make up the personnel of locomotive enginemen, who deserve and do receive, at the hands of intelligent understanding, the credit that is properly due them for their work.

Assuming, for the sake of argument, that the jury is correct that Engineer Ward should have seen this car on the track, because he is alleged to have had half a mile sight of it, and stopped before striking it, at the time of the accident the passenger train was running westward toward Washington and passed around the curve at Branchville and on to the tangent, which gave the first view of the Berwyn station, where it was possible to see straight ahead.

At this time the train was running 74 miles an hour, or at the rate of 100 feet per second. The sealed speed recorder, with which all Baltimore & Ohio passenger locomotives are equipped, shows that Engineer Ward applied the brakes approximately fifteen seconds after coming on the tangent.

Bells, Wig-Wag Working.

It is clear from the investigation which the Baltimore & Ohio management has made of this accident that Engineer Ward did not have sufficient distance to stop this train if he had done all the things the coroner's jury said he should have done. It is furthermore evident from our figures on the position of the train at the time the brakes were applied that he did see this obstruction and was trying to stop. But unfortunately he is dead and can not speak for himself.

The coroner's jury seemingly ignored the fact that there is a warning bell on each side of the track at this crossing controlled by track circuit; both bells were ringing at the time of approach of the motor car and before it got on any part of the track and were also ringing at the time the accident occurred. The jury also seemingly ignored the fact that there is also at this crossing a wigwag signal, that was signaling danger in full view of the approaching motor car.

The driver of the motor car ignored both of these danger signals and continued over the crossing, running under one gate while it was being lowered. This lowering of the gates did not, however, begin until after the crossing bells started to ring and the wigwag signal started to flash its warning of danger to the approaching motor car.

Car Driver Inexperienced.

If locomotive engineers were expected to stop their trains every time they saw a trespasser on the track or an automobile attempting to cut a train off at crossings, it would be impossible to successively operate the trains. Such conduct on the part of motor vehicles is a daily occurrence.

In this connection, the relative requirements of a locomotive engineer and of a person being licensed to operate a motor-driven vehicle, and in many States no license or examination at all is required, is of interest. It requires, on the average, about eighteen minutes to make a motorist able to operate a machine capable of a speed equal to that of the average locomotive, and over all highways at the will of the operator. As against this, we have the locomotive engineer, who, the records will show has put in an apprenticeship in junior service of something between seventeen and nineteen years before running a passenger locomotive, nothwithstanding the fact that locomotives run on tracks that guide them and their movements are governed by signals that, so to speak, talk to them, telling them what they can and can not do.

It is significant in considering the question of competency of motor vehicle operators, I am informed, that the operator's license card issued to the driver of the motor car in this accident gives her a driver's experience of less than 120 days.

Whoever is responsible for this accident, the management of the Baltimore & Ohio is definitely positive that it is not Engineer Ward.

Curley Club Reelects Chaplain to Sixth Term

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, assistant pastor of St. Martin's Church, was elected chaplain of the Curley Club for his sixth successive term at a recent meeting in the Continental Hotel.

Father Cavanagh was elected for the first time in the fall of 1926 to succeed the Rev. Joseph McAllister, of St. Dominic's. Upon completion of his second term in 1928, the constitution of the club was amended to permit him to serve more than the customary two terms.

TRIO FIGURES IN POLICE PROBE

Frederick A. Schenck (left), serving 20 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary, who will be brought before the District grand jury to substantiate serious charges against police officials and the district attorney's office in connection with the dismissal of former Policeman Orville Staples (upper right) by the Police Trial Board. Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas (below), who has sponsored the latest Schenck-Staples episode.

POLICE PERJURY PLOT CHARGED; SCHENCK IS READY TO TESTIFY

Continued from Page 1.

was a member of the House District committee of the last Congress and probably will be a member of the same committee in the incoming Congress.

Such correspondence as has been made available to officials by those behind Schenck's charges disclose that the policeman-convict made them in response to a letter supposedly addressed by Representative Blanton to "My Dear Fred," convict No. 33,451, in the Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Apparently only a part of the correspondence, however, has been made available. Schenck's letter containing the charges fell into the hands of Mr. Rover about two weeks ago. Other copies of the same letter, however, were received anonymously by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner; Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, and possibly others. These letters were mailed in Kentucky without hint of the identity of the person who mailed them.

Sent to "Frame" Staples.

Schenck's story goes back to the days when Maj. Edwin B. Hesse was superintendent of police and Representative Blanton was threatening District police officials. Staples, then a police private, was known to be in close touch with Mr. Blanton and was commonly reported to be furnishing the Texan with information about various persons and matters in the District Police Department.

His participation in the case, Schenck said in his letter to Mr. Blanton, began when a police lieutenant of his precinct suggested that he attempt to get something on Staples. He set out to do so. He got approval of high police officials for his efforts and the aid of another policeman who still is a private in the department.

Schenck charged that they persuaded various persons to testify to various misdeeds by Staples and in the course of his visits to these coerced and lying witnesses he was accompanied by officers of the Police Department who, Schenck infers, were familiar with the fraud he was perpetrating.

Claims Murder Suggested.

Subsequently, after Staples had been found guilty and dismissed after a sensational trial at which Representative Blanton acted as counsel for Staples and filled the newspapers with big headlines for ten days, Schenck charged that another high police official suggested that Staples be murdered before he was able to prove he had been convicted on manufactured evidence.

Acting on that suggestion, Schenck said that he and his brother officer lay in wait at Staples' home and that his companion shot at Staples as he was entering his garage, intending to kill him. One shot was fired and then, Schenck said, he and his companions left hurriedly and threw into the river the pistol used, thus avoiding discovery when their service pistols were examined subsequently in the police station after Staples had made a complaint he had been shot at.

Summing up his recitation of the Staples case, Schenck, in his letter, said:

"All the above testimony was manufactured and each and every one of those witnesses perjured themselves."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Accused.

He also charged that an assistant district attorney received $700 for releasing an automobile which had been used by a bootlegger in a manslaughter case. Other sums passed in this case, too, Schenck charged, although for what was not clear, inasmuch as the driver of the rum car was convicted and is now serving sentence of life imprisonment.

All of the letters in the possession of officials here are supposed copies of the originals Mr. Rover announced that he will ask Mr. Blanton to appear before the grand jury and produce whatever originals he has and to give whatever additional information he may have.

His announcement that all of the persons named in the Schenck charges will be called before the grand jury was followed by an announcement from each of the officials involved that they would be glad to appear before the jury and sign waivers of immunity, which would permit prosecuting officials to use against them whatever testimony they gave.

Mystery Veils Motive.

What prompted Schenck to make his charges at this time is shrouded in mystery. Even if he should be given clemency and released from his present sentence he faces trials in New Jersey, where he is wanted in connection with the killing of a policeman and elsewhere to face other charges.

Staples, whose reputation the Schenck charges—or confession—is supposed to clear, professes complete ignorance of the beginning of the latest development, declaring the first intimation he had was receipt of a telegram followed by a letter from Schenck.

The telegram, received here from the Leavenworth Penitentiary on July 13, said: "A statement was made by me. Letter will follow. Best regards." It was signed Frederick A. Schenck.

Wrote Letter to Staples.

On the same day, according to the correspondence, the policeman-convict, who said he ruined the career and reputation of Staples by perjured testimony and then attempted to murder him, wrote from Leavenworth Penitentiary as follows to "Dear Orville:"

"I made a statement that will entirely clear the matter that resulted in disaster to you in March, 1928. I hope you appreciate the fact that my actions at that time were prompted by the natural instincts of self-preservation and not because it was my desire to prosecute or persecute any one. Since that time I have fallen into a train of unfortunate circumstances, of which you are familiar, and the least I can do is to right some of the wrongs that were committed to my knowledge, of which I took part.

"Hoping this will result in your complete vindication, believing no other result will follow and wishing you the best of luck, I remain, your friend,

"FREDERICK A. SCHENCK.
"No. 33,451."

World Chamber May Aid Europe

Committee to Meet July 30 in Paris; 2 Americans Asked to Attend.

(Associated Press.)

A special meeting of the executive committee of the International Chamber of Commerce will be held at Paris July 30 to consider "the existing European crisis and define practical measures for the chamber to take to relieve the situation."

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the American committee, was advised of the call yesterday and he requested Robert E. Olds and Nelson Dean Jay, now in Paris, to attend for the American membership.

The executive committee of the international organization already has gone on record in favor of the one-year war debt moratorium and has appealed to public opinion and governments to take all steps possible "to consolidate the effects of the agreement upon the restoration of confidence, the strengthening of international credit and the revival of international trade."

Boy, 2, Hurt at Haines Point.

Two-year-old Owen Comer, of 497 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was cut over the right eye yesterday when struck by a swing as he was playing at Haines Point. He was treated at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken by Fourth Precinct police.

QUERIES ON CREDITS PARRIED BY STIMSON

Secretary, in Berlin, Meets German Officials at Sackett Dinner.

Berlin, July 25 (A.P.).—Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, hailed here as President Hoover's "right-hand man," came to Berlin today for what is described as a purely unofficial, friendly visit.

While here he will renew acquaintances with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius and will meet other German leaders.

It was only this morning that the chancellor and foreign minister returned from the London seven-power conference, and this afternoon as Secretary Stimson's train rolled in they still were in the midst of what may prove one of the most important cabinet sessions since 1918.

Cabinet Plans Course.

For it was the chancellor's task to lay before his colleagues the result of the London conference and endeavor to agree with them quickly on what can be done to hold the German economic structure together for the next few weeks in the absence of new international credits.

Mr. Stimson took pains to point out to American correspondents scarcely an hour before joining the German cabinet ministers, foreign office representatives and the acting chiefs of the German army and navy at Ambassador Sackett's dinner table that his visit was purely for the purpose of acquaintance and reacquaintance with Berlin which he has not seen since childhood, and with the leaders of the German nation.

To avoid any misunderstanding, the Secretray of State put it in writing, as follows:

Berlin Visit Shortened.

"I have come to Berlin in pursuance of my plan, announced before I left America, of visiting the capitals of Italy, France, Germany and London and becoming acquainted with the gentlemen representing the foreign offices of those countries.

"The unexpected call to the recent London conferences deflected me there when I was intending to come to Berlin and has necessarily shortened my visit here.

"I am very glad to come and see Berlin, however, as I have not visited it since I was a child, and the pleasant acquaintance which I have formed with Chancellor Bruening and Dr. Curtius in London makes the visit still more attractive.

"I am looking forward with great interest to my call on President Von Hindenburg, which honor I am to have Monday morning. I am very sorry that, owing to the shortness of my visit, Mrs. Stimson was unable to come with me. I shall have to leave for my return on Monday afternoon."

Credit Questions Parried.

The Secretary parried all questions as to the possibility of his discussing further credits during his week-end in Berlin with:

"I certainly do not anticipate that any such matters will be brought up. Those subjects were fully discussed at the London conference and by the action of that conference agencies were provided for in the shape of committees of bankers by which any remaining questions will be dealt with on a banking basis."

The Secretary also refused to discuss disarmament or to say whether that subject would be brought up here.

To the general question, "Are you more optimistic or less optimistic as a result of your experiences in Europe?" he answered that that question should be saved until he sails.

Secretary Stimson held a long conversation tonight with Wilhelm Groener, German minister of defense, following the dinner at the American Embassy. They retired to one corner of the room and discussed questions of armament.

Herr Groener was the successor of Gen. Ludendorff as quartermaster general of the German imperial army, and it was he who advised the former kaiser to leave for Holland.

Four Railroads Cut Freight Rate

Action Designed to Assist Farmers of Montna and North Dakota.

(Associated Press.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized four Northwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on feed for live stock in drought-stricken areas of Montana and North Dakota.

The authorization granted the Northern Pacific Great Northern, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific the right to reduce rates on hay and straw bound to the drought areas 50 per cent and on other lie stock 33 1-3 per cent.

The action was designed to assist farmers in saving their herds of cattle which are not ready for market.

DOZEN GERMAN BANKS FORM HUGE POOL TO AVERT CRISIS

Continued from Page 1

and this served as an answer to many anxious inquiries from friends as he alighted from the Nord Express this morning.

As he sped homeward, scanning the landscape of northern France and Belgium, he recalled to a fellow traveler that this was a region, where, as an officer during the World War, he often had been in a tight corner, but that except for a few scars he had come out unscathed. He added that he knew that once more he was "under fire" but was confident his luck would hold again.

Bank Conference Held.

The Reich's economic situation immediately claimed the cabinet's attention and the chancellor was present this afternoon at a meeting of the cabinet's commission on financial affairs which Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, also attended with the principal object of getting the clogged German financial machinery back to work.

Reichsbank circles intimated this process must be slow and gradual so as not to encourage bank runs by removing all restrictions at once. In the course of the next week, some of these restrictions will be taken off and normal banking business will be resumed, it is hoped, in the early days of August, now that the Reichsbank will be relieved of the end of the month pressure by the boerse committee's decision to postpone settling day from July 31 to August 31.

Reports were current this afternoon that the Reichsbank had decided to raise the discount rate from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, but no official confirmation was forthcoming and it generally was agreed that such a measure, if taken, would have to coincide with the removal of restrictions and not before.

Creditors' Demands Heavy.

Banking statistics available today showed that six leading Berlin banks in June alone were called upon to repay 1,113,000,000 marks (about $278,000,000) to creditors which was materially increased by July withdrawals.

Next Monday the Reichsbank's board will make important decisions on the measures to be adopted as the next step toward restoring normal conditions in the banking world as much as possible.

It was understood that arrangements were well under way to form a German syndicate cooperating with a London "freezing commission" whereby further withdrawals of credits from Germany will be effectively halted.

U. S. OFFICIALS RACK BRAINS OVER DEFICIT

Agencies Scan Accounts in Effort to Make Cuts Asked by Hoover.

(Associated Press.)

Federal spending agencies yesterday searched their financial accounts anew for the savings asked by President Hoover to reduce a possible $1,000,000,000 deficit for this fiscal year.

Cabinet officials have passed on to bureau heads the President's letter calling attention to declining Treasury receipts and "the consequent large deficit indicated for 1932."

Bureau chiefs were busily engaged in preparing the special statement of "contemplated ultimate savings" that Mr. Hoover directed be supplied the Budget Bureau by August 17. The President's letter said, "The situation is a serious one and demands that we all make the most earnest efforts to eliminate or postpone all activities such as may be so treated without serious detriment to the public welfare."

Letter Is Second Effort.

It represents Mr. Hoover's second major effort in recent months to curtail the outward flow of Government funds. In May and June he held a series of conferences at his Rapidan Camp with members of his Cabinet looking to increased economies.

Secretary Adams then advised the President naval savings would total from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. The Postoffice Department foresaw a $15,000,000 saving, the Interior Department $4,000,000, the War Department $20,000,000 and the Agriculture Department $20,000,000.

In May, it was made known at the White House, Mr. Hoover expected total economies in the neighborhood of $150,000,000. Department officials yesterday said the President's new request for a complete picture of Government finances indicates his intention to hold the year's outlay even farther below available appropriations.

Expenses to Be Greater.

President Hoover has announced appropriations for the current financial year aggregate $4,119,230,000. Expenditures last year were $4,219,950,000 and the President's letter said July 1 estimates showed contemplated expenditures for 1932 will exceed this figure.

The Government closed the last fiscal year with a $903,000,000 deficit. Tax collections were $3,317,000,000, or $860,000,000 below the preceding year. The slump in revenue included was a $550,000,000 drop in income taxes and a $209,000,000 decrease in customs receipts.

Unless there is an immediate improvement in business conditions, Treasury officials foresee a further decline in tax collections during the present year, while the debt moratorium will deprive the Treasury of $180,000,000, which otherwise would be received from foreign governments.

Officials pointed out that under these circumstances, should actual expenditures approximate total appropriations for the year, a deficit of billion-dollar size is inevitable under existing tax rates.

Letter Is Forwarded.

Secretary Adams immediately supplied all Navy Department bureaus and offices with copies of the President's letter, commenting:

"The following letter, which is self-explanatory, is quoted for information, guidance and compliance."

At the office of Admiral Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, it was said the Navy is being run with a maximum of economy. Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, when asked whether construction of the second dirigible planned to follow the Akron might be postponed, said such action had not even been discussed.

Acting Secretary Carr said the State Department is doing its utmost to reduce its estimates. Efforts are handicapped, however, he said, by fixed expenditures.

Army Reduction Difficult.

Army officials pointed out the War Department appropriations were cut last year and that the same force is now being maintained on materially reduced funds. They said also that rivers and harbors money can not be cut, because of the administration's desire to speed up inland waterway improvements, but added that every effort would be made to comply with the President's instructions.

Finance officers of the Interior Department were at work on the statement requested by the President, but indications were it would not be completed for some days. Many of the bureau chiefs, as well as Secretary Wilbur, now are in the West.

Each department has been furnished by the White House with blanks to be filled showing available unexpended balances from the fiscal year just ended; total appropriations available for the current year; amounts already obligated; unobligated expenditures which are essential, and the net savings possible during the present fiscal year. The 1933 budget estimates, which also are now in preparation, probably will not be submitted before the first of September.

Hoover Debt Plan Hit As Failure by McKellar

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover was called upon yesterday by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, in a public statement to devote his enrgies to "restoring prosperity yto America."

He described the President's move to aid Germany as a failure and asserted "The American people will view with distrust any further effort by this administration to aid Europe while American citizens suffer." He advocated an immediate reduction in the American tariff as the first step and warned against any effort by this Government to lend money to Germany.

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Guards at Joliet Find More Bombs

Twelve Prisoners Placed in Solitary Confinement; Police Leave.

Joliet, Ill., July 25 (A.P.).—Seven more gasoline bombs and several Knives found by searching guards in the Stateville Penitentiary today gave additional evidence, prison officials said, that elaborate preparations had been made by convicts for outbreaks that vigilance frustrated.

Twelve prisoners were placed in solitary confinement as a result of the discoveries and all was quiet within the prison tonight as the search continued through the tiers of cells. Monday search of the interior will be completed and extended to the yards, Warden Henry C. Hill said.

The bombs would not have been disastrous if exploded, Hill said, but could have started fires which might have allowed the felons to escape in the confusion.

Twice State police were summoned to the prison during the last week, but each time the hour set for the expected "break" passed without incident. Although the police had been dismissed today, they were ready to return at an instant's notice.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

ARKANSAS SENATOR HECKLED BY G.O.P.

Watson Asks Robinson if He Favors Tariff Cut in Own State's Products.

(Associated Press.)

The first of a series of open letters to Democratic senators asking whether they would favor downward revision of the tariff on certain commodities was made public yesterday by the Republican national committee.

In the communication, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, renewed a tariff exchange with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader, by asking him if he would favor a reduction on several important Arkansas products.

Senator Watson recalled that the Arkansas senator had said there would be an effort for revision of the tariff in the next Congress.

"I therefore ask you whether, in the congressional revision which you propose," Senator Watson continued, "is it your intention to urge a reduction in the tariff rates on bauxite, the ore which forms the base for aluminum; on kaolin or china clay; on casein; on rice; on long-staple cotton; on cattle, and on vegetable oils."

Senator Watson said he had addressed an open letter to Democratic senators who had assailed the tariff asking them to specify what tariff rates they would reduce "in the general revision of the present law which they have so persistently urged."

"None of the senators so addressed," he added, "has come from behind the bulwark of generalities where they have been standing throughout the months of sniping at the new tariff law."

The Republican senate leader said revision of any specific rates would mean a general revision of the tariff.

"Our stand is definite," he said. "We are against any tinkering with the tariff at all in the next Congress and are quite content to permit revision to be scientifically made by the Tariff Commission."

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GOVERNORS WILL GO TO YORKTOWN FETE

New York Plans Erection of $3,500 Memorial Arch and Monument.

Yorktown, Va., July 25 (A.P.).—Representatives from most of the thirteen original States today outlined to the Virginia Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission plans for their participation in the celebration here in October. They, in turn, were told of plans made by Virginia for entertainment of official guests from these States and of governors and their escorts from the rest of the 48 States.

It definitely was reported today that governors, legislative commissions and military units from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, Rhode Island and Vermont, as well as Virginia would attend the celebration. New York plans to erect a memorial arch at a cost of $3,500, as well as a monument on the battlefield and will have a pylon flying the State flag on the Avenue of Nations. A large tent will serve as State headquarters and a gathering place for its delegation.

New Jersey also will erect an arch, a pylon and a tent, it was reported, and Connecticut is considering similar action, in addition to the governors and commissioners from these States, Connecticut will send Putnam's phalanx and the Connecticut footguards, its historic military organizations.

DIED

BEARD—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. BEARD (nee Linthicum), beloved wife of John W. Beard and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Robey, Mrs. Dorothy B. Kline, John W. Beard, jr., and Charles Garland Beard.
Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, 816 Quintana place northwest, on Sunday, July 26, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Hope, Va., on Mnoday, July 27, at 10 a. m.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at her residence, 20 Sixth street northeast, KATHERINE CAMPBELL (nee Andrews), beloved wife of the late James Clinton Campbell.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

GOUCHER—On Thursday, July 23, 1931, at 6:40 p. m., EDWARD, beloved husband of Minnie Goucher (nee Schneider).
Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 322 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where services will be held on Monday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HURLEY—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 4:35 p. m., at his residence, 4315 Iowa avenue northwest, WALTER GREENBERRY, beloved husband of Alleda R. Hurley.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORRIS—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1931, SAMUEL NORRIS.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORRIS—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1931, MAMIE NORRIS.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORRIS—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1931, ALICE NORRIS.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'BRIEN—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at Port Lambton, Ontario, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Mary E. O'Brien.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

OFFENBACHER—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRED G., husband of Lola E. Offenbacher.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at the Christian Church, at Leakesville, Va., on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Leakesville, Va.

ROBERTS—Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1931, at Imperial, Calif., PALMER W., son of the late Dr. Palmer W. and Ernestine Roberts.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, July 24, 1931, BLANCHE L. SCHAEFER (nee Landon), beloved wife of Fred C. Schaefer.
Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Schaefer, 622 Ninth street southwest, on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SWEINHART—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at the residence of her son, Henry L. Sweinhart, 2007 O street northwest, SUSANNA, beloved wife of the late Isaac Sweinhart, aged eighty-four years.
Services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, July 25, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Pottstown, Pa.

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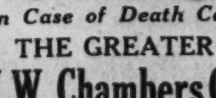

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ST. ANTHONY'S PUPILS TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOW

Pupils of Saint Anthony's School, Brookland, as they appeared in rehearsal for a marionette show they will present at Catholic University tonight.

BROOKLAND TO SEE MARIONETTE SHOW

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" to Be Produced by St. Anthony's School.

Pupils of St. Anthony's School, Brookland, will stage a marionette show in six acts this evening at 7:15 o'clock at McMahon Auditorium, Catholic University, under the direction of Sister Jeanette, head of the art department of the Catholic University Summer School, and supervisor of art for the Diocese of Cleveland.

The play, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" was written by Sister Jeanette's pupils at Cleveland. They designed, dressed and strung the marionettes which make up the cast. The scenery and stage from which the characters are operated were also built by her pupils, none of whom were more than 15 years of age. The entire marionette show was brought to Washington for use during the summer school and the local children will operate the puppets at the performance tonight.

The show is to be staged as a phase of the expansion of the art department of the summer school, which has been organized around the central theme of making art practical in every day life in its several applications, and the construction of a marionette performance is expected to give the pupils the practical applications of artistic principles.

The marionette characters have been taken from Mother Goose and other nursery tales. "Snow White," the beautiful herione, has a jealous, ugly stepmother and all the characters in Fairyland come to her assistance until she overcomes her difficulties.

The children who will operate the show are Catherine Gaegler, Virginia Davis, Florence McGinniss, Mary McAndrew, Dorothy Peake, Mary Keehan, Bernie Costello, Thomas Rover, Mary O'Conner, Winifred Jones, Mary Brennan, Adele Krug, Eleanor Gallogly, Godfrey McGinniss, Anna Walsh, Louise Brew, Maxine Mayer, Margaret Grant, Anna Chesari, Rita Donnellan, Thomas Walsh, John Wright, James McCarthy, Austin Deferrari and William Sheehy.

General Pilots River Barge To Test Condition of Canal

Secretary of War Bases Ruling on Experience of Ashburn.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS Q. ASHBURN.

Even though the duties of Army officers are often varied and unusual, who could imagine a dignified two-starred major general piloting a regular old Mississippi River barge, loaded with corn, over a 500-mile stretch and then smacking his lips over the task?

Just the other day Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley ruled that the Hennepin Canal, which was built to cut off 500 miles of the water route between St. Paul and Chicago, should not now be opened to barge traffic.

His ruling came as a result of a bill passed by the last Congress authorizing an engineering survey of the canal to determine whether it should be deepened and improved. During a lull in the survey the Twin City Shippers Association of Minneapolis and St. Paul asked the Inland Waterways Corporation to determine if barges could now be operated through the canal connecting the Mississippi and Illinois waterways.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, portly, dignified chairman of the corporation, decided to make the test himself. Accordingly, he boarded the barge, shouted "all aboard," and then, through 32 locks Maj Gen. Ashburn traveled.

The trip over, he sat down to do some figuring, and found that at the rate of seven and one-half cents per hundred pounds of grain, between the twin cities and Pekin, barges would operate at a loss, due principally to the fact that there was no assurance of return cargo.

He found, too, that the canal would need a good dredging, that piling was needed at the locks, and that the locks should be lighted, and it was on his recommendation that the ruling was made by Mr. Hurley.

But he did not leave the shippers of Minneapolis and St. Paul without hope. He says that if a seven foot channel is dredged in the canal, if the locks are reduced to 16, from the 32 now used, if the viaducts are widened, if the Illinois River project is completed to Chicago, and if properly designed boats may be had, then the operation of barges on the canal will be economically sound.

The general did not say, however, that when these things are done he will pilot another load of corn through the waterway.

WET-DRY RACE SEEN FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Morrison Opponent Pitches Senate Campaign on Political Hypocrisy.

Asheville, N. C., July 25 (A.P.).—Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville attorney, today threw the prohibition question into the 1932 North Carolina Democratic primary by announcing his candidacy for the senatorial nomination on a platform advocating modification of the national prohibition laws.

His candidacy, political leaders here predicted, will serve to draw a sharp line between the "wets" and "drys" and make the liquor issue a paramount one in the campaign.

Senator Cameron Morrison, whom he will oppose, is an ardent "dry." Frank Grist, of Raleigh, State commissioner of labor, the only other announced candidate for the office, did not mention prohibition in his platform.

Reynolds polled 92,000 votes when he opposed the late Senator Lee S. Overman in the Democratic primary of 1924. He has traveled widely and is the author of a book entitled "Around the World With Bob Reynolds.."

"I am not half so strongly in favor of a revision of our prohibition laws as I am opposed to the evils they have brought into existence," Reynolds said of his platform announcement.

"My appeal, therefore, is not to the liquor interests or to the moral degenerates, but rather to the straight-thinking citizens who are sick and weary from our calamitous dose of political hypocrisy which has been served to us for thirteen years from a tarnished spoon of morality."

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Capital West Point Graduates Assigned

Orders of War Department Place Twelve Youths in Scattered Posts.

War Department orders received at headquarters Third Corps Area, yesterday, assign the twelve recent graduates of the United States Military Academy, whose homes are in the District, to organizations and stations as follow:

Infantry—Eugene L. Brown, 3100 Highland place, and Sidney G. Brown, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, to Twenty-ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; W. M. A. Morin, 1629 Columbia road, to Thirteenth Infantry, Fort Adams, R. I.; Donald R. Patterson, 3107 N street northwest, to duty with Air Corps at Randolph Field, Tex.; James W. Pumpelly, 4100 Cathedral avenue, to Second Infantry at Fort Wayne, Mich.

Field Artillery—William W. Dick, jr., 1514 Seventeenth street northwest, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Warren H. Hoover, 2017 Kalorama road, to Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; Charles E. N. Howard, jr., 1831 Belmont road, to Eighty-third Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.; Merillat Moses, 1377 Quincy street northwest, to Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Orlando C. Troxell, jr., 1901 Park road, to Second Division, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Coast Artillery—Albert F. Cassevant, 1026 Fifteenth street northwest, to Eleventh Coast Artillery, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Tom V. Stayton, 1300 Geranium street northwest, to Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va. All are to report at the end of graduation leaves.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

Suspicious Blaze Burns Eugene O'Neill's Home

Provincetown, Mass., July 25 (U.P.). Eugene O'Neill's summer cottage at Peaked Hill Bars, which the writer had not occupied for several years, was destroyed by a fire of suspicious origin late today.

Two men reportedly left a yacht in a motorboat and landed near the cottage just before the flames broke out. They then returned to the mother craft, which disappeared. O'Neill bought the cottage, formerly the Peaked Hill Bars Coast Guard station, from the Government many years ago.

Rifle Expert Shoots Thief Fleeing Home

Hundreds Join Chase and See Victim of Robber Hit Quarry Three Times.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Hundreds of persons watched today as an enraged Brooklyn citizen, rifle in hand, clambered to the top of a parked sedan and calmly shot down a fleeing man accused of ransacking his house.

Frederick Bird, crack shot, came home to find two intruders in his home, he told police. They ran. Seizing his rifle, Bird went after them, shouting at the top of his voice. Scores joined in the chase.

When he saw they were getting away, Bird climbed the sedan. Three shots struck the fleeing man. At the hospital he said he was Herbert McCullough. The other man got away.

Pharmacy Looted by Thieves.

Karl Gerber reported to police that the Tower Pharmacy, 1004 Fourteenth street northwest, of which he is manager, was broken into early yesterday and merchandise valued at $246 stolen. Entry was gained through a transom on the alley side.

Harry Geen Held In Hotel for Trial

U.S. Marshal, Philadelphia, Denies Prisoner Goes to Ball Games.

Philadelphia, July 25 (A.P.).—Harry Geen, under arrest here on charges of swindling in England, and held without bail to await the outcome of a further hearing in Federal court on August 19, is spending his time in a prominent hotel.

United States Marshal Fetters said today that he can keep Geen anywhere so long as he remains in custody and is produced in court when wanted. He has not been convicted of the charges on which he was arrested, the marshal said, but simply is being held to await a further hearing.

The marshal said Geen is being kept at the hotel while undergoing treatment for his eyes and teeth, and denied that Geen has been taken to baseball games and other places of entertainment.

Roosevelt Asked to Aid Faithfull Death Probe

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of Starr Faithfull, whose body was washed ashore at Long Beach, on Long Island, June 8, appealed to Gov. Roosevelt today for help in solving the mystery of her death

Faithfull sent two special delivery letters to the State executive, one addressed to his New York City home and one to Hampton Bays, where the governor is passing the week-end. He refused to divulge the letter's contents.

Post Classified Ads are easy to read and easy to find

Man Drowns in Potomac As Rescue Efforts Fail

A man believed to be Leroy Baynes, colored, of Baltimore, Md., was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Potomac River near the Highway Bridge. His body was recovered by the harbor police soon after he disappeared.

Baynes was swimming with several other workmen when he sank. Efforts to reach him before he disappeared were fruitless. His body is in the District Morgue awaiting positive identification.

FIVE DAYS LEFT TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL TAX RETURN. All jewelry is taxable, excepting watches, whether it was purchased or received by gift, regardless of whether it is entirely paid for.

Two Hurt When Bomb Causes Panic in Naples

Naples, July 25 (A.P.).—Two persons were slightly injured and hundreds were thrown into a panic today when a bomb burst in the Galleria Umberto, a great covered court adjoining the street under the offices of the newspaper Il Matting.

The blast tossed a newsstand into the air and damaged the doorway of the newspaper building.

Book Contract Is Signed By World Record Fliers

Chicago, July 25 (A.P.).—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, around-the-world speed fliers, today went out after a new speed record.

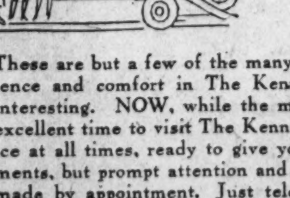
They signed a contract to write the story of their record world flight so speedily that the book will be on dealers' shelves within three weeks from the time they start writing. The publishers asserted the feat would set a new publishing speed record.

Thoughtful Touches that Make for ENJOYABLE LIVING!

AT THE KENNEDY-WARREN you or your guests will use the imposing landscaped main entrance—or enter the driveway that leads from Connecticut Avenue *into* and *under* the main building, alight at the elevators, and be whisked to your home above, leaving your car to be driven to the 250-car GARAGE on the lower levels of the building. When you leave, a telephone call will bring your car immediately to either entrance.

YOUR TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS are assured *absolute privacy* at The Kennedy-Warren by direct lines. But you also have the convenience of TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. When you leave your apartment, you press a button which connects your telephone to the main switchboard, where your incoming calls and messages are received.

THOSE WHO ENJOY RADIO will be delighted with the special radio outlets in each apartment (R. C. A. ANTENAPLEX SYSTEM), giving complete insulation from all interference, relieving you of the bother of erecting and maintaining an aerial, and assuring perfect reception for your set.



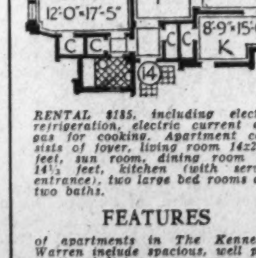
THE FOUR HIGH-SPEED PASSENGER ELEVATORS have been pronounced by the Otis Elevator Co. the very finest equipment of their kind ever installed in Washington. They are supplemented by two service and freight elevators. One of the passenger elevators goes to the roof promenade, while another gives direct access to the garage levels, and also to the Klingle Road entrance to the woodland and bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

TWENTY-TWO MAIDS' ROOMS on the lower levels are available for rental by residents who wish to have their servants near at hand at all times.

These are but a few of the many unusual features provided for your greater convenience and comfort in The Kennedy-Warren. There are numerous others, equally interesting. NOW, while the more desirable apartments are still available, is an excellent time to visit The Kennedy-Warren. Of course an ample staff is at your service at all times, ready to give you complete information and show any of the apartments, but prompt attention and leisurely inspection are assured when your visits are made by appointment. Just telephone Adams 9600 and tell us when you will call.

Apartments range in size from one room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, to six rooms, and three baths, priced from $65 to $250, *including electric refrigeration, electric current, and gas for cooking.*

Apartment No. 414
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and Klingle Valley



RENTAL $185, including electric refrigeration, electric current and gas for cooking. Apartment consists of foyer, living room 14x20½ feet, sun room, dining room 12x14⅓ feet, kitchen (with service entrance), two large bed rooms and two baths.

FEATURES

of apartments in The Kennedy-Warren include spacious, well proportioned living rooms, some with wood-burning fireplaces; and in many of the apartments, sun rooms and libraries; full size dining rooms, extra bath rooms.

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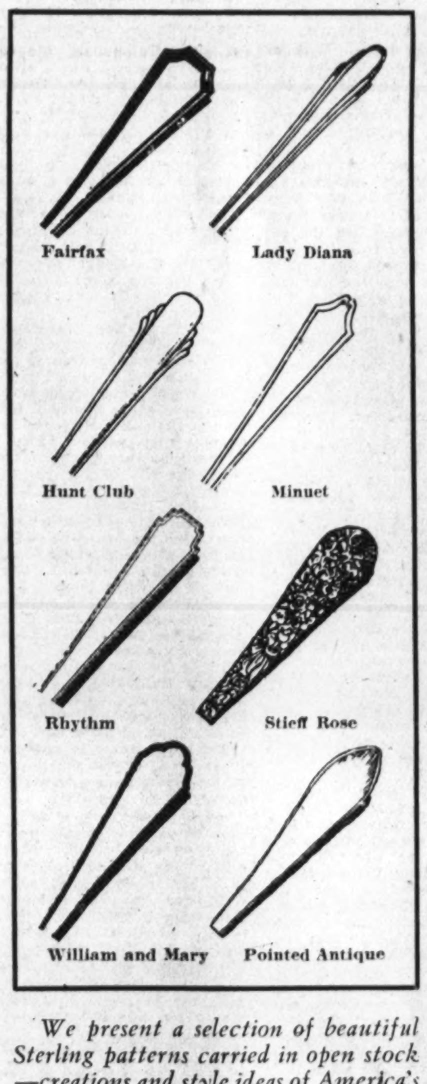

We present a selection of beautiful Sterling patterns carried in open stock—creations and style ideas of America's leading silversmiths—outstanding in quality.

To stimulate the sale of Silverware during the Summer months, and enable those who desire Silver to take advantage of the present lowest prices—

a new way of purchasing Sterling Silver with modest expenditure is available to our patrons through our association, as leading jewelers, with the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America . . . THE GUILD PLAN OF PURCHASE.

You select what you wish, immediately—and with a small initial outlay the balance is budgeted into monthly payments. You can set your table with matched Sterling with the very first purchase!

We believe that present low Sterling prices are temporary. NOW is the advantageous time to start building or adding to your service.

Below, for your convenience, is a list of prices of the patterns pictured. Other units priced in proportion.

	Teaspoons per ½ doz.	Iced Tea Spoons per ½ doz.	Knives per ½ doz.	Forks per ½ doz.	Salad Forks per ½ doz.	Butter Spreaders per ½ doz.
Fairfax	$6.50	$12.50	$18.00	$15.00	$11.00	$9.00
Lady Diana	7.00	14.00	19.00	16.00	13.00	12.00
Hunt Club	7.00	15.00	19.00	16.00	12.00	12.00
Minuet	6.50	14.00	18.00	17.00	12.00	11.00
Rhythm	7.00	15.00	19.00	16.00	12.00	12.00
● Stieff Rose	5.50	9.00	12.50	12.50	7.50	7.00 ●
William and Mary	7.00	15.00	19.00	16.00	12.00	12.00
Pointed Antique	7.50	13.50	18.00	15.00	13.00	12.00

F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants For Over Half a Century

213 IN HOSPITALS, 30 KILLED IN BLAZE

Scores of Aged, Infirm Left Homeless as Fire Sweeps Charitable Haven.

Pittsburgh, July 25 (A.P.).—Bereft of the home that was transformed from a merciful shelter to an inferno of death and terror, scores of old men and women were in hospitals here tonight and the bodies of 30 others lay in the county morgue.

They were the victims of fire that left in ruins the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, a charitable haven for 230 infirm persons, none of them under 60 years of age.

Two hundred and thirteen men and women were in the hospitals. Many of them were racked by memory of a night of horror in the fire-swept four-story brick building, at Penn and Aiken avenues. Some of them were valiant volunteer rescuers, policemen and firemen who labored to save the helpless inmates.

The number of dead rose to 30 when four victims of the fire succumbed. They were Samuel Berry, 72; Mrs. Rosie Lang, 71; Mrs. Sarah Ludden, 70, and Mrs. Kate Isaacs, 68. Some of the inmates of the home were close to 80 years old and suffered from shock and exposure, in addition to burns.

Seventeen of the dead were not even partially identified. Although some were burned badly, making identification difficult, it was believed all were inmates of the institution.

Besides the 230 aged men and women, the home housed sixteen nun attendants. All had retired to rest when the alarm was sounded late last night.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who estimated the property damage at between $45,000 and $50,000, said the cause of the fire had not been established. He said the floors were oiled and polished yesterday and that a mop, possibly soaked with oil, had been left on the first floor, and may have caused spontaneous combustion.

Four investigations were started by city and county authorities and representatives of the Fire Underwriters Association. Chief Smith said much of the loss of life and damage would have been averted if there had been proper safeguards in the old building.

The fire started in the basement, whirled up an elevator shaft and burst out on the third and fourth floors in sections where crippled and bedfast inmates lay. Some of the victims died in their beds. Others were carried out by police, firemen and volunteers.

Traction Firm Sued for $10,000.

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court against the Capital Traction Co., by A. W. Whitewa[illegible], 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The plaintiff alleged he suffered serious injuries when an automobile he was driving was struck by two of the company's cars last December 17.

$[illegible]0,000 Asked of Taxi Firm.

Sarah Greenberg, [illegible]21 Twenty-third street northwest, has filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover $50,000 damages fro[illegible] the Independ-Myron Taylor, a m[illegible]mber. She charged ent Taxi Owners Association and that while a passenger in a cab belonging to Taylor last November, the car was in an accident resulting in serious injuri to her.

$230 in Clothing Stolen.

Men's and women's clothing valued at $230 was stolen early yesterday from the Ideal Clothig Co., 1206 Seventh street northwest, according to a report to police. The store was ransacked after being broken into through the front transom.

SCENES AT PITTSBURGH FIRE HORROR WHICH CLAIMED 27 LIVES

Associated Press Photos.

One of the statues on the roof of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, at Pittsburgh, shows in bold relief against the flames which claimed 27 lives early yesterday morning. The fire brought injury to 197 other persons. Picture at lower right shows firemen, at the height of the blaze, scaling ladders to rescue inmates.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"CONFESSIONS OF A COED." Paramount picturization of an alleged diary of an anonymous undergraduate, featuring Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster, supported by Claudia Dell, Florence Britton, Martha Sleeper, Winter Hall and Eulalie Jensen. Directed by David Burton and Dudley Murphy. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

The pretext of visualizing the story represented by the daily entries in the personal diary of a charming feminine undergraduate in a coeducational college serves here as a thin disguise of an otherwise unadulterated sex drama, finally worked out on the three points of the familiar triangle composed of two men and a girl.

Lacking conspicuously in adequate motivation, "Confessions of a Coed" is neither convincing nor especially entertaining. It consists in large measure of expulsions from an institution of higher learning, upon which it reflects slight credit, both preceded and followed in each instance by much running upstairs and weeping on the bed.

There are a few exciting moments when clandestine couples force motorcycle policemen off the road in order to escape the penalties of their necking parties, and a few scenes of beauty in the high snow country of Lake Tahoe, but in the large view the picture is a doleful and a drab affair.

The climax is reached when, after three years of married life, Hal learns that the child is not his, and Dan, just back from South America, and a dinner guest in his old friend's home, declares his undying love for his hostess and his baby, in the presence of her husband. It is here that Hal voices the ringing challenge that will go thundering down the corridors of time as the battle cry of the world's outraged husbands: "Well, there is nothing I can do about it!"

What a man! And what a picture!

Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster are the school pals who betray varying degrees of treachery toward each other to become, in the end, fast enemies. There is nothing distinguished in the performance of either. Sylvia Sidney, as the coed, is strikingly like Nancy Carroll in everything but vivacity. She gives a close-cropped, terse reading of her lines that is wholly in the spirit of the disillusioned and resentful interpretation she accords the role. Claudia Dell accounts acceptably for an unsympathetic character. The rest do not matter.

On the stage the artless and naive Miss Maxine Doyle introduces a quartet of vaudeville acts that had yesterday afternoon's first audience in stitches, no less.

The piece de resistance of the flesh and blood portion of the program is Anatole Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," in which he presents Irving Edwards, Loretta Dennison, Una Cooper, Bobbie Bernard, Yourloff and a group of agile coryphees.

In addition to his mastering of ceremonies in the revue, Irving Edwards contributes a preliminary single turn that virtually had the customers piled up in the aisles. He is a versatile and resourceful young comedian who can sing, wisecrack and dance and at times be just a little harmlessly off-color.

This Loretta Dennison is a stunning Titian beauty who tap dances to her own xylophone playing and later toots a clarinet and participates in a blackout skit or two, and Miss Cooper is a chubby little acrobatic dancer who twirls all over the place; Bobby Bernard, a little fellow with a big voice, sings songs for all there is in them, and Yourloff does steps from the steppes. You will go for this gang.

The bill is opened by the Agemos, gymnasts and head balancers, with Eddie Jerome and Bill Ryan crashing the deuce spot for a hit despite a courageous disregard for harmony in their singing and guitar plunking.

The bill is completed by Bobby Jones, assisted by Claude Gillingwater and Loretta Young, in his "Brassie" lesson in "How I Play Golf" and a Vitaphone Variety, "The Gigolo Racket," in which Helen Morgan is the singing star.

Unless the feature is as Laura Jean Libbey as I think, this is a pretty swell midsummer entertainment.

PALACE

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE." Paramount picturization of Zoe Akins' play, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," featuring Eleanor Boardman and Paul Lukas, supported by Geoffrey Kerr and Marilyn Knowlden. Directed by Edward Goodman. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

This is the story of Helen and Julien. An intelligent, adult, interesting, superbly-acted story of a problem.

A problem best set forth perhaps by the play's two titles, its stage name, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," and its far less effective movie name, "Women Love Once," for Julien Field, husband of Helen and daddy of little Janet, goes a-hunting for a vague something he feels he needs beyond all else—a freedom, an atmosphere, an inspiration—and Helen left at home loves her once, and loves enough to try to understand and help the hopeless search. It is a terrible problem of a man's desire to be free and a woman's to be just a little enslaved.

This story can't be told. It must be seen and felt for its tragedy and charm and naturalness lie in the moments between words, the unsaid thoughts, the inferred meanings, the interplay of restrained, twisted emotions.

Trying to tell it, there is only a bare outline of a young advertiser and would-be artist adoring his wife and sent by her to Paris as a rich woman's protege, returning changed and grown away from his family. It seems usual enough but Helen and Julien can't be hackneyed for they are real people reacting humanly and individually without movie sophistication or shoddiness.

The only marring of this picture, which through its excellent handling of important and delicate inferential problems reminds one a bit of "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," though it has more humanity and less sparkle, is its length which drags just a little and an unnecessary and agonizing child's death.

Eleanor Boardman is breath-takingly beautiful. She is a delightful emotional actress with a glamor, womanliness and poise about her rather reminiscent of Ann Harding. In the masked ball scene she is very like the Eleanor of years ago in "Bardelys the Magnificent." In her hands Helen is both romantic and utterly natural.

Paul Lukas is the twisted, tormented, idealistic Julien to the life. To his eternal credit, let it be said he makes this difficult character understandable and sympathetic. His playing of the scene of his return to the little home he has outgrown is well nigh perfect. The emotion that breaks through his restraint toward the end of the picture is intensely moving.

Marilyn Knowlden is an adorable child, sa wide-eyed and beautiful as her screen mother. Juliette Compton is her usual, slinking disagreeable charmer-self, and Judith Wood, seen last as a gentle blonde, proves her versatility as a vivacious French brunette. Geoffrey Kerr is extremely likeable, as Allen, with a nice voice and crisp reading.

To repeat, this picture, save for one or two Hollywoodesque touches, is, above all, intelligent and moving. There is no higher praise than this combination of mind and heart.

The stage show is not particularly exciting, except for Harrison and Fisher, who have discovered a new tap-dancing routine. Honestly! They have the simple and excellent idea of dancing exactly opposite instead of exactly alike, probably as difficult as singing alto with a very high soprano right at your elbow. Gold and Raye do a lovely waltz. The Chester Hale girls have three speedy numbers, and Eddy Conrad and Marion Eddy may have gotten lost looking for Ninth street. To those who seemed to like them, it can only be asked, in the words of Mr. Conrad himself, "What the h—— are you laughing at?"

COLUMBIA

"DUDE RANCH." Paramount picturization of Milton Krim's novel, "The Lone Rider of the Mojave," adapted to the screen by Percy Heath, Grover Jones and Lloyd Corrigan, starring Jack Oakie, supported by Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, June Collyer, Mitzi Green and George Webb. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

At this time of the year, when those who are left in town contemplate the good fortune of their vacationing friends, it is fitting that Jack Oakie should come to relieve the monotony.

And, as the stellar personality in "Dude Ranch," it is all the more entertaining, since there are vacationers, it seems, whose time drags only slightly less heavily than our own.

The Dude Ranch, under the general management of Stuart Erwin, is in a bad way, the wildness of the West just simply isn't, and the guests are leaving for want of excitement. Along comes Jack Oakie with a theatrical repertoire company gone on the rocks. Since misery loves company, the individual impresarios join forces to manufacture excitement for the guests, and, coupled with a bank robbery and a none too smoothly running love affair, the resultant complications furnish more than adequate groundwork for an hilarious afternoon.

Mr. Oakie, as the mainstay of the traveling troupe, delivers another of his typical comic character studies. With each added picture, he shows a distinct improvement in the quality of his acting, creating an individual style, and, at the same time perfecting a technique that is ever becoming smoother and more convincing.

As the other itinerant disciples of Thespis are Eugene Pallette, the troupe's "heavy;" Cecil Weston, the leading lady; and Mitzi Green, ingenue and juvenile. The gangsters who add to the discomfort of all concerned are played by George Webb, Guy Oliver and James Crane in a convincing, if not especially pleasing, manner.

June Collyer, as the raison d'etre of Mr. Oakie's terrific battles with horses and crooks, and Charles Sellon, as her dyspeptic dad, complete the roster of supporting players.

Another release of Walter Futter's "Curiosities" is the high light of the subsidiary bill, with the screensong, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," following a close second. "The Geography Lesson," with Herman Timberg, Barbara Blair, Wilbur Mack and Edward Nugent, is Timberg's old line slightly redressed with "Snooney" babbling along as formerly.

In its current release, Paramount Sound News "quotes" Premier Ramsay MacDonald on armaments. This reviewer can not recall when any newsreel has carried a more excellent recorded "speech shot" than this earnest and powerful plea; an excerpt so perfectly done, both from the standpoint of constructive statesmanship and of cinematographic technique, that it ranks as one of those truly great sequences and should be seen by everyone.

15 Victims of Flames In Pittsburgh Identified

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25 (A.P.). Those who lost their lives in the fire that ravaged the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor here Friday night and early Saturday were:

Mrs. Mary Walder, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Martha Tilley, Catherine McGuire, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, J. Stewart (tentative), Fred Eddelman, senior, Andrew Wattermeyer, Cornelius Moore, Samuel Berry, 72; Mrs. Rosie Lang, 71; Mrs. Sarah Ludden, 70; Mrs. M. Kate Isaacs, 68; Catherine Carraher, Gustave Moll, and fifteen unidentified men and women.

Head of Texas Rangers Will Lead Footballers

Austin, Tex., July 25 (U.P.).—Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard University, will be invaded by 1,500 Texans, led by W. S. "Bill" Sterling, adjutant general of Texas and head of the Texas Rangers, when Texas University meets Harvard at football October 24.

Sterling, wearing cowboy boots, large sombrero and the remainder of the Texas Ranger uniform, and carrying a $300 hand-carved pistol, will accompany the students to the East.

Clothing Thieves Loot Home.

Clothing thieves broke into the home of Thomas Bean, 1506 Allison street northwest, early yesterday, he reported to Tenth Precinct police. Men's apparel valued at $154 and women's wear, the value of which was not estimated because of Mrs. Bean's absence, were removed to the exclusion of everything else.

FIRE RECORD.

12:33 a. m.—1311 Ninth street northwest; house.
8:16 a. m.—76 D street southwest; floor.
1:25 p. m.—1901 First street southwest; trash.
3:03 p. m.—2021 Benning road northeast; back porch.
8:35 p. m.—5038 Sherrier place northwest; davenport.
8:42 p. m.—113-115-117 Fifteenth street northeast; sheds.
10:08 p. m.—911 Longfellow street northwest; kitchen.

8 CABMEN ARRESTED AS CONFLICT RAGES

Public Utilities Body to Discuss Situation at Session Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

cruising along regular bus routes and street car lines, but added that as long as the drivers observe the traffic regulations the police can not interfere.

The "good time" taxicab rates—for the public, that is, not the drivers—will be short-lived, from all indications. The Public Utilities Commission plans to discuss the situation at its meeting tomorrow and a conference will be called of the heads of the large taxicab companies to work out a plan "for the good of every one," it was announced.

Keech Indorses Idea.

Steps toward calling a conference of taxicab company representatives were taken first by Leon Brill, jr., president of the Bell company, and the idea was heartily indorsed by Richard B. Keech, people's counsel. Mr. Keech has suggested as a remedy for the situation the establishment of a fair meter rate for cabs wishing to operate on a meter basis and a reasonable flat rate for those preferring the latter.

The most recent company to be forced out of the meter field by the cheap rates is the Black & White & Yellow Cab Co. This company, which has clung tenaciously to the last to the meter system, will continue to use meters, but will not charge the regular meter rates, it was announced by W. J. Brown, head of the company. These cabs will now operate on a flat rate of 35 cents between points anywhere in the city proper zone.

This rate will apply to fares from Union Station and all hotels and other places where the company has concessions for its service. For the next three zones the rates will be 60 cents, 85 cents and $1.10. The meter will register the different zones to protect the passengers from overcharges.

Mr. Brown said the 35-cent flat rate will be continued until such time "when certain laws may be enacted by Congress that will eventually stabilize the taxicab business in Washington."

Pessimistic Picture.

Contrary to the opinion expressed by one taxicab official, when the reduced rates first went into effect, that drivers would begin making more money, the men behind the wheel of cabs, approached on the subject yesterday, painted a pessimistic picture. The only way they are "getting by," they said, is through larger tips.

The drivers complained they have to work longer hours and drive faster to make as much money as on the old flat rate. Most of them don't start making anything until they have taken in $4.50, they said. About the most any driver interviewed has made on the new rates is $3.90 a day. Some of the drivers complained they can not stand the pace, the married ones refuse to drive fast and assert if the low rates continue they will be forced to quit.

The lowest rate for the city proper remains at 15 cents with 20 cents next, then 25 and then 35. Rates of the 15-cent cabs outside the city proper are 35 cents and 55 cents; for the 20-cent vehicles 40 and 60 and for the 25-cent, 50 and 75 cents. Other rates of the 35-cent flat rate cabs have been mentioned.

TWO PRIESTS KILLED IN MEXICAN CHURCH

Boy, Girl and Assailant Are Injured as Group of Men Escapes.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 25 (A.P.). Two priests, named Landa and Rosas, were shot to death in the interior of La Doctrina Church here today by a group of unidentified men who escaped.

A girl who was attending the services in the church was wounded as was also a youth who shot and wounded one of the assailants before being wounded himself.

The church was crowded with children when the attack occurred. The priests were shot down while they were giving the children religious instruction. One of the priests was killed outright and the other died after having been carried to a private home.

Warning by Bishop.

Mexico City, July 25 (A.P.).—An immediate appeal to the Federal courts will be made by the Catholic Church if authorities of the State of Vera Cruz put into effect the law restricting the number of Catholic priests, Bishop Rafael Guizar, of Vera Cruz, warned today.

The bishop's warning was contained in an open letter to Gov. Tejeada which was printed in the Catholic weekly El Pais.

Bishop Guizar made a last-minute appeal to the governor not to apply the law, requesting him to think of "the terrible conequences" and he added an ultimatum in which he announced that neither he nor the priests would comply with the measure. The law would restrict the number of priests in the entire state of Vera Cruz to thirteen.

Threat of Governor.

Governmental action against the priests was threatened by Gov. Tejeada if more than thirteen were on duty today.

"If the law treated with things purely temporal or human," Bishop Guizar said in his letter, "I would sacrifice all to avoid trouble, but when it invades the duty and love we owe to God and the eternal salvation of the people, I will never obey, although I should sacrifice my life a thousand times.

"Your attitude is unjust in that it is in opposition to the holy will of God, attacks the sacred liberty of man and enslaves all the people.

"Again I ask you not to apply the law. If loving God and striving for the eternal salvation of our brothers is fanaticism, I wish to be the most fanatic of all and I hope all the people of Vera Cruz and of the world fill themselves with this kind of holy and saintly fanaticism."

Vehicles Collide, Overturn.

Two drivers escaped injury when a light truck and a sedan collided and overturned at Eleventh and L streets northwest yesterday. John S. Swann was operating the truck, according to police, and Lawrence J. Jones, 744 Rock Creek Church road, was at the wheel of the sedan. Swann is from Silver Hill, Md.

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LAWN FETE TO OPEN AT HOLY COMFORTER

Barn Concert to Start Carnival on School Campus Tomorrow Evening.

With plans completed for the annual lawn carnival of the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. J. A. Nester, assistant pastor of the church, and general chairman of the carnival committee, announces that the celebration will open formally tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock on the spacious campus grounds of the parochial school at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast.

A complete band has been engaged to play during the first hours of the opening night and will be heard again during the week. The carnival will last one week, ending on Saturday, August 1.

Cornelius J. Ford, chairman of the automobile committee, announced that a 1932 Buick sedan is to be awarded as one of the prizes of the carnival. A Norge refrigerator will also be awarded at the close of the celebration.

The following booths will make up the carnival proper: Ice cream, cake, hot dog, bingo, soft drink, baseball game, sugar, punch, penny stand, country store, fish pond, candy stand, fruit stand, novelty stand and Ferris wheel. Col. William L. Peak, chairman of the publicity committee, announced that a prize will be given for the best decorated booth. All goods sold on the various stands will be purchased from Washington firms and the lowest prewar prices will be asked for the various articles.

Among those invited to attend the carnival are the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, the Southeast Business Men's Association, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, the Curley Club of Washington and the Holy Name Society.

Matron of School, Ousted, Gets Writ

Mary Selden Charges That She Was Dismissed Without Cause.

The Board of Education yestedray was called upon by Justice James M. Proctor, of the District Supreme Court, to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued to restore Mary F. Selden, Winchester, Ky., to her former position as matron of the Armstrong High School.

She claimed she was removed illegally during an illness. Attorneys Benjamin H. Saunders and Arthur J. Hilland, representing the woman, told the court she never resigned her position, but on January 15 of this year was notified of her removal.

The assertion was made that the petitioner was not only deprived of the salary attached to her position but of the benefit of the retirement laws as well, after more than twelve years of service. Although other employes were granted sick leave and leave without pay, this was not done in her case, she charged.

Governor of Vera Cruz Shot; Attacker Is Slain

Jalapa, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Adalberto Tejeda was wounded in the ear at 4 o'clock this afternoon by a young man who shot at him with a pistol as he was leaving the government palace.

Companions of the governor immediately fired on and killed the youth, despite the governor's shout to capture him alive and turn him over to the courts. Heavy guards have been thrown about the palace and the governor's home, where he was being treated for his wound.

Youth Flees Industrial Home.

The escape of Eugene Copeland, 16-year-old inmate of the Industrial Home School, 2575 Wisconsin avenue, was reported to Seventh Precinct police yesterday. He is described as being of medium height and build, with brown hair and wearing a blue shirt and no hat.

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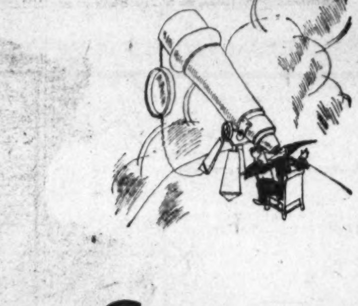

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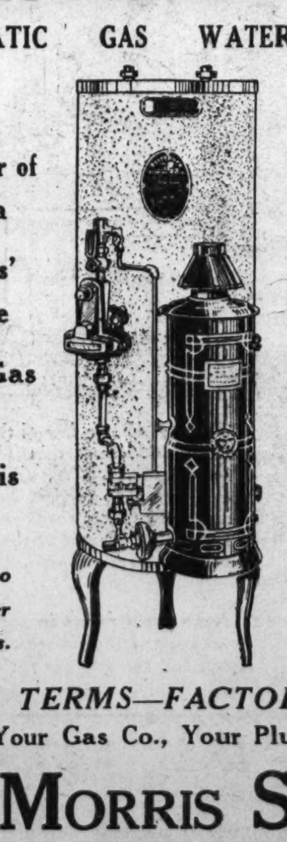

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HOOVER AT RAPIDAN BANISHES ALL WORK

Clear, Cool Weather Aids Him in Effort to Get Complete Relaxation.

Luray, Va., July 25 (A.P.).—President Hoover turned his back on all kinds of work today at his Rapidan camp and enjoyed a complete rest from the stress of the international negotiations which have claimed his attention for the last month.

Clear, cool weather also enabled the Chief Executive to gain a respite from the heat which recently engulfed the Capital. He and the small party of guests invited for the week-end sat before a roaring open fire last night. Fires also were maintained at the camp during the day.

The President joined Mrs. Hoover last night at the mountain retreat. She had spent the week there. Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, and Mark Sullivan, Washington writer, two of the guests, rode up with Mr. Hoover. Other guests, including former Senator Baird (Republican), of New Jersey, and Mrs. Baird, Henry Robinson, of Los Angeles, a long-time friend; Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Price, came on later in the afternoon or early today.

When the party left Washington, Mr. Hoover planned to return early Monday, in time to be at his desk by 9 o'clock. A great mass of details, piled up since he began negotiations growing out of his war debt-reparations holiday proposal, awaited his attention.

Gov. La Follette Sails 'To Get 6 Days' Sleep'

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Wisconsin's 30-year-old governor and brother of Senator Robert F. La Follette, sailed today on the Red Star liner Belgenland on the vessel's six-day cruise to Halifax. He said he was sailing to get "six days of sleep."

Because of the long session of the Wisconsin Legislature, he said, he had worked from sixteen to eighteen hours a day and he felt the need of rest, although he did not have the time to make a European trip.

Wilkins Planning to Go To Norway Tomorrow

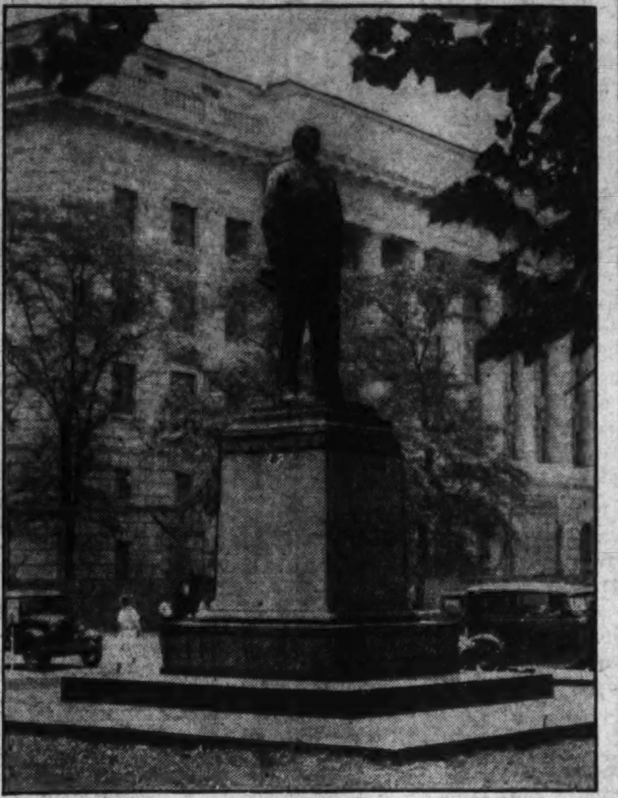
Plymouth, Eng., July 25 (A.P.).—Sir Hubert Wilkins said today he might take the submarine Nautilus to Bergen, Norway, on Monday.

The time for successful arctic exploration has not yet ended, he said, and there are still two or three weeks of the brief Arctic summer ahead. Today the Nautilus underwent submerging trials and tried out her underwater signalling apparatus successfully with the British submarine Rover.

Claims Champion Lilac.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Charlotte McDonald claims to have the world's champion lilac hedge. It is 125 feet long, 15 feet high and 10 feet thick.

Gov. Shepherd, in Bronze, Is Hoist With Own Petard



GOV. SHEPHERD appears trapped in a movement he started years ago. He was an ardent campaigner for modern streets. The newest street in Washington will isolate his statue in the midst of heavy city traffic.

Cutting of New Street Isolates Statue in Sea of Traffic.

It is the height of irony that Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd, after all these years, should be trapped by a movement which caused his fellow citizens to honor him with a statue after his death in 1902.

The last Governor of the District, Gov. Shepherd, during his long sway as a leading figure in Washington affairs, launched the movement which changed the city's typography along the lines it enjoys at the present time. One of his greatest works was a struggle for more and better streets.

An outgrowth of this work now under way appears destined to set his statue, which at present stands in the cooling shade of a tree in front of the District Building, out in an isolated triangle of grass, while the heavy city traffic swirls about his metal limbs.

The governor will be placed in a sea of traffic when the construction men finish cutting a second E street across the lawn of the District Building. Even his protecting shade tree may be taken away from him.

In fact, the governor will occupy such a hot position he could almost direct the trucks and cars he must have foreseen when he fought so vigorously for modern streets, from his pedestal.

What his fellow citizens will do with him in the future is problematical. During his life time he was involved in many bitter fights and struggles for the ideal of a greater Washington he had envisioned, and he never stepped back from any blow aimed in his direction. But this time he is unable to fight back, or even have a say in the position he is to occupy in the future.

Perhaps after five or ten years confined to the little grass plot to be left by the workers he will be moved down to a position of comparative quiet at the proposed Municipal Center.

But the Municipal Center project is a long way in the future and in the meantime the governor is almost certain to feel lonely and isolated when he is cut away from the friendly confines of the District Building lawn.

Injured Get Full Pay

Phoenix, Ariz., July 25 (U.P.).—City employes suffering injuries now receive 100 per cent of their salaries, due to a combination of benefits from the State Industrial Commission and the city. The Industrial Commission will pay 65 per cent of the salary, and George H. Todd, city manager, has ruled that the city will pay the remaining 35 per cent.

LINDBERGH TAKE-OFF AWAITS RADIO TESTS

Start Before Tuesday Now Held Impossible; May Be Later.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—There were definite indications today that the start of the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the Orient, scheduled for "some time next week," would not be made before Tuesday, at the earliest.

The only remaining preparatory step is the long distance testing of the plane's radio by the flying colonel and, more particularly, by his wife, who is to act as radio operator on the long jaunt into the northern wilds.

And it was learned today that the engineer who installed the powerful radio in the plane and instructed the Lindberghs in its use, is in Maine for the week-end and will not return until Monday.

Engineer Is Needed.

His presence at the final tests is essential and so they can not take place until Monday, even if the engineer returns here Monday morning, and if he doesn't get back until the afternoon they will be postponed until Tuesday.

So the Lindbergh take-off is definitely delayed until Tuesday and it is quite possible that it will not be feasible to make the start until Wednesday.

Although Col. Lindbergh merely announced that the takeoff would be "some time next week," it was generally believed that he and Mrs. Lindbergh really have more definite plans than that statement would indicate.

No Definite Statement.

But Col. Lindbergh has an intense dislike of announcing definite dates for departure and then not fulfilling his promises. Realizing all the factors which might make a change of date advisable, and wishing to be perfectly free to alter his schedule as he likes without seeming to have failed in his announced intentions, he prefers to keep his exact plans to himself until the moment to act arrives.

This plan of campaign he will follow throughout the long flight. He may or may not have drawn up a schedule timing arrivals and departures at the eleven stopping places along his route, but he hasn't announced any, and he won't. This leaves him perfectly at liberty to change his plans as he goes along, with no one the wiser and no one in a position to think that he "feil down" at any stage of the journey.

World Trip Hop Today Starts Busy Air Week

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The coming week bids fair to be one of the busiest weeks of one of the busiest years in aviation history.

Barring unforeseen delays it may well see the start of the Lindberghs' flight to the Orient, the start of a flight around the world and the start of the first Atlantic solo flight by a woman.

First on the schedule is the world flight, scheduled to start at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. On that flight, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon nope to lower the Post-Gatty record of 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Lindbergh is expected to start Tuesday or Wednesday, and before the week is out it is quite possible that Miss Laura Ingalls may begin her solo flight to Europe. She was aloft today making fuel consumption tests, one of the last preparations for the ocean hop.

Pangborn and Herndon have already made one attempt to get away on their world flight, but they overran the dirt runway at Roosevelt Field and narrowly escaped crashing.

Pangborn and Herndon fueled up today and stowed in their ship all the equipment they will take on their long journey.

AL G. BARNES DIES AFTER CIRCUS LIFE

Showman, Who Sold Out for $1,000,000, Expires at California Home.

Indio, Calif., July 25 (A.P.).—In the seclusion and quiet of the desert surrounded by a peace he had sought for years, Al G. Barnes, dynamic showman of the circus, died at 5:40 a. m. today.

Pneumonia and complications brought to an end his turbulent life. Time and again in the seven months since he came here, seeking to cure a lung ailment, his life was despaired of; but each time he recovered, until a sinking spell beat down his lowered resistance.

The tall, white-haired circus veteran was conscious almost to the last, attendants said. At his bedside was his third wife, Mrs. Margaret Goldsborough Barnes, former wife of a Colorado cattleman. They married last December in Phoenix, Ariz.

Two other women, former wives of Barnes, live near Los Angeles. They are Mrs. Dollie Barnes, his first wife, and Mrs. Jane Barnes, his second wife, by whom he had his only children, two girls and a boy. A sister, Mrs. Lydia Bishop, living in Michigan, is the only other survivor.

Around the first two wives and the circus was built the sensational life of Barnes, from which he sought to escape two years ago when he sold out for $1,000,000 and began an almost secluded life at his home in Los Angeles.

Hardly a year of this quiet retirement passed before his health began to fail. From the time of his arrival here he was confined to bed almost constantly and a ranch where he lived was guarded to protect the quiet that he sought.

Former German Red Kiled as "Renegade"

Vienna, July 25 (A.P.).—George Semmelman, who once was active in the Communist cause in Germany, was fatally shot today by a Swiss visitor to the Labor Olympic Games who called Semmelman a renegade to the Red Cause.

The German once served a prison term in Germany for radical activities and subsequently lived for eight years in Soviet Russia. Until recently he had represented Russian commercial interests abroad.

Princess Ileana, Archduke Ready for Wedding Today

Final Arrangements Completed in Roumania Against Background of Summer Snow; Bride-to-Be Received in Roman Catholic Faith.

Sinaia, Roumania, July 25 (A.P.).—Fluries of snow and rain today provided an unusual summer background for the colorful last-minute preparations for the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton, of Austria, which is to take place here tomorrow.

The snow and rain fell largely unheeded, however, by throngs of visitors. Sinaia was alive with excitement. Flags flew from every window and thousands of peasants, respendent in national costumes, watched the preliminary arrangements.

The only complaints against the weather came from the numerous news and film photographers. Special arrangements for them were canceled at the last moment, but Archduke Anton smilingly promised he and his bride would pose for them tomorrow to their hearts' content.

The visit here yesterday of Miron Christea, patriarch of the Roumanian Orthodox Church, it was explained today, was merely to give Princess Ileana the church's blessing before she leaves it for the Roman Catholic fold.

This morning two bishops sent by Pope Pius XI from Rome baptized the princess as a Catholic, and tomorrow's rites will be those of the Catholic Church.

This evening all the guests dined at the Castle of Telesh, where the festivities, originally planned to be a garden party, were transferred because of bad weather.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Minister of the Interior Hamangiu will perform a civil service. The religious service, at which the Catholic Bishop Cesar will officiate, will be held at 11 a. m.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the royal couple will leave by car for Queen Marie's castle at Bran, where they will remain until August 4. From there they will fly in Archduke Anton's plane to the monastery of Horez, to visit the Boy and Girl Scouts encamped there, and continue on by air to Budapest, Vienna, Munich and Sigmaringen, where they will visit the Hohenzollern family.

They are expected to reach London August 15, where they will receive the airplane which is King Carol's wedding gift to the princess, and from London they will return to Munich, where they will make their home.

Costly gifts of jewelry and rare objects of art have been showered upon the royal pair but no present she has received has touched the princess more than the gift of a pair of snow-white pigeons, which, according to the Roumanian peasant tradition, symbolize innocent love and matrimonial fidelity.

The princess also greatly appreciated the act of a Hungarian aviator who risked his neck this morning by almost skimming the castle roof to drop a bouquet bearing wishes for happiness to the royal couple from Hungarian aviation.

The Roumanian government sent Princess Ileana a present of $5,800 contained in a jeweled box. The princess apportioned $1,200 of it for distribution among the poor.

Tale of Girl's Fear Marks Death Trial

Youth Says Victim Feared Sailor on Day Before She Was Stabbed.

San Diego, July 25 (A.P.).—Moss E. Garrison, accused of the murder of Hazel Bradshaw, 22-year-old telephone girl, whose body was found May 3 in the Balboa Park Indian Village, told the jurors at his trial today that "a sailor boy" had threatened the young woman the day before she was slain.

Once, Garrison left the witness stand and held out his right index finger so that each juror could examine it under a magnifying glass and see a scar there. He said the scar was the result of a cut he received while making sandwiches May 1 at the railroad commissary where he worked. He said he tore the pockets out of his trousers to bind the wound.

The State made much of the scar and the torn pockets, contending that he slashed his finger during the fracas which resulted in Miss Bradshaw's death, and that he tore out the pockets after being taken to jail because they were bloodstained.

Alleged Wild Man Seized in Florida

Chase in Everglades Ends in Capture; Unable to Identify Himself.

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 25 (A.P.).—Reports that a "wild man" had been seen lurking on a fringe of everglades woods near Belleglade today led to the seizure of a middle-aged man, who bore every appearance of having lived in a primitive state for a long time.

Wearing a pair of tattered overalls and with dirt thickly matted in his clothes and hair, the man, who could not identify himself, was brought here by Police Chief Elmer Padgett, of Belleglade. Padgett said he caught him after a chase through the swamps.

Standing about five feet eight inches tall, well-built, and with a thick growth of sandy hair, the man answered practically all questions with one word—"beans." He answered "C. H." when asked what his name was, and mumbled that he came from "Bean Shore" or "Bean City."

Authorities said there is a community so named near South Bay on Lake Okeechobee but that no one from there could identify him.

TWO MEN REFUSED TRIP TO AIR EXHIBITS

Investigation to Be Made Into Attempt of Foreigners to Go to Laboratories.

An attempt of two supposed foreigners to accompany a group of delegates to the Langley Memorial Laboratories of the National Advisory Committe for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., was revealed by John F. Victory, secretary of the convention committee of the National Aeronautical Association, yesterday.

According to Victory, the two men attempted to obtain steamship tickets for the trip made yesterday to the aviation center, but the tickets were refused them when it was learned the men were not accredited delegates to the convention which came to a close here Friday.

"It is against the law for representatives of foreign governments to go through the laboratories without the permission of this Government," Mr. Victory said. "I do not know who they were, but I do know that these men had no business accompanying us on the trip."

Considerable excitement attended the discovery of the men's futile attempt to obtain tickets. While officials of the association would not reveal the names of the two it was stated at headquarters last night that one had a New York address, and that an investigation would be made. The supposed nationality of the pair was not revealed.

It was explained that there are several pieces of experimental equipment at Langley Field that have not been duplicated anywhere in the world, and that have not been examined by foreign scientists or aviation experts. Included among these "gadgets" are the variable density wind tunnel, high-speed wind tunnel, and sea-plane channel. These experimental instruments have just been completed and experiments are now being carried on in them.

Chinese Bandits Hold Up 3 California Women

(Associated Press.)

The American Legation reported yesterday that three California women had been held up by Chinese bandits outside Peiping and robbed, but later released. They were Mrs. Edmond Locke, Beverly Hills, and Misses Katherine Carr and Elizabeth Palmer, both of Los Angeles.

The report to the State Department said they were held up by bandits between Peiping and the great wall, and after being robbed of money and valuables were released and returned to the city unharmed. The legation did not report the amount involved in the robberies.

German Banker Found Hanged.

Berlin, July 25 (A.P.).—Wilhelm Tang, a director of the Deutsch Suedamerikanisch Bank, was found hanged in the garden of his villa in the fashionable west end suburb of Grunewald today. He had been in bad health for some time.

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Sunday, July 26, 1931.

ADJUSTING THE TARIFF.

Henry P. Fletcher's resignation as chairman of the Tariff Commission will cause widespread regret. It was his special task to reorganize and invigorate the Tariff Commission. By the time his resignation takes effect, on September 15, he will have accomplished the purpose of his appointment and can be released with a hearty vote of thanks.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Fletcher the Tariff Commission has done more efficient work than ever before. Shortly after the new commission was appointed its organization was overhauled and new methods of procedure were adopted. The result has been to expedite hearings and decisions and thus to make the flexible provision of the tariff law more effective.

Mr. Fletcher is not a tariff expert. When he appeared before the Senate finance committee in a hearing on his confirmation he frankly admitted that his experience in tariff matters had been extremely limited. But he has a broad background of experience in business and in the Diplomatic Service. He infused a new spirit into the commission, lifting its deliberations above partisan bickerings. The scientific attitude of the new commission toward its work is well illustrated by the fact that every report that has been sent to the President has been given unanimous approval, in spite of the fact that the commission is composed of three Republicans and three Democrats.

A report from the White House recently revealed that the commission is disposing of its cases at the rate of about one per week. This is fast work, in view of the fact that these decisions must be based upon exhaustive investigations. In the first nine months of its operation the commission granted 75 out of 121 applications for study of tariff rates. Completed reports in 23 cases, involving 46 articles, have been submitted to the President, in addition to five special reports. Other investigations are under way, many of them nearing completion.

Tariff rates on 22 articles have been changed as a result of the Tariff Commission's recommendations. Higher duties were imposed on 10 articles, the President approving every recommendation of the commission for increases. Lower duties were recommended on 16 articles, but the President declined to act on 4 of them, asking the commission to extend its study. Twenty rates remained unchanged after investigations.

Under the reorganized commission the flexible provision of the tariff act has worked well. Those antiprotectionists who hoped President Hoover would use this clause to emasculate the Smoot-Hawley act have, of course, been disappointed. The commission has sought to equalize, through duties, the costs of production in the United States and abroad. To do that higher duties have been required almost as frequently as lower rates. The findings of the commission offer convincing evidence that the tariff as a whole is not too high. After detailed investigation of the facts the commission has found that lower rates are justified in less than one-third of the cases submitted to its judgment.

No other nation in the world allows foreign importers such a liberal opportunity to present their complaints to a judicial and fact-finding body as does the United States. The flexible provision offers security against unreasonable rates. In the past advisable rate changes have often been delayed because of the slow operation of the Tariff Commission, but with the present organization there is slight chance for highly unreasonable rates to remain in the tariff law for any length of time.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

At the height of the midsummer seasonal decline in trade it is natural that indications of improved business conditions should not be remarkable in character. Discussion of the German debt negotiations during recent weeks, however, has overshadowed such hopeful signs as have been evident.

Nothing sensational has happened or is to be expected at this season, yet there are evidences of a better tone and fundamental strength that are encouraging. Before the President's debt proposals were issued various important commodities had shown signs of stabilization and for the first time in months wholesale indexes had turned upward. The world-wide optimism that followed the moratorium suggestion has settled down to a realization that there are many delays and uncertainties connected with the tedious tasks of reconstruction, but there is no doubt that the moral tone of the entire business world has been improved.

A conservative review of business by the Irving Trust Co., of New York, says that "in point of fact discernible progress has been made in the readjustment which always precedes the start of unmistakable recovery; and that consequently, despite midsummer dullness at home and financial disturbances abroad, there is ground for belief that increasing strength underlies the business and price structure."

One of the problems which the central banks of the world have faced is the reestablishment of confidence among international lenders, and to this end President Hoover's recent efforts and the cooperation of the Federal Reserve banks have given invaluable assistance.

The latest bulletin of the United States Employment Service is frank in stating that there is little change in the industrial situation, and that a general surplus of labor is still apparent in most of the large cities. Recent gains in employment have been largely confined to demands for farm harvest hands and in the expanded programs for road construction and public building, though hydroelectric and public utility projects have extended operations.

The Department of Commerce announces that economic conditions in the Far East, while not materially altered, in some respects show an improved trend. The automobile business is a pretty fair indication of American conditions. The demand for cars has improved enough that six of the largest manufacturers will omit the usual procedure of shutting down during the dull summer period. They have enough business on hand to keep running and will not even close for customary vacations or inventory taking. Signs of strength in the domestic markets for textiles, shoes and tires are particularly noticeable in a general improvement of the price structure.

Ambassador Dawes recently expressed the opinion, more as a banker and business man than as a diplomat, that the safest index of business conditions in this country is the consumption of electric power. He pointed to the gradual decline that began before the crash of two years ago and to the gradual upturn that has recently set in. He is now supported in this assumption by Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities, who cites substantial improvement in the Nation's kilowatt-hour consumption as definite evidence that industrial activity is being resumed.

For the week ending July 18, 23 of the 28 large electric systems of the country report percentage increases over their output figures for the first 28 weeks of the year. The trend indicated is clearly upward and is considered of necessity to indicate the general acceleration of industrial consumption. These various indications of improved conditions in the United States are sufficient to give courage and optimism to all American business.

TEACHING TEACHERS.

Facilities afforded by demonstration schools have been of the greatest benefit to teachers. The number of teachers that attend summer schools has increased rapidly in the past few years. It was formerly the custom in courses on teaching to provide lectures and general instruction on technique, in addition to required knowledge of the subject to be taught. While that method appeared to be adequate, advanced experiments developed a system that has now largely supplanted the old way in many modern schools for teachers.

The demonstration school, run in connection with Teachers College, Columbia University, is typical of those now established in other parts of the country. The 500 children who attend the school are selected with a view to maintaining a student body as nearly as possible like the average American school. Classes are conducted from nursery school, into which children as young as 18 months are admitted, through to high school. The school is equipped with regular medical and health supervision, psychological service, art studios, and play facilities.

In addition to the regular school work the children are given opportunities to join the school band or orchestra. A sight-saving class has been established for children with impaired vision, and special classes are open for the mentally retarded.

In these schools the student teacher observes actual results. She can watch a class of average students and study their reactions under the instruction of experts. The results of the method are already noticeable in many schools. The high level of a large part of the instruction in American schools owes much to the teachers who forego part of their vacations to perfect their art.

AVOIDING HIGHER TAXES.

President Hoover has inaugurated a drastic retrenchment policy in Federal expenditures. Departments have been warned to economize several times since the depression began, and considerable sums have been pared from their budgets. But still further curtailment is necessary if another huge deficit is to be avoided this fiscal year. Departments are now asked to eliminate every expenditure that is not absolutely necessary to the public welfare.

The President is not satisfied with keeping budget estimates for 1932 at a minimum. He requests that department heads refrain from "obligating money available for expenditure during the current fiscal year except in those cases where such postponement or elimination will clearly be to the detriment of the public welfare." Congress was in an extravagant mood during its last session. There was an attitude among many members that the depression in business should be met with lavish expenditures from the Federal Treasury. That policy was largely responsible for the $800,000,000 deficit at the close of the fiscal year. Wherever it is possible to offset that extravagance by not spending the money appropriated department heads have an opportunity to render a unique service to taxpayers.

Expenditures for the next year are being estimated for the Budget Bureau. Under ordinary circumstances department heads overestimate their needs with the expectation that some trimming will be done by the bureau and by Congress. This year they should be actuated by a different incentive. Expensive departments are certain to win the disfavor of the public. In times like the present the public as well as the Chief Executive puts a premium on economy. One of the greatest services a department can render will be to trim its estimated needs to a bare minimum.

President Hoover's action gives assurance that the next budget to be submitted to Congress will be pruned to actual necessities regardless of whether the departments cooperate. Congress will have no excuse for another orgy of spending. Groups that propose extravagant programs will be faced with the necessity of providing funds to finance them. But few members of Congress will be anxious to vote for higher taxes. On the other hand, the demands for economy will become a powerful influence because another election will be in the offing.

This move to curtail expenditures and reduce budget estimates may be regarded as a definite step by President Hoover to avoid higher taxes. Last year the excess of expenditures over receipts was taken care of by increasing the public debt. That policy can not be continued indefinitely. The Government must retrench or new burdens must be placed upon taxpayers at a time when they are least able to bear them. There can be no question that President Hoover is attacking this problem from the right angle. He will have the support of the people and ought to have the cooperation of every Government agency as well as Congress.

A "LIBERAL" SHERMAN ACT.

Manufacturers continue to talk about "clarification of the antitrust laws." What this phrase means to them is not alteration of the law, but the establishment of a Government agency to interpret the law. Various attempts have been made to induce the Attorney General to adopt a "liberal" attitude toward agreements in restraint of trade during the depression as an aid to business. But Attorney General Mitchell knows his duty and can be expected to perform it. Hence, the movement to take administration of these laws out of the hands of the Attorney General and the courts continues to gain momentum.

Business men point to the distress in many industries and emphasize the need for cooperative planning. Few go so far as to advocate the abolition of the Sherman act. For the most part they would be content to have the Federal Trade Commission or a bureau of industrial relations interpret it. They want to know how far they can go in stretching the law without becoming involved in criminal prosecutions.

Obviously, no such power could be granted to a bureau or other nonjudicial agency. Even if a bureau were authorized to pass upon business agreements of this kind there could be no guarantee that its decisions would not be upset in the courts. Interpretation of law by an agency that has no final authority to interpret is worthless. It could not remove uncertainty as to application of the Sherman act, but might involve its administration in hopeless confusion.

The antitrust laws are not ambiguous. They plainly set forth that monopoly and restraint of trade shall be prohibited and provide for the punishment of those who violate the law. What is now actually proposed is that a Government agency be set up to tell monopolistic interests how far the spirit and letter of the law can be disregarded with impunity.

Such an arrangement would not only weaken the antitrust laws, but it would establish a dangerous precedent. Other groups would begin demanding Federal agencies to advise them how far they could go without falling into the toils of the law. The result would be not law observance, but studied evasion of the law with the connivance of the Government. The Sherman act is clear and definite. Congress intended that restraint of trade should be prevented, not that it should be tolerated under "liberal" interpretations of the law. There is no excuse for a change in the administration of this act. Agitation for an interpretative agency springs from the desire of special interests to weaken the antitrust laws.

AIR TRAVEL GROWS.

Transportation by air is preparing to take its place as one of the major American industries. In common with all other business, aviation suffered from inflation and optimism of the boom years. As a new industry it suffered more severely from an excess of enthusiasm as to its possibilities for immediate expansion and for profits to be derived from its securities on the stock market. But aviation has made a remarkable recovery. It has settled down to a demonstration of its actual merits and is now making a showing that can not be challenged. Substantial business men, ample capital and Government support and cooperation are behind the business of flying.

There is no longer any question as to the importance of air transport. It has silenced the skeptics by proving its efficiency. When the air lines carry 374,935 passengers in one year they have passed the experimental stage. Postmaster General Brown has predicted that 1,000,000 persons will use air transportation in the regular course of travel this year. There are now in this country 106 separate lines carrying passengers, mail and express.

Five of the larger aviation companies carried nearly one-half of the total number of air passengers in 1930, the greatest number being credited to Air Ferries, Ltd., with its busiest route the 6½-mile hop between San Francisco and Oakland. The Pan-American Airways' Havana-Miami service transported more than 5,000 passengers, while the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., operating between Chicago and San Francisco, flew the greatest distance, nearly 3,000,000 miles, and carried nearly 2,000,000 pounds of mail. The Ford lines carried 2,400,000 pounds of freight, one-third of it on the Chicago-Detroit route.

New uses are constantly being found for the airplane, resulting in great saving of time and expense. Wartime practices of spreading smoke screens and deadly gases have been adapted to the spraying of growing crops and vast mosquito-breeding areas. More than 220,000 acres of salt marsh in New Jersey were recently sprayed in six hours by plane. The work of spraying this area by hand would have kept 40 men busy for a week.

Improvements in the control and operation of airplanes are steadily adding to their safety and efficiency. Radio will soon guide planes to their runways. Instruments to make even blind flying more secure and accurate are being perfected. Many of the best scientific and engineering minds of the world today are working for the development of aviation. Always the goal is more speed and greater safety.

Will He Make It?
—Los Angeles Times.

PRESERVATION OF FOODS.

Modern methods of preserving food have made seasonal delicacies available to the public during the entire year. Originally it was thought that cooking and canning of food was the only practical method of maintaining high quality. Frozen edibles were so altered in flavor that they were considered a poor substitute for fresh products. It was not until the newer quick-freezing system was developed that this type of preservation became popular with discriminating housewives.

The most recent discovery in quick freezing has demonstrated that the natural flavors of fruits and vegetables can actually be improved by this method. Experts have learned to take advantage of chemical reaction. Through the action of enzymes change is constantly in progress in food. It is the enzymes that cause fermentation. They circulate through a substance and start chemical change, breaking down molecules and building up new molecules without themselves being affected by the process.

Freezing stops enzyme activity. If frozen slowly enzymes tend to dissolve, while the fruit cells are broken down as well. In quick freezing they become small particles of ice and the cells, too, are frozen before they are damaged. When the fruit or vegetable is thawed out it has the same chemical structure as before and therefore the original flavor is retained.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture at Los Angeles have perfected an inexpensive process for quick freezing that has proved unusually satisfactory. The system is not patented and any one may use it. It is of especial importance to the fruit growers of southern California, where products of the groves can be bottled in season and sold throughout the year, or stored for use during lean years without the slightest deterioration.

THE MONEY FACTORY.

The biggest manufacturing industry in the National Capital is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The "book value" of the products of that institution is greater than that of any other manufacturing concern in the world. Like industry generally, agricultural and manufacturing, the production per man has grown enormously in recent years.

Mass production in practically every line of manufacturing industry has cheapened the cost to the consumer and has aided in piling up a surplus far in excess of demand. Some figures of the production of Washington's leading manufacturing industry are relevant in this connection. Before the introduction of the power press into the bureau the plate printer at the hand-press produced 1,000 impressions of paper money, four bills to the sheet, as a day's stint. With the introduction of the power press that same printer turned out more than 3,000, four to the sheet, each working day. Then the sheets were enlarged, and instead of four each sheet represented eight faces, or 8 backs of currency notes. Next, in 1927, came the small notes, which enabled the printer to make twelve impressions every time the platen met the bed of his press. Instead of 4,000 faces or backs as a day's work, the plate printer today turns out at least 30,000 impressions, while the increase in the production of postage stamps, revenue stamps, Treasury and pension checks in the past decade is beyond calculation.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the producer of greater wealth than any other "factory," is the only concern in American industry which has not yet felt the depression through failure to find market for its products. Even bonds and short time notes are grabbed as rapidly as they can be turned out.

PUBLIC SAFETY MENACED.

It is shocking to find that the Public Utilities Commission remains inactive while taxicab operators engage in a rate war that has become a menace to public safety. The Traffic Bureau has found it necessary to keep cabs under special observation because of the reckless manner in which they are dashing about the streets, trying to collect enough fares to keep from going bankrupt. Such utter disregard for the public safety is intolerable.

Taxicab fares have been reduced to a ridiculous figure. It is doubtful whether drivers are able to pay expenses, exclusive of wages, under some of the latest fare quotations. It is not surprising that they are violating traffic regulations, endangering the lives of their passengers and of the public. If this rate war is allowed to continue taxi service may be expected to degenerate to a point where it will not be safe to enter a cab.

The public gains nothing from taxi service at rates that mean bankruptcy for the carriers. Charges that allow drivers a fair wage as well as funds for safe maintenance of their cabs and insurance against accidents are absolutely necessary to an efficient and safe taxi service. Drivers who offer to serve the public at rates that make it impossible for them to provide safe transportation for any length of time ought not to be permitted to operate.

Why does the Public Utilities Commission allow this situation to run from bad to worse? The commission has authority to regulate taxicabs and to establish reasonable rates. Likewise it has an obligation to protect the public from irresponsible carriers. The powers of the commission may be inadequate to bring about an ideal situation, but what excuse can the commission offer for not exercising the authority it now has?

The existing situation calls for the establishment of rates by the commission. There is no reason why all taxicabs should be required to operate on either meter or flat rates. Equitable fares can be worked out under both systems. The essential thing is to establish reasonable rates and to bar irresponsible concerns from operating cabs in the District. Satisfactory conditions can not be expected until the commission takes definite steps toward that end.

Gov. Ritchie wants America to assume political control of the world. Some other Democrats would be satisfied with political control of the United States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minimum Wage Scale of $1 Per Hour With Funds Provided by Scrip Issued by Government Is Urged to Hasten Prosperity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the conclusion of the World War the cry was raised by stockholders in American overcapitalized industries that salesmen, executives and laborers in the industries were making too much money, and into the general offices of these industries all over the country were introduced employment and personnel departments, the object being to get more labor at less cost.

Their first discovery was that the salesmen were making too much money. Salaries were cut—commissions were reduced.

The second was that men over 40 years of age were being paid for what they knew in addition to what they did, and that it was a mistake to pay for what they knew, and they were discharged.

The third was that men under 40 could be replaced by married women, boys and girls, with the result that instead of the men over 40 being the head of the family he became excess baggage, and the children of the family became the bread winners. Where formerly the weekly income per family was from $35 to $60, the present income is from nothing to $15 to $18 per week. The result being that the family only exists and can not purchase products raised on the farm or manufactured in the cities.

Notice, if you will, any factory at the noon hour. You have to look closely to tell whether it is a factory or a high school. What a prospect it is for the children of the richest country in the world that they should be ground up by our industries, deprived of families of their own, and compelled to slave to support their parents who are deprived of employment by a heartless system that kills them while it kills itself.

Today we find every manufacturing company doing the same thing, trying to sell, but refusing to buy, cutting wages, driving their employes harder—each trying to save its own skin, but automatically making it harder for every one, including themselves.

Unemployment breeds unemployment, idleness breeds idleness, poverty breeds, poverty, lower wages breeds still lower wages, and with the exception of the smallest fraction of 1 per cent of our population, everyone suffers.

The wage earner is reduced to poverty.

The executives are out of a job.

The stockholder loses his dividends.

The real estate owner loses his property.

The farmer loses his market and his farm.

The banker loses his principal and interest.

The counties and State go broke.

All of which breeds revolution.

Let me suggest the following:

Adopt a minimum wage scale, the same for all employes, men, women and children, any race or nationality, of $1 per hour for common labor, $1.50 per hour for skilled labor, six-hour day, five-day week, no overtime except in case of war, no employment less than 30 hours, or one week, 10 per cent of wages to be deducted by each employer and remitted to the Government for an old-age pension fund to be administered by the Government. Our industries are in such poor financial condition that Government funds are necessary to finance the proposed wage scale.

Funds for new wage scale to be supplied by the government in the shape of $10 noninterest-bearing scrip with full legal tender properties and acceptable at any Treasury office for debts due the government.

Loans limited to an amount sufficient to be preferred claims on corporations taking advantage of these funds.

The immediate effect of this would be advancing prices of all manufactured goods with the result that we would immediately have a seller's market with better prices for all farm products and a demand for all manufactured goods.

The new scrip would act like a blood infusion—would circulate freely and would discharge debts that, under present conditions, never will be paid; would take the strain off gold; and would gradually be redeemed for debts due the government and not reissued.

The present debt holdiay is all right for the European countries, but how about the poor farmer who is raising our foodstuffs at a loss, or the wage-earner who is losing his home, his family, and his self-respect?

Why not help the man who is staggering under the load; thereby helping us to maintain our self-respect and our financial independence.

F. B. HAMBLIN.

North Olmsted, Ohio.

Plans of Gerard, Woll and Beard Are Termed Terrible Things; Destruction of Personal Initiative Feared by This Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read about the five-year and ten-year industrial plans or programs proposed by Mr. James W. Gerard, Mr. Matthew Woll and Mr. Charles A. Beard. These plans, as I understand them, are terrible things. They place all activities of the people under the entire control of bureaus or of committees appointed by the Government, just as it is now in Russia. The Government, through these bureaus or committees, would control production, transportation, consumption, tell each person what he or she must do, what each must eat and when, and the wages, if any, each should receive.

The personal initiative that has made the United States great would be entirely destroyed and, instead of being "The land of the free and the home of the brave," the United States would be the land of the slave and the home of the coward. The same condition would obtain that today obtains in Russia, and all this is proposed as a cure for the present depression in business and to prevent it ever happening again. Of course, the plans would do nothing of the kind. But even if they did it would be too great a price to pay for safety. How do you suppose Mr. Gerard and Mr. Woll got that way?

And then, too, there is a bunch of bolshevik missionaries (Stalin's people) preaching the same gospel in addresses before the Institute of Public Affairs at University, Va. It is a wonder to me that our people stand it.

G. C. BAUTZ.

Iowa has about 80,000 pupils enrolled in grade schools and high schools in consolidated districts.

Walter D. Wilcox Takes Issue With Claim All Should Eat Wheat to Aid Farmers, Asserting It Is Stodgy Food Anyhow.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. J. Paul Kelley, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in The Post of July 23, advises us to eat wheat for the sake of the Western farmers. He does not disclose any particular reason why we should do so except that it is a cheap food.

I should like to offer at least three reasons why we should not eat wheat, in any form.

1. It is a stodgy cereal, with a more or less unpleasant taste, and at best is more fit for children than adults. Older people can not digest, and do not require an excess of starch, and many, especially women, have recently given up the use of white bread altogether.

2. The farmer does not necessarily have to raise wheat and we do not need to waste our sympathy on him if he does. Wheat is the so-called lazy man's crop. It is sown by machines, reaped, shocked and threshed by machines, and turned into flour or even bread, without contact with the human hand. Let the farmers work on something else.

3. Cattle, and other animals that can be persuaded to eat wheat, do not thrive. It has been proved, time and again, that if one group of cattle is fed on wheat and another on corn, those fed on wheat will grow thin and give very little milk, while the corn-fed animals will gain in weight and give increased quantities of far richer milk. Mr. Kelley says that the Roman legions, in ancient days, made their long marches munching wheat, and that men were men in those days. Maybe so, but the writer feels that if they could have had a little corn-pone in their pockets, they would have gone twice as far and a great deal faster.

Outside of the above reasons we do not need to worry about the farmers' plight. He has brought these conditions on himself. The writer has shown, in a previous letter to The Post, that when the farmers voted for prohibition they scuttled their own boat, and that from 1920 to 1928, inclusive, they lost the astounding sum of $900,000,000, in sales of grain, that they would otherwise have had, to the breweries. We now send hundreds of millions to Canada every year to buy the liquid products of grain. So far as our farmers are concerned it is just the same as if they took the money out of their own pockets and burned it up.

If the Kansas and other Western farmers should vote to open the breweries, and begin planting rye and corn and hops, instead of wheat, it might be the turning point in this era of depression and despair, and then we could look forward with confidence to a new period of happiness and prosperity for all.

WALTER D. WILCOX.

Alumnus of '79 Defends Founder of McDonogh School in Maryland From Insinuation He Was Other Than Boys' Friend.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In "The Stepson Who Wrought Mightily" (Washington Post, July 19, 1931), your correspondent stepped aside from the main pathway of his essay on Thomas Law with no other motive apparent than to slur the memory of one of our earliest and most earnest philanthropists, John McDonogh. This man, whose life was one long sacrifice to a noble dream which he dreamt in his youth and from which he never awoke, is characterized as "that crusty, ill-natured, unloving old bachelor." Sir, that gags us mightily. It goes much against the stomach of scores of respectable citizens of Washington who were clothed and fed, both bodily and mentally, at the McDonogh School of Maryland.

Your correspondent seems to be ignorant of the fact that the inheritance John McDonogh left to "the poor boys of Baltimore of respectable associations in life" was used to found school 8 miles from the city. Old Foxleigh Farm, about 800 acres of forest, field and fen, was purchased.

Col. William Allan, the Dr. Arnold of America, was chosen to guide its destinies. The boys—picked boys, 'tis true, for the McDonogh boy has always been and, I hope, will always be a picked boy—were taken from the unwholesome surroundings of the poorer districts of Baltimore and brought into the pure and wholesome atmosphere of McDonogh's hills and vales. And what men we had to guide us!

That school has educated and sent out into the world over 2,000 boys. A number of these boys have attained national and even international fame. The business men of Baltimore regard the fact that an applicant is a McDonogh boy as the highest recommendation that can be put forward. And this they have done devoid as they were of influence and of affluence.

Methinks John McDonogh may well stand erect even in the presence of Thomas Law.

"Crusty, ill-natured, unloving old bachelor"—that is a strange characterization of a man who educated two of his slaves at Harvard and sent them to Liberia; a man who gave his slaves full time to earn their freedom, and when he died provided passage for them all to the land of their ancestors.

The building of the public schools of New Orleans may or may not have been a great blessing, I do not presume to say, but the McDonogh School of Maryland has been and is today of inestimable benefit to Baltimore and far beyond her borders.

EUSTACE S. GLASCOCK.

Class of '79.

The Pro and Con on the Writings of John J. Daly—They Are Excellent, Says One Reader; Silly Trash, Says Another.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The news feature stories, signed "Jack Daly," that have recently been appearing in The Post strike me as excellent. Not only are they extremely readable, but they evidence a rare combination of humor and scholarship that makes them unique in their particular sphere. Indeed, they strike me as something entirely new in journalism. I can not refrain from congratulating you on them.

GEORGE PARSON.

East Falls Church, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a regular reader of The Post for over twenty years I wish to protest against the column signed "John J. Daly," as being unworthy of your esteemed paper.

The contents of that column are silly trash by a would-be wisecracker, which, however, on account of their prominence given through publication in The Post, gives offense to your old reader and patron.

T. L. PHILLIPS.

Surrender of British at Yorktown Shot Through With Feelings We Now Would Gladly Forget, Asserts This Correspondent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As in case of the prohibition controversy the pros will be pros and the cons will be cons in respect to how the surrender at Yorktown is to be represented in a pageant. It is some satisfaction, however, to give a reason for the beliefs in us. As a mild "con," I write.

In Westminster Abbey is a monument to Maj. John Andre, who under peculiar circumstances was hung at the order of a court-martial of American officers, and the sentence was affirmed by Gen. Washington, despite Andre's personal plea that he be permitted to die the death of a soldier and be shot instead of hanged. The small figures on the Andre Monument picture Washington receiving the condemned man's letter. We know, of course, the request was refused. But I have never seen an American who enjoyed looking at the Andre group in Westminster. Somehow, we wish some other episode had been selected to portray Andre's patriotism. The circumstance depicted is historical, but is it wise to picture or memorialize every strictly historical event?

In Drinkwater's "Lincoln" Gen. Lee's surrender is pictured very tactfully. In fact, the enthusiasm for Lee almost overshadows any suggestion of humiliatoin of that soldier. There was no gloating over a fallen foe. A great Frenchman, now deceased, spoiled a life characterized by marvelous display of talents by his glee and bitterness over fallen Germany. Briand has caught the spirit of his age much better.

The surrender at Yorktown did not reflect on Cornwallis' generalship, but the timely arrival of the French, and Dame Nature with a timely storm, came to Washington's aid. Can we forget that French assistance came to us not because France loved Washington or the Colonists, who had so lately taken from it the most choice section of their American possessions, but because France cordially hated England at the time and would have joined with any force to see England undone? In fact, the surrender of Yorktown is an event shot through and through with feelings we now gladly forget.

Why all this "100 per cent" talk about maudlin sentimentality, in the face that just now the highest representatives of our Government are sitting about a table in Europe trying to get two nations that for ages have hated and antagonized each other, to forget their past and be henceforth friends for humanity's sake? Our own Nation in the Yorktown surrender was victor. Let it rest at that. England is no longer our enemy, but our right-hand friend. And after all, Washington was as much an Englishman as an American, and the finest people of England, led by Burke and Pitt, did not wish war with our Colonists. George III and Lord North did it.

J. O. KNOTT.

All American Nations Live Together Peaceably, Why Can't the Rest of the World, This Writer Asks, in Pleading for Action to End War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We read of conferences of nations to help each other out of the tragedy of war. Have we not learned the lesson of the fruitlessness of fighting with weapons that have killed millions and left wreckage, ruin, sorrow and bankruptcy to be paid for by many generations to come?

Let this be a lesson never to be forgotten. Men of all nations can and will live peaceably together. The glory of the world can better be attained by all nations declaring a moratorium on war, definitely junking all war machines built to destroy human lives

We call ourselves Christian nations. Let us prove this to the world by following the doctrines of the lowly Nazarene. Nationality should count only by helping other nations who are in distress so we can win them as our friends and not make enemies. As it is written, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink," there will be no more wars if the spirit of brotherhood will prevail in all the world—our world that is now so small that we can fly around it in less than nine days. May God give wisdom to the councilors gathered in London and everywhere to realize that mothers do not bear children to be educated to fight and kill each other, but counsel together peaceably and with wisdom from on high.

Life is short enough without strife. The cares of the world are sufficient without multiplying our sorrows and creating huge debts for our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to liquidate. If all the money that is spent on war and preparation for war were used in peaceful pursuits, what a blessing it would be. There would be no paupers, no idleness, as the brotherhood of man would care for the needs of all men. Let us strive to live clean lives and stop the racketeering of nations with nations.

Come, yet us talk things over and see how easy it is to settle every dispute, not by the sword in battle, but let love prevail, and then all battleships will be scrapped and soldiers will wear uniforms only on parade and the national spirit will be reduced to loving one's country for the sake of peace.

All American nations live together peaceably. Why can't the whole world do the same?

JOHN H. H. VAN HOVEN.

New York, July 22.

Clerical Positions in Government Service Should Be Open to Competent Colored Men and Women; Discrimination Is Attacked.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I wish to join Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell in her very timely and informing article published in this morning's Post.

Mrs. Worrell set forth the fact that the Government discriminated between men and women, giving instances where women were given identical positions as men but not receiving the same salary. I am protesting in this article against the discrimination that the Government makes in denying men and women of the colored race the right to hold positions as clerks.

There are very many instances in which colored men and women pass the civil service examinations, making very high percentages, and when applying for the position to which the examination entitled them they are met with the reply that "there are no positions open," then the position is given to another who probably has not made the percentage that the colored person made. These words are often used, "Can not utilize this applicant owing to his racial status."

Colored men have shed their blood on the field of battle in defense of this country and flag. They have done so willingly and have ever been loyal and true to the Government. Colored women contributed of their best and "did their bit" during the late World War. Their sons are sleeping, many of them, on Flanders Field, and I now ask why are they denied an equal opportunity to participate in the affairs of their Government as is given aliens who come to these shores and care nothing for this country only that they may obtain a living. Why are these loyal citizens offered only places as messengers and scrub women when seeking clerical positions.

Mrs. Worrell says the women's vote is as important as any other American citizen's and the same is true of the colored men and women.

I hope, Mr. Editor, that the day is not very far distant when there will be men brave enough who occupy positions of authority and trust to see that all American citizens have an equal chance in the matter of holding positions of at least a clerical nature in the departments of the Government. These people should note carefully those who are asking for the vote of the American people, that they stand firm on the matter of equal opportunity of every man, woman and child, regardless of their race, color or religion. Especially should this be noted in every man who is a candidate for the Presidency.

JUSTICE.

Capper, Stone Consider Wheat Surplus Problem

Kansas Senator Says Growers Feel Farm Board Mistaken in Policy While Chairman Holds Body Is Doing All in Power to Help.

By SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER.
Written Especially for The Washington Post.

Topeka, Kans., July 25.—Twenty-five-cent wheat is driving the wheat grower to desperation. That is the lowest in 40 years. It is far below the cost of production. It comes at the end of ten years of agricultural depression, during which time, according to the statisticians of the Federal Department of Agriculture, the farmer has been trading his products on the basis of 100 cents for 85 cents annually. That was what Dr. W. M. Jardine meant when he used to refer to the farmers 85-cent dollar—its purchasing power has been 85 per cent of its prewar purchasing power for most of the last decade.

Now the wheat farmer faces the loss of his land, as well as this year's income. His feelings are not helped by the railroads' demands for increased rates, and the apparent unanimity in financial circles that these increases should be granted. The railroads already receive nearly twice as much for hauling a bushel of wheat to the Atlantic seaboard as the farmer is getting for his bushel.

SENATOR CAPPER

This section applauded and approves the moratorium for Germany. But there is a growing feeling among wheat farmers that they are pretty nearly in as much need of a moratorium on interest payments and taxes as are the Germans; some of them believe Germany gets the moratorium because of a fear that the Germans will revolt. There are logical implications that do not ease the situation.

The wheat belt wants to believe in the Farm Board and its policies, but there is no denying that the growers, as distinguished from the cooperative marketing leaders, feel that the Farm Board made a mistake when it refused to promise to hold its 1930 wheat off the 1931 market. They always will believe prices would have improved if that had been done.

The wheat farmer might not feel quite so keenly if he knew that there was more wheat than the people of this country could eat. But he is informed that there are hungry people who want and need his wheat. He sees no sense in the panic of plenty, and is inclined to blame the people who have been running things for allowig this situation to exist.

In other words the wheat situation has added resentment to the farmer's puzzlement. He is approaching the mood for desperate remedies.

By JAMES C. STONE
(Chairman, Federal Farm Board).

The main trouble with wheat prices is that for several years the world has been producing more wheat than it has been consuming. The result has been that world wheat stocks have piled up to such an abnormal height that in the past two years those who had wheat to sell have been at the mercy of the buyers. Export supplies have increased while import requirements have not, and wheat stocks have increased, especially in the exporting countries. The United States shares the responsibility for increased stocks.

CHAIRMAN STONE

Our carryover of wheat was about 99,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1926; by July 1, 1929, before the Farm Board was organized, it had increased to 247,000,000 bushels, and since that time at least another 50,000,000 bushels have been added.

The facts in the wheat situation are well known to buyers and sellers of wheat whose bids and offers make the going market price. They merely indicate the economic forces that have brought wheat prices down. These forces have been too powerful to be held in check indefinitely by any policies within the power of the Farm Board to adopt.

Grounds for encouragement are not lacking. The drought in the North American spring wheat belt, hard as it is on the farmers of western Canada and our own Northwest, means a considerable reduction in this year's crop in that important area. Wheat acreage was reduced in this area and in Roumania, and is being greatly reduced in Australia and in Argentina. Russia's spring wheat acreage was seeded so late that yields per acre are unlikely to be as large as last year's and the total crop seems likely to be smaller. There is reason to expect some reduction in excessive wheat stock this year, and possibly a good deal.

Recently important steps have been taken, under President Hoover's leadership, and more are being taken by international cooperation, to relieve the acute financial situation that had developed in Europe, and so to provide a sound basis for renewed confidence and sustained improvement in business activity and buying power that are essential to recovery in commodity prices. As business conditions abroad and at home become more stable, as confidence improves, as business recovery gets under way, strengthening factors will come into play for these reasons alone.

I am naturally an optimist. I don't believe we are going to the bow wows. I have confidence in the courage and ingenuity of the American people. We have come out of depressions in the past and we are going to come out of this one.

The Farm Board is doing everything it can under the agricultural marketing act to help wheat growers meet their present difficult situation, and it will continue to do so; but it can not do the impossible.

We can not afford to rely on luck or magic to clear up the world wheat situation. Luck may be with us or against us. But substantial and sustained improvement in world wheat prices, and of wheat prices here, calls for a material reduction in world production and increases in consumption where that is possible. Domestic prices will continue to reflect the world price until our annual surplus is greatly reduced. If American farmers will seriously cut down their plantings, if low prices bring similar contraction abroad, and if in the meantime surplus stocks are gradually worked off, United States prices will again be established on a level that will show farmers a profit on the smaller production.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THE business depression has been unfairly and illogically used as a weapon against the Government employe. It has been used so by those who at heart are of the mind opposed to the working man and the working woman having better pay, better working conditions, and shorter hours, with more leisure for the worthwhile things of life.

The depression, in fact, bids fair to replace bolshevist, radical, un-American, and many other words and phrases which fell so glibly from specious and fallacious tongues in the past.

There has been, perhaps, no greater example of illogical practice—assuming of course, that one's course of action should square with one's professed principles—than the course which has been pursued in the last year in the treatment of Government employes. It has been an era of Roman feasts for those whose hearts spoke not with their mouths in declaiming the new American economic principle that true prosperity lay in the paying of high wages and giving the workers more time away from the deadly grind so that they might spend their increased stipend for unnecessary but nonetheless enjoyable luxuries.

The depression has given these a megaphone through which to shout their desire to protect the worried and harassed taxpayer, and paint the Government clerk as a lazy and selfish animal concerned only with doing as little work as possible and getting as much as possible for that little. Naturally that hasn't gone bad with the vague person described as the taxpayer, who truly is carrying a heavy load that is too heavy but who, nonetheless, seems to insist that the burden be increased. The answer probably is that the American taxpayer never has felt the real pinch of taxation and still believes that all the Government has to do is to print dollar—excuse me, $20 bills—whenever it needs more money.

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BUT to get back closer to the Government employe and his present situation and the matter of the depression.

One of the strangest and most startling things a naive wage slave encounters is the virulence with which the so-called liberals among the Washington journalists, or correspondents, if you prefer, look on any proposal for the betterment of pay or working conditions for Government workers. Why they should feel that way is, if not completely obvious, at least understandable: To begin with they feel themselves superior beings who are not justly compensated; seeking always to look behind the apparent and tell the truth, their ire because of their lack of omniscience takes to wife cynicism, and what a child!

To hear Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, who was chairman of the House appropriations committee of the last Congress and who may hold the same office in the new Congress, one would conceive the Government service as composed of clerks having short hours, getting high pay and many other desirable things.

On December 31, 1930, there were on the Government pay roll 595,456 persons. Of these only 71,189 were employed in the District of Columbia.

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THE field service includes the nurses, the dishwashers, the attendants, the fire tenders, the groundkeepers, the cow milkers and hay mowers at Government institutions—of course, they can regulate things differently from the civilian farm laborer and are immune to the exigencies of their task—watchmen, receivers of messages and keepers of lights at airports, in short thousands on thousands of Government workers are poorly paid and work such long hours that if their plight were sobbingly presented to stir sympathy there would be a national scandal.

But these things are drowned in the flood of eloquence from Mr. Wood and his sympathizers who give an entirely erroneous picture of the Government service. And it might be said, Mr. Wood and his followers are in the saddle, for they have thrown out almost every proposal of President Hoover for betterment of conditions and have done so with that calm assurance which comes from their knowledge that nothing will be done to them for thumbing their noses at teacher, or, change the analogy, if you wish.

The Chicago lying-in hospital, founded in 1895, has dedicated a new $1,900,000 building.

Statesmen Also Enjoy Tossing Care to Wind

By JOHN J. DALY

LIFE is disturbed by many salty problems, the cares of the world are manifold, and the only way to get rid of them is, sometimes, to forget. Drink deep of Nepenthe, but shun the waters of Ardenne.

Thus, statesmen of the world, now that the first great task—getting Germany out of the ditch—has been accomplished, are become lotus eaters. Oblivion blindly scattereth her poppies over them.

Secretary of State Stimson, after Monday, will disappear in the grouse moors of old Scotland.

Chancellor Bruening is floating down the Rhine forgetting the cares of government as he listens to the siren song of the Lorelei.

Premier MacDonald seeks birdies and eagles at Inverness, with surcease of sorrow at nineteenth hole.

Premier Laval is off to his camp in the woods.

So it goes, on both sides of the water; statesmen forgetting their cares.

President Hoover has his Rapidan.

Vice President Curtis, following the ponies, likes to look over the rails—and forget wheat.

Senator Bingham is an aviation enthusiast, preferring the autogyro to Senate gyrations.

It is written in the book that all things have their season.

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EVEN monks quit praying, once in a while, and a letter carrier who, on his vacation, persists in making the rounds, over the same old route, lives to regret it when he must, perforce, go back to work again.

It was Epicurus who advised the shifting of thoughts from afflicting things to those that are pleasing.

Statesmen of Europe and America merely follow the admonition of philosophers, moralists and sages of old—Plato, Plutarch, Seneca and all the Greeks who had a word for it.

Cicero it was who wrote, "The mind is something to be diverted to other studies, thought, cares and business; and lastly, by change of place, as sick persons that do not recover are ordered change of air."

It is the common call to vacation. It sends Babe Ruth, at the end of the baseball season, out in a rowboat off Flatbush fishing for hard-heads and croakers. It causes Rudy Vallee, on occasions, to lay down his saxaphone.

George Bernard Shaw, with Lady Astor and her husband, goes to Russia to forget the ramifications of English socialism and to make a closer survey of communism.

Mussolini, a great horseman, drives a speedboat.

Most of the motion-picture stars, surfeited with pictures taken of themselves, now go kodacking on their own. So it goes, throughout life.

Al Capone attends sorority dinners. Charlie Chaplin dreams of playing Hamlet.

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IT is not given to everybody, of course, to go grousing in Scotland.

Fortunately, there are sidelines where the motley mob may stand and watch the wayfarings of the world's wonders, the men who devote their lives and their energies and their ambitions to solving the problems of humanity—without, half the time, getting full credit for their ponderations.

If it is not given—the multitudes to traffic with the realtors—the meek, who possess the land—nature at least endows them with imagination; so that humanity may dream. Even the building of castles in Spain is a pleasant occupation on a summer day.

"When hist'ry begins to grow dull in
the east
We may order our wings and be off
to the west."

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Thursday.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S boom for the Democratic presidential nomination is rapidly becoming a band-wagon affair. In spite of the efforts to organize a "stop-Roosevelt" combination, it continues to gain headway in a manner most disturbing to the New York Governor's rival candidates and to the more conservative element among the Democrats who are inclined to look upon him as a bit too radical for the Presidency.

Perhaps the biggest boost the Roosevelt boom has had to date is the announcement of Joe Guffey, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, that he will support the Governor. Guffey can't deliver any electoral votes, but unless he has lost his grip on Pennsylvania Democracy he can be counted upon to march a sizable bloc of delegates into the Roosevelt camp at the next Democratic National Convention. Joe himself modestly admits he can deliver sixty delegates, which is five-sixths of Pennsylvania's entire quota. He delivered more than that number to Al Smith in 1928, and he says he will have no difficulty in controlling that many for Roosevelt next year. That being the case, Guffey's announcement is of far more importance to Roosevelt than the acquisition of three or four Western or Southern States.

Guffey's declaration for Roosevelt has a further significance. It shows which way the wind is blowing among the politicians who exercise a strong, if not dominating, influence in the national conventions. Guffey is a hard-boiled boss who seldom does any political rainbow chasing. Heretofore, it has been quite generally assumed that Guffey would be line up with the anti-Roosevelt Democrats. But he has made up his mind that Roosevelt is the likely winner of the Democratic nomination and he is doing what all politicians always try to do—climbing on the band wagon while the climbing is good.

SENATOR CONNALLY.

Friday.

THE Roosevelt movement is going so strong just now that the ticket-balancers are already picking him a vice presidential running mate. And at least half a dozen patriots stand ready to be picked to run with Roosevelt.

The latest name to be brought forward for vice presidential consideration on the Roosevelt ticket is that of Senator Tom Connally, of Texas. Connally is a tall, upstanding, outspoken Texan, with a pleasing personality and a gift of oratory. His nomination for the Vice Presidency, his friends contend, would bring Texas back into the Democratic fold and would help heal the wounds of the 1928 fray throughout the South. Connally has other assets to commend him. He served during the World War as a captain of infantry. Also, he is dry and Roosevelt is wet. That, of course, makes the balance well-night perfect from a political viewpoint.

Ohio is so abundantly supplied with favorite sons for the Democratic presidential race that there has been considerable uncertainty about whom the Buckeye delegates will support at the national convention next year. The list of favorite sons includes Newton D. Baker, James M. Cox, Gov. George White and Senator Bulkley. Cox, I am told, is willing to support Baker, and so is Bulkley. But now I learn that Gov. White has decided to settle the uncertainty by corralling the Ohio delegates—48 of them—for his own candidacy. White is proceeding on the theory that there may be a deadlocked convention and that with the Ohio delegation supporting him he would be a logical compromise nominee. And if Roosevelt should be nominated, he would be in an excellent position for the vice presidential nomination.

Ham Lewis is obviously angling for the vice presidential nomination. Since his impressive victory over Mrs. McCormick in the senatorial election last fall, Ham, with his customary shyness, has permitted himself to be thrust forward as the favorite son of Illinois Democracy. More recently, he has been calling upon Gov. Roosevelt and singing his praises to the skies. Ham for many years has had a hankering for the Vice Presidency, and it is not unnatural for him to feel, under the circumstances, that if he should deliver the Illinois delegation to Roosevelt he might be rewarded with second place on the ticket.

Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA is making a strong bid for the Republican national convention to be held next year. She offers a fine hall, ample hotel accommodations and adequate cash to defray the cost of the meeting. In addition, Mayor Mackey, in his address to Dr. Fess intimates it is not altogether safe for the Republicans to look upon Pennsylvania as "sure" territory, and suggests it may need help to keep in the Republican column in next year's presidential election. That help, he says, might be furnished by holding the Republican convention in Philadelphia.

As a piece of salesmanship, this is a commendable effort on Mayor Mackey's part, but politicallly, I hear, it didn't go over so big at Republican headquarters. They are not especially cheerful there these days, but they have not yet reached the stage of believing that Pennsylvania is in danger of going Democratic next year.

I recall that in the 1928 campaign Mr. John J. Raskob fell for the idea that Al Smith had a good chance of carrying Pennsylvania against Hoover. Accordingly, he lifted the lid on the Democratic war chest, to which he himself was the most generous contributor, and shipped money with a lavish hand to the Pennsylvania Democrats. It was an unusual experience for them. They hardly knew what to make of it. When the vote was counted, it was found that Al Smith had received more than any Democrat had polled in the history of Pennsylvania and that Herbert Hoover's majority in the State was just short of 1,000,000!

The theory that a national convention strengthens a party locally has not been put to a fair test in recent years. The Republicans have carried all the States in which they have held conventions since 1920. In that year they held their convention in Chicago, and in the election they carried Illinois. In 1924 they met in Cleveland, nominated Coolidge and carried Ohio. In 1928 they met in Kansas City and carried Missouri. That is a rather impressive record.

But the Democrats have had no such luck. They took their convention to San Francisco in 1920 in the hope of winning the West. They didn't carry a State west of the Mississippi outside of the South. In 1924 they held their famous Madison Square Garden hari-kari party, but they lost New York State by a big majority. The classic example of how the theory works in reverse was furnished when the Democrats went to sweltering Houston in mid-summer of 1928 to hold the South in line. They lost Texas and four other Southern States. So far as their votes were concerned, the Texans didn't seem to be the least bit appreciative of the honor of having the Democratic convention held in their midst.

Philadelphia will have stout competition. Atlantic City, San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit are all after the convention. It will be a spirited contest when the National Committee meets to pick the convention city in December.

R. B. S.

Iowa farms are paying an average per acre tax of 1.13 for support of consolidated schools.

Data Show Cost to Run Capital City

Total Amount Since 1879 Is Set at $721,836,309; 1,200 Per Cent Rise.

By JAMES D. SECREST.

Operation of the District government since the present form of commission management was instituted in 1879, has cost Washington taxpayers and the Federal Government $721,836,309.45, exclusive of the fiscal year 1931, according to tabulations made by Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor.

This cost has mounted yearly as the National Capital developed from a mud-ridden village to a metropolitan city of almost half a million residents. Total expenditures have grown in these 52 years approximately 1,200 per cent.

During the fiscal year 1879 the District government expended only $3,210,037.05, whereas its expenses for the fiscal year 1930 amounted to $46,746,585.60. Appropriations for the same years, respectively, were, $3,082,607.17 and $40,214,171.65. The special and trust fund has grown in this period from $127,439.88 to $6,532,413.95.

Congress appropriated $646,639,177.48 for the District during this period, and the special and trust funds have totaled $75,197,131.97.

The greatest strides in the mounting cost of operating the District government have been made in the last decade, although the Commissioners are now faced with the problem of curtailing expenses for the 1933 budget. Since 1920 the expenditures have more than doubled or jumped more than $20,000,000.

This was as great a gain as was made in the preceding 32 years, and clearly indicates the growth of the Capital since the World War. Each of these years brought an increase of $2,000,000 or $3,000,000, while the municipal expenditures jumped from $27,588,721.91 in 1924 to $33,028,119.46 in 1925. And an additional $6,000,000 was gained in 1930.

During the first 25 years of the commission government the expenses increased only $10,000,000. From that time on the costs have risen rapidly.

Gandhi Gives His Decalogue

Simla, India, July 25 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi, though he balked at giving the world a new decalogue based on modern needs, today outlined the ten commandments which have guided his own conduct.

"It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to lay down rules for the conduct of others," he said, "but I don't mind telling you what my own rules have been. They are like so many lamp posts guiding me through life's pathway, and they have guided numberless of my coworkers."

These are the rules he gave:

I. Truth.

II. Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love.

III. Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity.

IV. Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs, such as opium and tobacco.

V. Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.

VI. Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.

VII. Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.

VIII. Belief in the equality of all mankind.

IX. Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world.

X. Fearlessness.

THEY Say:

If girls are fools enough to smoke, they most surely can do it, any place they want to—even on the streets.—Lieut. Mina Van Wingle, in command of the Woman's Bureau, Police Department.

The House can elect a temporary Speaker and put the debt moratorium plan by in a day if they want to and if they don't want to do it simply doesn't make any difference.—Senator Watson, of Indiana.

It is ridiculous to say that I am going out because I am not in sympathy with the tariff act or that I dislike the work. I like it very much, but I could not sign up for life or for an indefinite period and my departure is in accordance with an understanding with the President.—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Tariff Commission.

I think President Hoover has taken a most constructive and timely stand on the international debt problem. It has kindled a light that gives hope and renews confidence in the future, which I believe will be reflected in greatly stimulated motor car sales throughout the world.—W. P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation.

The idea of a number of ministers sitting down solemnly for hours and discussing how much money should be loaned to Germany is absurd and is only a wasted effort.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

I am convinced that the adoption of any policy requiring members of the department to wear articles of uniform produced by convict labor will tend to defeat the results the authorities are attempting to obtain as concerns a higher morale.—Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

For every 1,000 people in Illinois the department of public welfare cares for 4.333 as inmates of hospitals and correctional institutions.

Nebraska's manufactures in 1930 were valued at nearly half a billion dollars.

MECHANIZED FORCE REVIEW IS STAGED

Thousand Present at Parents' Day Event Held at Camp Eustis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Eustis, Va., July 25.—Approximately 1,000 relatives, friends, and visitors, with 750 candidates in the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis watched the Mechanized Force pass in review and put on driving demonstrations here today, as the feature event of the annual parents' day at camp.

A majority of the visitors, who came from Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia, the area from which the personnel of the camp is drawn, had their first glimpse of the armored fighting force, the latest development of the Army, which will soon be recognized as a mechanized cavalry regiment, reinforced by field and antiaircraft artillery, chemical, ordnance, engineer, and signal corps units.

The review was followed by demonstrations of the armored cars, tanks and self-propelled artillery guns, on the parade grounds. Following this all the spectators were given an opportunity to inspect the vehicles and equipment while the personnel of the force explained the mechanisms.

Col. Claud Miller, commandant of Fort Eustis, reviewed the mechanized force, which was led by Col. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander.

Candidates attending the camp at Fort Eustis from Washington are:

John E. Harrington, Henry B. Hohman, Kenneth R. Larigey, Sigurd S. Solem, John W. Nally, Thomas J. Nally, Wilber A. Stevens, Charles F. Sullivan, Mark D. Woodward, Henry P. Bragg, jr., Richard E. Chaddock, Jerome H. Johnson, Walter L. McCaddon, Harry F. Rohrkemper, Bernard A. Schwartz, Temple C. Slaughter, Walter R. Ward, Leigh A. Williams, Barney Ackerman, Edwin F. Black, John B. Brady, Paul C. Burger, Philip L. Cassidy, Paul J. Clarke, John S. Clemence, Stanley R. Cleveland, William M. Connor, jr., Frank C. Daniel, jr., Joseph M. Delaney, Earl W. Emmerson, Leroy D. Fox, Alexander P. Gordon, George E. Harron, Bruce J. Jones, Robert W. Lee, William G. Lee, jr., William H. Mahoney, jr., John E. Merriken, jr., John H. Pryor, Markus Ring, William R. Spates, Robert L. Swaringen, Bernard J. Thomas, Elliott Valentine, Edward A. Ackerman, jr., Adolf T. Beyer, Daniel J. Carr, jr., William Cattell, Wilson H. Cranford, William M. Dixon, jr., Gabriel Fox, John W. Hambleton, George E. Hulner, Hayes Jackson, Francis X. Jordon, Jack B. Kirby, Charles D. Larner, Paul L. Lewis, John A. Livignston, John W. Lowe, 2030 I street northwest; John W. Lowe, room 413, Y. M. C. A., G street; Ralph W. Lowe, Robert K. Moncure, Hawley J. Murray, Ralph A. Peake, Frank P. Pratt, Raymond W. Radcliffe, Clifford M. Statemter, Gilbert P. Swift, William T. Wilson and James W. Young.

11 Ask Bailiff Jobs In Seat Pleasant

Only Three to Be Appointed at Session of Council on August 3.

There are eleven applicants for the post of bailiff of the newly incorporated town of Seat Pleasant, including two former Washington policemen, a former deputy sheriff and a former game warden. Mayor Harmon O. Acuff said that only three will be appointed, and the choice will be made at the meeting of the town council on August 3.

The candidates are T. R. Cooksey, A. Tweedale, James H. Sollers, J. C. Gray, John Garner, Clifford Gerry, John H. Richardson, George Cady, Samuel E. Fowler, Melvin Richardson and John E. Walker. Joseph J. Pierce and Wilmer Greenwell asked for jobs on street improvement work.

The council will consider the adoption of a list of town ordinances at their next meeting, having met Thursday to consider the laws of other incorporated towns in the county. Councilman Arthur Jones is chairman of the ordinance committee, which comprises all the council. Irwin I. Main, town treasurer, has also been chosen to act as clerk of the town.

Hall Named to Virginia Budget Advisory Board

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—Wilbur C. Hall, local attorney, member of the Virginia Assembly, has been named by Gov. Pollard a member of the governor's budget advisory board, charged with the duty of formulating the State budget to be presented to the General Assembly.

Other members are Senator Garrett, chairman of the State finance committee; Ashton Dovell, chairman of the House appropriations committee. Mr. Hall is chairman of the House finance committee.

Almshouse Crops Bring Less Money

Montgomery County Farm Receipts Off $1,300, Report Shows.

A drop of more than $1,300 in revenue from produce of the Montgomery County almshouse farm is shown in the annual report of the farm, which was presented to the county commissioners last week.

The total of last year's sales was $1,806.15, while for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1930, it was $3,148.09. The 1930 total was also lower than that for 1929. The current report was made by Lacy Shaw, president of the board of commissioners and commissioner for the almshouse.

The budget for the year was $9,202.15, of which $7,396, came from the county treasury. The almshouse now has a balance of $53.36. Mr. Shaw pointed out that the sum supplied by the county was larger than in previous years because of the drought which reduced the amount of farm produce to be sold. Of the farm revenues, $638 came from the sale of wheat, $470 from cabbage, and $539 from live stock.

Miss Lydia Kyle Clark Dies at Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 25.—Miss Lydia Kyle Clark died yesterday at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, after an extended illness. The funeral was held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from Christ Episcopal Church, the service being conducted by the rector, the Rev. Robert F. Gibson. The body will be taken on the noon train Sunday to Freeport, Ill., for interment.

Miss Clark was born in Freeport, daughter of the late John A. and Anna Jane Clark. She was 81 years of age and is survived by one sister, Miss Ellen Catherine Clark, of this city.

R. B Enters National Fight For Shortest Name Title

West Virginia Man Claims Victory Over Re, Ur, Ek and Sy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—A local man steps forth as a candidate for national honors in the shortest name contest with all likelihood of winning the laurel, for it is hard to see how he can be surpassed. He is R. B., of 219 Euclid avenue, attendant at a filling station.

The recent death of R. P. Re, of Coldwater, Mich., who long regarded himself as the championship holder, started a new contest. Early claimants included J. Ur, of Torrington, Conn.; C. Ek and C. Sy, of Duluth, Minn., and C. Aum of Clinton, Iowa.

Clarksburg's lone entry in the contest says he is sure the judges will award him the title. All he wants to know now is what goes with it.

B, a former Salem College athlete, was originally christened Raymond Bee. During his days in graded and high school he was known to all the professors and teachers as "R. B." That was the way he signed hundreds of themes and other papers during his schooling. He also carried the nickname of "Singer."

After being graduated, B went to Akron, Ohio, and worked in a tire factory. To workmen he was known as "Stringer," but on his time card and on his wage checks he was known as "R. B."

In business and banking circles Mr. B is known as "R. B." To prove the fact, he took a witness to a local bank and asked a teller if he wrote a check and signed it "R. B." would it be cashed? The teller said it would; that it would go through the bank routine without delay, as all employes would know on whose account it had been drawn.

Florida Ek Contests Carolina Ek's Claim

Jacksonville, Fla., July 25 (A.P.). And now up steps J. H. Ek, of Jacksonville, to demand equal honors, or something, with A. W. Ek, of Asheville, N. C., for the shortest name in the United States.

The Asheville Ek, who is an insurance man, recently laid claim to the distinction following the death of H. P. Re, of Cold Water, Mich., the former title claimant.

The Jacksonville Ek is in the harness manufacturing business. He is a native of Sweden.

Warrant in Death Of Fish Dismissed

Action Against Apple Firm to End by Replacement of Perch Killed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester Va., July 25.—A criminal warrant charging Virginia Apple Storage, Inc., with polluting a stream near here, resulted in the death of more than 100,000 young yellow perch, was ordered dismissed today by the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission.

The commission made a proposition to officials of the storage company to replace the fish, and this is being considered. It was said the fish had a money value of around $5,000. They had been placed in a large pool for storage, and were to have been distributed in streams of northern Virginia.

Officials of the apple storage company said an ammonia pipe sprung a leak, and that the stream, flowing through the pool, became polluted before they knew it. Large quantities of the fish died before the water could be diluted sufficiently to counteract effects of the ammonia.

Taylorstown Resident Faces Assault Charges

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—Charges against Jim Baker, Taylorstown resident, charged with beating his mother, Mrs. Charles Baker, with assaulting William Burkhardt, and taking a shotgun and threatening to kill others who sought to overpower him, will be considered by the grand jury at the October term of the Loudoun Circuit Court.

The warrant charging Baker with assaulting his mother was sworn out by Mrs. Baker. The accused man waived preliminary hearing and bail was fixed at $500.

Woman Re-Enacts Murder in Picture

Slaying of Storekeeper Is Laid to Influence of Movie.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—Her mind unhinged after witnessing a motion picture in which a woman slew a merchant, Mrs. Evelyn Harader, 42, Clifton Mills, today allegedly shot and killed Cecil Michael, 25, postmaster and storekeeper at Clifton Mills, 20 miles out of Kingwood.

"I played my part, but he didn't play his," the woman complained after the shooting. "If he had come to my house and I had killed him it would have been a perfect picture." She added that she got a wireless this morning suggesting the crime. Surrendering herself, she was jailed.

The woman is the wife of L. E. Harader, employe of a Uniontown, Pa., newspaper. Michael is survived by the widow and two children.

Man Thought Resident Of Kensington Suicide

A man believed to be Robert R. Currie, of Kensington, Md., reported missing from his home last week, committed suicide in Philadelphia yesterday, according to word received by local police from Philadelphia authorities.

Mrs. Currie said last night she was not sure the dead man was her husband, but that some of her relatives had gone to the Pennsylvania city to attempt to identify him. She has not yet heard definitely from them. Mr. Currie was a painter, according to his wife, but the Philadelphia dispatches described the dead man as a mechanic. The man in Philadelphia committed suicide by gas, it was said.

Second Wife Charges Man Committed Bigamy

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—Arrested today at his home at Hildebrand near Morgantown, on a charge of bigamy preferred by his second wife, George Estep, 55 years old, said he had married the third time on the advice of a lawyer that it was all right for him to do so after being acquitted in court on a charge of nonsupport.

The charge was preferred by the former Zelly Pritt, now of Mill Creek, who says Estep's acquittal is not a good substitute for a divorce. Estep and his third wife, formerly Miss Flolie Clouston, of Philippi, are the parents of two children.

Cat Awakens Family, But Perishes in Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—A pet house cat scratched her arm and awakened Mrs. Guy Allender early this morning at Grafton. The house was in flames.

Mrs. Allender aroused her husband, city attorney, and he carried out their sleeping small son, all escaping without burns or other injuries, but the cat dashed into the flames and perished.

Miss Sara Lovejoy, Hood Dean, Buried

Funeral for Educator Is Conducted in Chapel at Frederick.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 25.—The funeral of Miss Sara C. Lovejoy, dean of Hood College for seven years, and widely known in educational circles throughout the North and East, took place from Mount Olivet Chapel here today and was largely attended.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Bromer, of Lancaster, Pa., former president of Hood College, and by President Joseph H. Apple, of the college. Former Representative A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, Pa., president of the board of directors; Senator Emery L. Coblentz, of Frederick and Middletown, vice president, and members of the faculty attended.

The pall bearers were Representative Brodbeck, Hanover; Senator E. L. Coblentz, former Senator A. Leroy McCardell, Charles W. Lough, William T. Delaplaine and Abram Hemp. Interment was made in Mount Olivet.

Students' Parents To Visit Ft. Myer

Athletic Events and Review of Soldiers Planned for Occasion.

Parents Day will be observed at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow, and Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne will conclude the days' activities with a review of the student squadron.

The morning's program of track and field events will include the finals in the various athletic competitions to decide which troop guidon will carry the prize streamer, denoting the camp championship. The afternoon program of mounted events will include the mounted tug-o-war, potato race, rescue race, and other tests designed to show the familiarity of the students with their mounts.

With the Assistant Secretary of War in the reviewing party will be the commandant of the camp, Col. Harry N. Cootes, and the camp executive, Maj. A. D. Surles, with their staffs. Lunch will be served to all visitors in the student mess halls.

Fisher's Hill Reunion Will Become Memorial

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—The Fisher's Hill reunion of Confederate veterans, which formerly drew thousands of veterans and their friends until the "thin gray line" has become almost extinct, will continue as a memorial to the former Southern soldiers, and will be held August 1, it was announced today, on the Fisher's Hill Battlefield near Strasburg.

J. W. Estep, the owner, will be host to all veterans who attend, and will entertain them at dinner. Others are to take lunches. A program of outdoor entertainment is being provided. The picnic usually is an occasion for reunions by hundreds of Virginia Valley families.

Funeral Services Held For John William Ward

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 25.—Funeral rites for John William Ward, who died after an illness extending over 11 years, were held this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. King Lindsay, on Fry's Spring road, the service being conducted by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of the First Baptist Church. Interment was in Riverview.

Mr. Ward was a native of this city. For 18 years he was an express messenger on the Southern Railway. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, E. F. Ward, of this city; L. E. Ward, of Richmond; Mrs. King Lindsay, and Miss Ola E. Ward, both of this city.

Virginia Man Expires After Milking Cows

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 25.—After milking the cows this morning, Charles Reed, 53, of Purcellville, staggered to his home and died a few minutes later from a heart attack.

Mr. Reed was a native of Loudoun County, was the son of the late Joseph W. Reed and Margaret Reed. He had resided in Purcellville 37 years, where he was employed by the Purcellville Motor Co. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the residence. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Misses Margaret and Katherine, of Washington, and Harriett and four sons at home. Buriel will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

FRAUD IS CHARGED TO FORMER SHERIFF

Ohioan Is Accused of Collecting on Expenses Never Incurred.

Portsmouth, Ohio, July 25 (A.P.). Former Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell of Scioto County surrendered to county officials today on a warrant filed by Assistant County Prosecutor J. Julian Snyder, charging Caldwell with issuing a false statement of an expense account for returning a prisoner here from Norfolk, Va.

The county grand jury, which yesterday indicted former Auditor W. Leslie Ketter and Mrs. Mary Clarke Tidd, former municipal court clerk, on charges of embezzling public funds, will inestigate the charges against Caldwell Monday. Caldwell resigned ten days ago.

The county court ordered Caldwell to post a $2,000 bond for his appearance. The former sheriff was charged with rendering an account for $189.45 for the return of the prisoner on December 24, 1929. He was alleged to have included an item of $77.85 for expenses of a former deputy, George Patterson, as a guard. The State contended that Patterson never made the trip.

Ketter and Mrs. Tidd pleaded not guilty on arraignment on the indictments and were held under bonds of $5,000 each pending the fixing of a trial date.

Arthur F. Young, former general manager of the People's Finance Co. here, was arrested today on an indictment charging him in eight specific accusations with embezzlement of $46,948 from the finance company.

Young pleaded not guilty. The indictment was voted by the jury in line with Judge Russell K. McCurdy's charge to investigate rumored embezzlements among private offices as well as public offices.

Extension Service Starts New Series

Agricultural Feature Is to Be Heard Over National Network.

A new series of radio programs, under the sponsorship of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the land grant institutions throughout the country, was begun last night over the National Broadcasting Co. network, when Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Marylyand extension service, and secretary of the radio committee of the Land Grant Association, made the opening address.

In his talk the speaker emphasized the need for cooperation among farmers throughout the country, to bring about recovery from the depression which has been so harmful to them. "It is the farmer who cooperates with his extension forces that will be the success of the future," he said.

Speakers on the series will include members of the staff and specialists from both the Federal Extension Service and the services in the several States.

Charlottesville Sends 58 Men to Encampment

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 25.—This city will send a military unit of 3 officers and 55 men with the 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard, to the State military reservation at Virginia Beach August 2, for the annual two weeks' encampment.

Capt. Marshall P. Fletcher, First Lieut. John Martin and Second Lieut. V. W. Warner will leave with the men. The Monticello Guard, the military organization in Virginia with the longest continuous record, sent 50 men to the camp last year.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Howard V. and Sarah C. Dove, boy.
John A. and Mary M. Moorman, boy.
Theodore and Hazel E. Behrens, girl.
Lawrence R. and Annie M. Jones, girl.
Onoforio and Carmela Smiroldo, girl.
Jack and Bertha Gorin, boy.
Warren L. and Viola Spruill, boy.
Joseph and Stella Asero, boy.
James and Marie Templeman, boy.
Clinton S. and Johnnie D. Lewis, boy.
Robert and Blanche Kimbrough, girl.
Thomas W. and Dorothy Jackson, girl.
Walter and Eleanor Thomas, girl.
Bradford and Edmonia Peters, girl.
Richard and Alice R. O'Brien, girl.
Charles N. and Daisy A. Baker, girl.
James and Mary Williams, girl.
William G. and Leola Young, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Martha E. Pywell, 80 yrs., 1001 11th se.
Paul Maas, 69 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hos.
Fred Offenbacher, 52 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Samuel C. Rye, 46 yrs., 3044½ R st. nw.
Catherine Pope, 22 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Ellen J. Bryant, 64 yrs., 917 Westminster street northwest.
Mamie Anderson, 45 yrs., 1831 9th nw.
Martha A. Holland, 38 yrs., 923 Barry place northwest.
William Brown, 37 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Isabelle Simms, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Marie Harvey, 33 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Willie Hardy, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Hattie E. Chase Ray, 24 yrs., 1407 W nw.
Walter Powell, 6 mos., Children's Hos.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Rubin Jacovitz, 51, and Sophie Janco, 45. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Joseph H. Talbott, 44, and Daisy B. Birch, 42. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
Lewis O. Jeffers, 45, and Sophie Walker, 40. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.
Dunzil Arthur Wright, 22, and Alberta M. Bache, 21. The Rev. H. T. Dunham.
Albert H. Kirchner, 28, and Mary A. Werres, 26. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.
Herman Gershowitz, 21, and Esther Appel, 19. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Ermil Haydork Kimble, 27, of Baltimore, and Hilda Carlin, 25, of Baltimore. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.
Samuel Goldberg, 30, of Baltimore, and Ida Shirley Ziman, 22, of Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Winter S. Green, 62, of Richmond, Va., and Marguerita L. Childress, 40, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
Christopher C. Burens, 21, of Clairton, Pa., and Vanet E. Venkins, 21, of Clairton, Pa. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.
George B. Reed, 29, of Richmond, Va., and Fannye B. Johnson, 35, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Elmo Sandon Stokes, 25, of Tarboro, N. C., and Gladys Winifred Boudh, 25, of Beaver Town, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Alfred Preston Nicely, 25, of Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth Bailey, 22, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
William Henry Johns, 48, of Takoma Park, Md., and Jennie Doleman, 40, of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Shelton Miller.
Theodore C. Armsworthy, 26, of Baltimore, Md., and Irene L. Housley, 24, of Lansdowne, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Lewis C. Spicer, 23, of Mineral, Va., and Willie Lucille Whitlock, 22, oof Mineral, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Henry Jackson, 26, and Matilda Taylor, 19. The Rev. J. L. Penn.
John R. Sprinell, 56, and Annie Hoods, 45. The Rev. P. H. Yancy.
Brainard Long, 45, and Blanchie Moungo, 35. The Rev. W. H. Journikin.
William Albert Shorter, 21, and Blanche Helena Jackson, 18. The Rev. O. L. Rand.
Howard Probit, 22, and Celie Valentine, 18. The Rev. Washington Burrell.
George Blacknall, 38, and Mary Edwards, 35. The Rev. S. T. Kelsey.
James Otis Foster, 21, and Christiana Oglesby, 19. The Rev. W. D. Battle.
John Roy Bean, 25, and Carlotta Jewell, 23. The Rev. E. T. Lewer.
Porter Hartwell Adams, 36, and Sue Shorter, 26. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

Fralinger's ORIGINAL SALT WATER TAFFY

Everyone enjoys this popular confection from Atlantic City. Fralinger's Salt Water Taffy comes seventy pieces to the box and in twenty-five different flavors. Take home a box tonight.

49c the Pound Box

Make Ice Cream at Home Easily

Triple Action Ice Cream Freezers

Only 98c

These triple-action freezers will quickly and easily make sufficient ice cream to serve twelve. Freezer is simply conply constructed . . . . nothing to get out of order.

For Mail Orders . . . .

Add 10% of total amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address....Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C.

A Tasty Luncheon

Meet your friends at Peoples for a tasty, satisfying luncheon served at a modest price. Many delicious pies and cakes from which to make your selection.

Minced Ham with sliced egg and lettuce

A wholesome appetizing sandwich that you will enjoy. A special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Only 20c

Ballantine's **Malt Syrup**

Unequalled for Purity, Quality and Strength!

Only 49c

Ballantine's Malt Syrup is hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins, assuring full strength, flavor and purity. The Federal Brand is dark . . the Jersey Brand light.

A good head of Hair is worth keeping

The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

50c Size 39c

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

Don't Neglect Your Dog

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid) 49c

Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.

Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.

Glover's Laxative Pills 49c

A gentle, thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap 23c

Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests and keep the coat and skin in fine condition.

Deep Cut Prices!

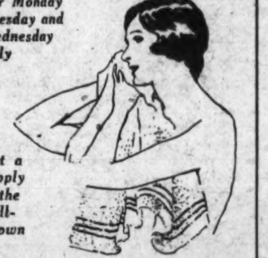
Nationally Known Toiletries, Remedies and Comfort Needs Priced Low

Kumpakt Jugs

Gallon Size 98c

These jugs will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for many hours. Substantially made.

For Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Only



Get a Supply of the well-known

Dundee Towels 18x36 Inches

15c 2 for 25c

Now you can have all the towels you have always wanted without being extravagant. Take advantage now of this exceptional price.

THREE-DAY SPECIALS

for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

5c R. B. Cigars

Special Sale Price . 8 for 25c

Box of 25..75c Box of 50..$1.45

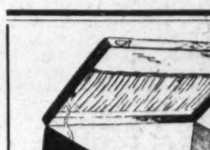
You will want to buy a supply of these smokes during this special three-day sale.

$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash	61c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	22c
35c Graham's Talcum	17c
25c Mavis Talcum	13c
39c Unbleached Sponges	25c
98c Musical Tops	79c
10c Colgate's Big Bath Soap, 3 for	19c

Myra Monet **Thinmints**

Regularly 39c Pound Box... 23c

A delicious cream flavored with peppermint and coated with velvety chocolate. In a dainty wafer size.



Week-End Cases

Waterproof cobra-grained fabrikoid covering. A handy item for your short trips. Only $1.19

Every Medicine Cabinet Should Have a Bottle of

Mercurochrome Solution, 2%

Use it externally for cuts, lacerations, abrasions, scratches and insect bites.

It is a general antiseptic and does not irritate, burn or injure tissues.

25c Size 17c

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NEW - - - -

Southern Dairies Freezer-Filled Bulk Ice Cream

In the Popular Flavors of Chocolate, Vanilla and Strawberry

Now you can serve this delicious Southern Dairies pure, rich ice cream in your home at little expense. Freezer-filled pint packages, ready to take home . . . your choice of three tempting flavors . . . chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. Made only of pure tested ingredients.

The Full Pint Package . . . . . 20¢

60c Bromo Seltzer 36c

25c Cuticura Soap 18c

35c Cutex Polish 27c

35c Ex-Lax Figs 29c

50c Creme Elcaya 39c

60c Joint Ease 39c

85c Jads Salts 51c

50c Jergens Lotion 31c

Klienert's Baby Pants 43c

Sturdy Card Tables $1.19

Chamois Skins 11x13 Inches 19c

Modernistic Glass Flask 15c

Stainless Steel Knives 69c

Imported Reed Slippers 49c

75c Barnard's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic Only 59c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!

An Opportunity to Stock Up With

Cannon Mill SHEETS

Three Popular Sizes

63x99 72x99 81x90

89c ea.

—Beautiful, soft muslin sheets with wide hems. An unusually fine grade—free from filling and noted for long wear. Exceptionally low priced.

Size 81x99 . . . . . $1.00

CASES, 42x36 45x36 25c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

$43.95 Wardrobe TRUNKS

Open Top Style Fully Equipped **$25**

—Sturdy, neat trunks, covered with hard fiber . . . corners protected with best brassed hardware . . . spring lock and loop draw bolts. Equipped with garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain, hat compartment, shoe box and drawer section.

$6.95 Overnight Cases

$4.75 ea.

—Black cobra grained cases with rounded edges, sewed-on hinge and swinging handle. Four pockets in lid—one at each end. Sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches.

Special Group Luggage

$2.88 ea.

—18-inch Round Hat Boxes.
—Tweed Overnight Cases.
—Double Handle Utility Bags.
—Women's Black Crepe Grained Cases.

Kann's Fourth Floor

A Special Purchase!
CANNON and Other Grades

TURKISH TOWELS

Reg. 35c ea. **4 for $1**

—With towels so much in demand, busy housewives will welcome this opportunity to secure such excellect ones at this low price. The 23x46-inch size of heavy, double-thread white Turkish toweling with colored striped borders.

18x36-in. Turkish Towels . . . 14c ea.
20x40-in. Turkish Towels . . . 18c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

MIRRO Aluminum Preserving Kettle

12-Qt. Size

$1.98

—Strong aluminum kettle . . . heats evenly, which makes stirring unnecessary when cooking preserves or summer vegetables for next winter. A handy kettle for other services, too. Regularly $2.50.

Clover Leaf Sauce Pan Set

$1

—A handy aluminum set — consisting of three covered sauce pans, a cold steel handle and a steel base.

"Ideal" Electric Cookers

$5.98

—Aluminum cookers with guaranteed element. Cook a complete meal in little time. Save labor and fuel.

Kann's—Third Floor

A HALF-PRICE Sale of Dinner Ware

Offers These Attractive Sets

32-Pc. Cottage Sets, gold band decoration $2.98
21-Pc. Decorated Luncheon Sets $1.98
32-Pc. Cottage Sets, floral decoration $3.69
42-Pc. Dinner Sets—octagon shape $5.65
53-Pc. Dinner Sets—prettily decorated $6.98
95-Pc. Dinner Sets—choice patterns $18.95

20-Pc. Colored Glass Luncheon Sets

—Rose glass sets in the block optic effect. Consisting of four ice tea glasses, four sherbet cups, four cups, four saucers and four plates. **$1.00**

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale! Reg. $1.00 Boudoir Dolls . . .

—Two different styles in chintz costumes . . . One tight fitting, with black pompoms and black net ruff . . . the other with bouffant skirt and ruff of material.

49c

Kann's Street and Fourth Floors

They're Here! Our First Shipment of

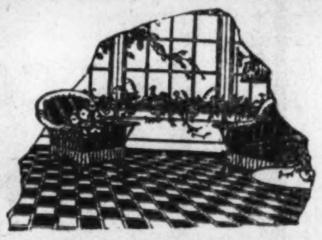
MERAK RUGS

The Striking New American Oriental Type. By the Maker of GULISTAN!

$82.50

For the 9x12-Foot Size

—Imagine an entirely new type of rug with lovely, shimmering sheen, rich gleaming colors, gorgeous Persian designs, at a price no woman can resist! That is Merak, the washed American Oriental type rug, made for families that want the sheen-type beauty made famous by Gulistan.



Perfects and Irregulars $1.59 and $1.95 Inlaid

Linoleums

88c sq. yd.

—Heavy inlaid linoleums in neat tile and floral patterns and desirable summer colors. To be cut from full rolls.

Irregulars of $9.50 and $10.75 Congoleum

Felt Base Rugs

$7.95

—The slight imperfections will not mar the wear or beauty of these rugs. The patterns and colors are unusually attractive. And the rugs will look well in any room in which used.

Kann's—Third Floor

More Good News!

An End-of-the-Month Clean-Up of

Summer RUGS

—at Greatly Reduced Prices!

25 Beachcraft Fiber Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $10.95 values $5.88
35 Ratannia Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft. $8.98
28 Reversible Ferncraft Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $9.75 values . . . $5.88
30 Kasoca and Deltox Grass Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft. $5.88
20 Waitex Grass and Fiber Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $20 values . $7.95
35 Kimlark Fiber Rugs, 9x12 ft., $20 values $8.98
19 Glencoe Fiber Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $10.95 values $5.88
15 Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $21.50 values . $12.95
10 Hodges Wicker Rugs, rose color, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $18 and $20 values $8.95
9 Hodges Wicker Rugs, 9x9 ft., $15 values $5.65
30 Imported Grass Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 ft., $3.95 values $1.88
12 Basket Weave Fiber Rugs, 6x9 ft., $6.95 values $3.95
15 Basket Weave Fiber Rugs, 4½x7½ ft., $4.95 values $2.25
10 Crex and Deltox Grass Rugs, 4x7 ft., $4.95 values $1.95
12 Deltox Grass Rugs, 3x6 ft., $2.45 values $1.45
15 Crex and Deltox Grass Rugs, 6x9 ft., $6.95 values $2.95

Kann's—Third Floor

A Special Group Floor Sample and Other

Glider Hammocks

$19.95, $24.95 and $29.95 Values

$12.95

—An unusually attractive assortment of gliders. One to six of a kind . . . some with link, others coil springs . . . All covered with excellent duck, and complete with mattress, chain side supports and collapsible steel frame. A few ball-bearing gliders also in the lot.

Kann's—Third Floor

Folding Lawn Chairs

—Comfortable chairs, adjustable to four positions. Hardwood frames, orange and green striped canvas seat and back, wide arm rests and removable 5-slat foot rest.

$1.69

Others 98c, $1.98 and $2.98

Kann's—Fourth Floor

2,000 Prs. Reg. $1.69

CURTAINS

79c pr.

—Tailored, criss-cross, Priscilla cottage set and ruffled style curtains . . . of sheer, dainty materials. Some plain, others trimmed.

Shadex and Antex

Window Shades

49c ea.

—Plain, duplex and cameo figured styles—made of crackless fiber materials in popular colors and 3x5.9 size. 85c to $1.25 values.

17-Pc. Dining Room

Slip Covers

$1.99 set

—Striped nearlin sets, consisting of five scarfs, and covers for backs and seats of six chairs.

Other Dining Room Slip Cover Sets—Reduced

—$3.95 Ready-made Sets of Cretonne $2.29
—$4.95 Sets of Nearlin or Warp Print Cretonnes $3.45
—$9.75 Sets of Belgian Linen (part cotton) $6.45

Kann's—Third Floor

FORMAN SEEKS POST UPON COUNTY BOARD

Office Asked Under Changed Administration Plan in Arlington.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Robert H. Forman, zoning administrator, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for one of the five seats on the county board, which will replace the present board of supervisors with three members on January 1.

Mr. Forman, who has been a resident of Arlington County for the past nine years, was chairman of the Arlington District Council Public Utilities committee, which was largely responsible for the reduction of telephone rates in the county more than a year ago.

In announcing his candidacy he said:

"I believe it is impractical to prepare a so-called platform in advance of the election. It is well to have ideals, and to strive for their fulfillment, but with a body of five members, and having no possible way of knowing who they will be, it is impractical to make promises concerning a definite policy."

"I believe in a conservative administration, utmost economy in government, and the continuation of our splendid health and education departments. As a citizen I can say that I am very well pleased with the progress this county has made during the past your years, under the present board of supervisors and directing engineer. Where the money is coming from for parks, playgrounds, boulevards, jails and many other things I hear the future members of the board speaking of, I frankly confess I don't know. I do not hope to measure up to all the standards required by the various leagues, clubs and associations of this county, but as a practical, plain business man will promise faithfully to care for the people's interests, and to avoid any tendency to make Arlington County a political guinea pig, to satiate the appetites of amateur governmental vivisectionists."

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, according to an announcement made last night by Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, the president, will hold the first of a series of special meetings Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Lyon Park Community House.

Following a luncheon to be served by the ladies of the Lyon Park Woman's Club, the Democratic candidates for the State Senate, Col. Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, and John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, who are subject to the Democratic primary to be held August 4, will be the speakers. The speaking, it is expected, will begin about 2 o'clock.

These meetings are being held, according to Mrs. Simpson, so that the voters of the county may learn first-hand from the candidates themselves just what they stand for and what the voters may expect. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Simpson stated that arrangements are now being made to hold special meetings during the campaign, so that voters may have an opportunity to hear all candidates for both State and county offices.

With the work of the convention now completed and no thought that the United States Civil Service Commission will question the right of Federal employes to seek public office or oppose them whether they be supported by either party, J. E. Spaulding, county Republican chairman, announced yesterday that plans are already under way for the carrying on of one of the most aggressive campaigns ever waged in Arlington County.

Committees will be appointed from each of the eleven voting precincts, he said, and will function under the direction of a major committee composed of representatives from each precinct.

"I consider that we have selected the strongest ticket that has ever entered the political field in Arlington County, and every candidate will be heard from during the campaign and on election day many surprises may follow," Spaulding said.

Progress of the Arlington Water Department was detailed yesterday in a report given out by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier. Salient points in the report were:

Since 1927, following a bond issue of $750,000 for the installation of a county-owned water system, plus short-term notes amounting to $50,000, making a total of $800,000, a total of 32.6 miles of main trunk lines in sizes of 8, 12, and 32 inches were laid. In addition 39.3 miles of lateral lines of 6 and 4 inches were laid. During the fiscal year ended July 1, 1931, extensions to the system amounted to 11.5 miles involving an expenditure of $100,345.65. In addition miscellaneous lines of from ¾ to 2-inch sizes amounting to 3.4 miles laid.

According to the report of the county board of supervisors for February, 1928, there were 137 house connections at that time. Now, out of about 4,500 homes within the area served by the county water system, a total of 3,393 homes are connected During the past six months 465 connections have been made.

At the beginning of the use of water, the yearly rate was $27. This has since been reduced to $24 a year or $6 payable quarterly.

Because of the drought last year, every effort was made to extend the water lines to further aid those not on the system. As many wells had gone dry, the county installed spigots in various sections of the county and many person carry water to their homes from these.

With the large expenditure of funds during the past year, used to extend the lines, the water department has not been in a position in the past two months to continue extension as rapidly as it would, the report held. With a more prompt payment of water bills on the part of the users, however, it would be possible to better meet the needs of those who wish to get connections under part payment plan.

A reduction in fire insurance rates during the past year followed the improvement, it was pointed out.

Col. Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, who is being opposed for the Democratic nomination for State senator at the primary on August 4, by John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, returned yesterday from a speaking tour of Prince William County. He spoke at Occoquan, Dumphries, Independent Hill and Catharpier.

Mr. Jesse stated that he plans to devote the remainder of the campaign to Arlington County. Tuesday afternoon he will address a meeting under the auspices of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County at the Lyon Park Community House. Mr. Rust will also speak.

Reports from Alexandria City and the Counties of Prince William, Fairfax and Arlington indicate he is in the lead, he said, while Mr. Rust is claiming he will carry both Prince William and Fairfax Counties by good majorities.

The Arlington County Social Club will open its annual carnival tomorrow night on the field at the intersection of Clements avenue and Wilson boulevard, at Ballston. The affair will continue through August 8.

Attractions, according to Howard E. Bitting, general chairman, will include dancing each evening, band concerts and a popularity contest. Proceeds will be applied to the clubhouse building fund.

Addresses by Col. Charles T. Jesse and John W. Rust, Democratic candidates for nomination for the State Senate, will be features of the monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington at 8 o'clock.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth announced yesterday that he had received a letter from Senator Carter Glass, pledging his cooperation in having the Federal Government continue to maintain the Federal roads within the area of the county.

Candidates for the State Senate and House of Delegates will be the speakers at the monthly meeting of the Thrifton Village Improvement League tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

FOREST FIRE FIGHTING TRUCK

The new forest fire fighting truck, built by members of Bladensburg, Md., Volunteer Fire Department. The truck, on a light chassis, has dual wheels so that it will not sink in soft ground, and a narrow body so that it may be taken along forest trails. It is equipped with portable water tanks, as well as a booster pump and hoes, rakes and other tools.

INSTITUTE PROGRAM INCLUDES NOTABLES

1931-32 Course to Feature Arts, Politics and World Leadership.

A distinguished group of speakers and entertainers has been announced by the Community Institute of Washington for its 1931-32 program, which will feature the achievement of Americans in the arts, politics and world leadership.

The regular course will include twelve main events, with Walter Damrosch as an added attraction for December. This main course will be divided into three distinct courses, of four events each, comprising a music course, a literature course and a varied interest course.

Among speakers will be John Erskine on "Music in Our Daily Life;" Francis Hackett, on "Are Novels a Waste of Time?" Alfred Noyes in readings from his own poems on American subjects; Stoddard King, on "Listen to the Mocking Bird;" Clara Clemens, on "Reminiscences of Mark Twain;" Ellery Walter, on "High Hats and Low Bows;" Henry Adams Gibbons, on "Wider Horizons," and Albert Leonard Squier, on "Where Rolls the Oregon."

Others on the program include Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, Sylvia Lent, Washington violinist, and the University Double Quartet, directed by Douglas MacKinnon.

DISTRICT OPENS LIST FOR ENGINEER JOBS

New Inspectors May Be From Outside City, Commissioners Rule.

The District Commissioners have made the first exception to their policy of insisting that the Civil Service Commission give preference to District residents on eligibility lists submitted for jobs in the District government, it was learned yesterday. All inspectors in the Engineer Department are to be placed under the civil service status, but applicants are to be permitted from anywhere in the United States.

A board of civil service examiners has been created to examine applicants so as to relieve the Civil Service Commission of the duty. With the exception of its chairman, W. J. Hamacher, of the Civil Service Commission, all of its members are officials in the Engineer Department.

While several appointments of non-resident applicants have been made by the commissioners for guards at the District Jail and nurses in the municipal hospitals since District employes were placed on a civil-service basis, they have been made only when the lists of Washington eligibles have been exhausted, according to Daniel E. Garges, secretary.

Qualifications of inspectors employed in the various divisions of the Engineer Department are now being coordinated, after which applications will be received. A total of 170 inspectors are now employed by the following offices: Building inspector, plumbing, municipal architect, highway, electrical highway, water, sewer and trees and parkings.

The examining power of this board will be confined to the subprofessional group between SP and SP-8, salaries of which range from $1,260 to $3,200 a year. No written examinations will be required, but rating will be largely on experience and recommendations.

Most of the inspectors for the building inspector's office and the plumbing and electrical departments can probably be found among local residents, according to R. M. Brennan, secretary of the board, but the highway and building inspectors probably will come largely from out of the District.

Members of the board, besides Mr. Hamacher and Mr. Brennan, are: Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the Highway Department; and S. B. Walsh, first assistant muniipal architect.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

'Radio Joe' and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

SEPARATED TWIN DIES IN BALTIMORE

Death Claims Weaker Baby After 18 Days; Siamese Sister May Live.

Baltimore, Md., July 25 (U.P.).—One of Baltimore's sepasated twins died today, eighteen days after an operation which attracted the attention of the medical world.

Mary Forster died at Mercy Hospital of inanition, a fatal exhaustion caused by inability of the child to assimilate nourishment. The other twin, Dorothy, was said to have a chance to survive.

Separation of the children by a delicate operation was accomplished immediately after birth by Dr. Edward P. Smith. The odds against success were tremendous, for the best information here showed that the longest period any set of separated twins had lived was only three days.

When the Forster twins passed the three-day mark and showed evidence of recovery, the case attracted wide attention. But little Mary has been failing steadily, and Dr. Smith, because of her waning strength, was unable to perform another operation which he had planned. Whether this second operation will be performed on Dorothy depends upon her condition.

Mary and Dorothy were individuals at birth, except for the lower abdomen, where they were joined. Each child weighed about 4½ pounds.

Physicians who have been associated with the case said that Siamese twins occur only about once in every 50,000 births.

Katherine Holmes Divorces Rancher

Former 'American Beauty' Alleges Millionaire Ordered Her Out.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 25 (A. P.).—Katherine McDonald Holmes, once the "American beauty" of the screen, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Christian Holmes millionaire rancher and member of the wealthy colony at Montecito.

Mrs. Holmes and her sister, Mrs. Miriam Bolsey, were the only witnesses. Testimony was given that Holmes, for eighteen months, had exhibited an uncontrollable temper toward his wife and had on several occasions told her with a curse to "get out and stay out" or he would put her out.

A property settlement was presented to Judge William Dehy, who granted the decree, and returned it immediately to counsel.

Bakery Worker Loses Finger.

Emanuel D[illegible]d, 39 years old, of 1539 Seventh street northwest, while working in the Schneider Bakery at 413 I street northwest, had his right hand caught in a bread mixing machine. One finger was severad. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

FINES ON DRY LAW $56,820 FOR YEAR

178 Convicted in Jury Trials, 1,316 Pleaded Guilty, Rover Shows.

Convictions by trial were obtained in 178 of the 1,869 prohibition cases disposed of in the last fiscal year, while 1,316 others pleaded guilty to charges, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover showed in a summary made public yesterday.

Of the remaining prohibition cases cleared from the Police Court docket, 105 were acquitted, 267 nolle prossed and 3 dismissed on motion, leaving 29 cases pending on the 1st of this month, the District attorney reported.

Fines amounting to $56,820.17 were collected in prohibition cases, as against a total of $31,123.44 for all others, he reported.

Altogether, 4,696 other cases, exclusive of prohibition cases, were terminated in the past year, leaving only 60 cases pending as of June 30. Convictions by trial were obtained in 1,218; acquittals in 344; 450 were nolle prossed; 134 dismissed on motion, and 2,550 entered pleas of guilty.

Gambling cases commenced in the past year numbered 202, and altogether 226 were disposed of, leaving only 7 cases pending at the 1st of this month. Convictions numbered 85, acquittals 16, cases nolle prossed 7, while 118 pleaded guilty.

"Front Porch Campaigns"
against the heat are popular and effective these days . . . and painted porches are cooler.

Paint Your Porch
Use "MURCO" Lifelong Paint

Use the cool "Murco" colors not alone for beauty, but because "Murco" will protect your porch from the hot sun. "Murco" is 100% Pure . . . it is made for outdoor jobs . . . and does those jobs very well indeed.

Our experts are always at your service.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

The
AIRPORT POOL
NOW OPEN

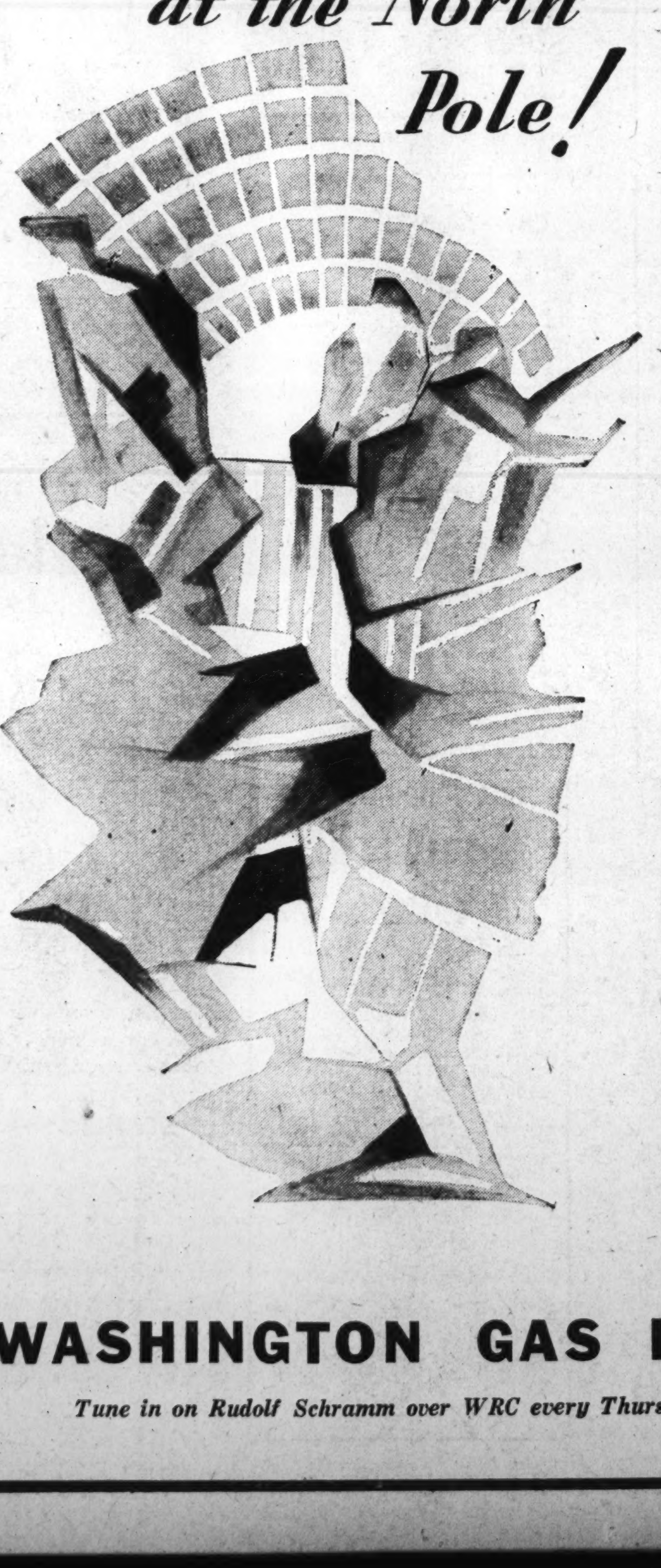
WASHINGTON'S salt water pool. 1,750 gallons of pure, clean salt water every minute. New, upto-date dressing accommodations. White sand beach.

Enjoy an Invigorating
SALT WATER SWIM

There's a snap and zest to salt-water bathing that can not be equaled . . . Its clear greenish tint is an invitation to plunge in and enjoy the invigorating freshness of sea-salt water . . . Be among the first to share this new delight today.

AT THE AIRPORT
South End of Highway Bridge

COLD
AS CONSTANT . .
SILENT . . AUTOMATIC
. . as Nature at the North Pole!



All this, for a few pennies a day, with the Gas Refrigerator. Cold that is steady and dependable—not on and off. Silence, permanent silence. Lifetime trouble-free automatic operation—there are no moving parts to wear out, vibrate, stop and start, and so interrupt the steady flow of polar cold.

Only Electrolux the Gas Refrigerator can give you these major advantages because Electrolux operates on a principle distinctly its own, fully patented. And because of its simplicity, Electrolux costs far less to operate—its tiny gas flame and thin trickle of water are the only charges and these average about 6 cents a day for most families.

The lowest operating cost, absolute assurance of free labor for adjustments, 24 months to pay, no financing charges! With all this you certainly can afford an Electrolux especially when

ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

is needed to put this modern marvel to work for you, making house work easier, and food safer.

See Electrolux at any gas company office, or phone us at NAtional 8280 for prices and complete facts. There is a size to suit your needs and every size gives you constant cold, permanent silence and trouble-free automatic operation—all for a few pennies a day.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 10 o'clock

FAIRFAX FAIR IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 10

School Children and Scouts to Be Admitted Free on First Day.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Secretary Robert D. Graham, of the Fairfax County Fair Association, has announced that preliminary plans for the eighteenth annual fair have been completed. This year it will only last three days, opening on Thursday, September 10, and closing Saturday.

Premium books are in the hands of printers, and Secretary Graham says he expects them for distribution within the next two weeks. A horse show will again be conducted in connection with the fair.

The first day of the fair has been designated children's and Boy Scout day. Children under 15 years of age and Boy Scouts in uniform will be admitted free. Friday will be chamber of commerce day, and the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will act as host to chambers from adjoining counties. Saturday will be Grange day.

The annual Ku Klux Klan day has been eliminated.

There have been changes among the superintendents of several departments of the fair this year and a number of rules have been altered. In the racing department, Holley Barnes has been made superintendent with J. L. Hilleary, of Fairfax, as assistant. A number of races have been planned in connection with the horse show, of which Estler M. Palmer will have charge. Valuable prizes and ribbons will be offered in both the horse show and the races.

Fred Saegmuller, of Vanderwerken, will have charge of the cattle department, and Clifton Laughlin and Bruno Whiting, of McLean, will act as assistants. Many changes in the prize money for these classes have been made. Samuel Doak, of Clifton, assisted by J D. K. Smoot, of McLean, will have charge of sheep and goats. The swine department will be under supervision of A. Harmon Roberts, of Accotink.

The poultry department has been eliminated this year. H. B. Derr, Fairfax County agricultural agent; G. L. Hummer, of Fairfax, and George B. Cockrell, of Oakton, will have charge of farm products. The fruit exhibit will be under supervision of C. P. Jones and Nathaniel Bacon, of Fairfax.

Mrs. Earl Mutersbaugh, of Chesterbrook, has been appointed superintendent of needle work and handicraft in the women's division. She will be asssited by Mrs. G. Ashley Money, of Colvin Run. The food preservation department will be under management of Mrs. Warren E. Fisher, of Falls Church. Baked foods and candy will be under supervision of Miss Margaret Kimbell, of Falls Church. The garden and flower department will be managed by Miss Catherine Doak. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harry Blake, of Oakton, and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will sponsor several exhibits in the flower department. The exhibit of the boys and girls 4-H Clubs of the county will be under direction of County Agent Derr and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Sarah E. Thomas. Agent Derr will also have charge of the bee department. The girls' 4-H Club and the Women's Home Demonstration Clubs are planning to have booths showing their activities.

Engineers of the State highway commission have been surveying the Little River turnpike from its junction with the Lee highway west through the Town of Fairfax to the corporation line, near the Black Lantern Inn.

Mayor Thomas P. Chapman, of Fairfax, has received a letter from H. G. Shirley, chairman of the State highway commission, saying a large number of protests have been received concerning plans to widen the road through the town prior to building the new cut-off from the Lee highway to the Black Lantern Inn, which will route traffic around the town.

Chairman Shirley states that while the commission is willing to widen the road through the town, it does not propose to become a party to any controversy among the citizens. He further stated that widening of the road will not in any way interfere with plans to build the cut-off.

Plans call for the widening of the road from its junction with the Lee highway to below the county jail through the business area to 36 feet, and beyond that to the corporate limits to 28 feet. A petition is now being circulated asking that the work be continued by the State and pledging cooperation of the town council. Collection of the $5,000, which will be the town's share, has been placed in the hands of Councilman O. B. Campbell, and it is believed this amount will be ready when the State requires payment.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Wiehle Methodist Church at Sunset Hills are planning a pie and ice cream social Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Feltner. Mrs. Feltner has been named chairman of the ice cream committee, Mrs. Ray Cockerill of the soft drinks committee and Mrs. Sallie Grimes the pie committee.

Dr. A. L. Carson, jr., Fairfax County health director, and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county health nurse, have been visiting schools of the county to obtain samples of water supplies for testing before opening of school in September.

County health authorities are working to find out whether water in the wells is pure and fit for drinking. Because of drought last year, most of the wells have been low, and it is possible they may be contaminated, Dr. Carson says.

While County Agent H. B. Derr is in Blacksburg this week attending the State Farmers Institute at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Rev. Royal A. Rice, of Southern Methodist Church of Fairfax, will conduct the county agents' farm and home program over Radio Station WJSV, at Mount Vernon Hills, Thursday noon. The Rev. Rice will be assisted by Mrs. D. F. Hannah, who will give a home talk, with piano recitations by Miss Mary Blake, of Oakton, and banjo eslections by Miss Edna O'Shaughnessy and Lyle Corley, of Baileys Cross Roads.

Members of the Baptist Church at Herndon have elected the Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Lloyd, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Walter Carter and G. L. James delegates to the Baptist Association convention at Purcellville, August 4 and 5. Mrs. Estelle Ricker and Furr L. White have been selected alternates.

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, newly-elected president of the Citizens Association and the Community School League of Herndon, has appointed the following committees:

Church and welfare, the Rev. Alexander Galt, the Rev. J. C. Dugger, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. Eleanor Waite Aud; civic and home improvement, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. Roscoe S. Grippen, Mrs. George Coberth and Mrs. George F. Buell; educational and school improvement, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, A. S. Jenkins, Mrs. Granville White, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Miss Elizabeth Ellmore and Miss Kathryn Groh; library, Miss Sadie C. Detwiller, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt and Mrs. Louise Ferguson.

Health, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, Dr. J. T. Jones, Dr. E. C. Schull and Dr. William Myer; publicity, Mrs. Harvey Hanes, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell and Mrs. Allan H. Kirk; membership, Mrs. Ray N. Wrenn, Mrs. E. M. Armfield and Mrs. Allan E. Rosenberger; farm and garden, Prof. W. R. Grabill, George R. Bready and Harry Middleton.

Streets and highways, Asa E. Bradshaw, Dr. Daniel Landis Detwiller and Ray N. Wrenn; social and recreational, Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, Mrs. Harold F. Hanes, Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson and Mrs. William Dawson.

The Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor of the Baptist Church of Fairfax, is conducting a Sunday School Teachers Training Class each Wednesday evening in the Baptist Church at Clifton Station.

Twenty members of the Herndon and Oakton Chapters of the Future Farmers of Virginia will leave tomorrow morning for a trip to the Walker-Gordon Farm Dairy at Plainsboro, N. J. Following the inspection the boys will visit Princeton, Lakehurst and other points en route home. The transportation is furnished by the Fairfax County school buses. Prof. W. R. Crabill, teacher of agriculture in the county schools, will act as guide for the chapters.

Fairfax County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has announced there will be a meeting of Dairymen Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the old clerk's office building in Fairfax. They will elect a vice president from Fairfax County to the Piedmont Dairy Festival Association.

Plans will be made for the county's participation in the festival. Each county in the association is expected to make a float for the parade which will be a dairy industry advertisement. Directors at large for Fairfax County are W. H. Ellmore of Floris and B. W. Middleton of Herndon.

Plans for a series of revival services this week in the Southern Methodist Church at Pender have been completed. Opening sermon will be delivered this evening by the Rev. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Alexandria district of the Southern Methodist Church. Services the rest of the week will be conducted by the Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax.

Boy Tells How He Crossed U. S. in 7 Days, Penniless

Arlington Lad Reveals He Got Long Rides Without Funds.

KARL V. BRUMBACK, JR.

Luck made it possible for Carl V. Brumback, jr., the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brumback, of Cherrydale, Arlington County, to make the trip to Alhambra, Calif., the home of his aunt, in seven and one-half days.

Leaving his home at 6:30 the morning of July 6 without even awakening his parents and without funds he slipped out onto the Lee Highway. Letters to his mother after his arrival on the coast show how, without funds and equipped with a black traveling bag and only a few clothes, he made the trip. He wrote:

"Dear Mother: Well, Billie's (his aunt, Mrs. A. L. Clouse) making me write you and tell you something about the trip. The first day out I didn't have anything to eat until about 6 p. m. I slept all night with a fellow in Pulaski, Va., about 365 miles away. In the morning he gave me my breakfast.

"I made about 210 miles the next day and was stopped in Knoxville, Tenn., where the cops caught me but they couldn't get anything on me. I stayed all night with a fellow who took me to a show, gave me supper and breakfast and a place to sleep The next day I got a 500-mile ride with an Alabama football star named Campbell into Memphis, Tenn. I slept all night in a new Ford. The next day I got into Prescott, Ark., and a fellow gave me some supper, breakfast and a bed.

I made it into Dallas the next night and slept on the ground. The next night I was in Pecos, Tex., and slept on a playground slide all night. The next day I picked up a ride with a fellow in Las Cruces, N. Mex., and he came all the way to Whittier, Calif. We came through the Tucson way and we didn't hit a single mountain. I got in Alhambra around 3 o'clock the afternon of the seventh day out and stopped at Dick's house and then came to Billie's.

"I have sure been having a swell time and am going to the beach Sunday. Listen, mother, I want you to send me my racket and swimming suit out here quick.

"I am looking for you every day, so don't keep me looking long. So long."

In other letters to his mother the youth says: "Call the cops off; I am in good hands. Get Dad to bring you or come yourself. I am not coming back there. I didn't make that trip just to be brought back again."

A longing for the old familiar haunts of his boyhood days in California is believed to have induced the youth to leave his home in Cherrydale the morning of July 6 before any one in the home was about.

Finding their son had slipped out without saying a word about his destination, caused a country-wide search for him, and not until a week had passed did the parents locate their son. He had often said he was going back to his old home, but until a telegram arrived saying he was safe and sound at the home of his aunt no word had been received.

While his parents miss his smiling face about the home, they have at no time said they would urge his return, for a while at least.

College Park Girl Given High Honor

Miss Margaret Brewer Is Named Women's Dean at Chestertown.

Miss Margaret Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brewer, of College Park, Md., has been appointed dean of women at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. Paul T. Tinsworth, president of the college.

Miss Brewer has been associate dean of women and she will be succeeded in that position by Dr. Esther M. Dole. The new dean will be in charge of boarding students, while her successor will direct coeducational activities off the campus.

Miss Brewer holds degrees from George Washington University and from the University of Maryland. She has also been connected with the Misses Eastman's School for Girls in this city.

Crash Near Lexington Injures Florida Man

Lexington V.a., July 25 (A.P.).—Jack Callahan, manager of a hotel in Tampa, Fla., received a broken wrist and his wife and young son suffered bruises and shock in an automobile accident near here late yesterday.

Callahan's car was in collision with one driven by Herbert Mutispaugh, of Lexington. Callahan and his family will go home by train tomorrow.

THIRD LIQUOR LOAD TAKEN IN VIRGINIA

Contents of Truck Are Said to Be Valued at $50,000.

Richmond, Va., July 25 A.P.).—A heavy truck transporting 5,000 quarts of alleged bottled in bond and imported liquors, valued at approximately $50,000 at bootleg prices, was captured by State motorcycle police today 15 miles north of Lawrenceville, in Brunswick County. The truck was similar to two captured near Tappahannock yesterday, each loaded with 5,000 quarts.

Officers believe a fourth truck is in hiding. The truck captured today bore the marking "Air Line Express, Inc." as did the two previously apprehended. Two men giving their names as "John Smith and Charles Lynch of New York were arrested.

Meanwhile Superintendent Sexton of State patrol force has been investigating the origin of the truck fleet and has received reports from the manufacturer and from the motor vehicle department of New York State, showing the fleet apparently consisted of four trucks—one still at large.

Yesterday State officials seized two of the trucks on the highway near Tappahannock. The third was captured early today by Inspector R. H. Grizzard of the motor vehicle department after a chase out of Victoria to 15 miles north of Lawrenceville in Brunswick County. No arrests were made when the first two trucks were taken, the occupants escaping into some woods, but today two men giving the names of John Smith and Charles Lynch, of New York, were arrested.

An investigation started by Superintendent T. K. Sexton, of the State traffic patrol force, has revealed that a manufacturer sold six trucks in the same consignment and has repossessed two of them. The other four are believed to constitute the fleet passing through Virginia. The three so far captured all carried New York commercial licenses and the marking "Air Line Express, Inc." Maps of the North and South Carolina coast territory found in them led officials to believe that the whisky was landed from a ship in that section.

Hyattsville Unit Arrives in Camp

Company F Starts Annual Two Weeks' Outing at Camp Ritchie.

Company F, of Hyattsville, of the First Infantry Regiment of the Maryland National Guard, began its annual two-week encampment at Camp Ritchie yesterday.

Those who went to camp were Capt. John M. Brooks, First Lieut. Hugh T. McClay, Second Lieut. Samuel L. Crosthwait, First Sergt. Charles H. Hayes, Sergts. William D. England, Arthur P. Shanklin, Norval H. Spicknall, William L. Spicknall, Joseph B. Toy; Corpls. John L. Bassford, Edgar C. Blackburn, Fenton P. Cogar, Theodore P. Dorsey, Robert E. Garner, Clarence J. Lauer, Wallace B. Taylor; Privates (first class) George R. Briscoe, Robert M. Fauntleroy, Burnham H. Harrison, James A. Liverett, Clifton R. Shanklin, Rufus H. Vincent, William L. Walker and John E. Williams; Privates Woodrow W. Alfred, Willard R. Baucom, Bernard C. Beall, Michael H. Bocoskey, James G. Brown, Donald M. Burrhus, Herbert F. Capo, Frederick F. Claflin, Roy B. Cogar, Archie W. Coulter, Thomas W. Hayes, Harry A. Hegarty, Lyle H. Hester, Harry E. High, Charles W. Howard, Edward L. Kessler, Lewis T. Knight, Charles R. Krigbaum, Paul E. Lehman, Robert E. Mader, John W. Mahoney, Robert H. Middleton, James R. Moore, William V. Morris, Charles T. Myers, Lewis J. Norris, Earl F. Nutting, Robert E. Pannebaker, Frank M. Richard, Joseph W. Richards, Elmer R. Robinson, Louis N. Robinson, Charles F. Rose, Thomas L. Saxon, Henry Tetreault, William F. Thomas, Howard J. Thompson, Walter E. Travers, James E. Van Tassel, George E. Watts, Harmon C. Welch, Arthur G. Whalley and Thomas W. Wright.

OPERATION OF DUMP BARRED BY COUNCIL

New Zoning Ordinance Also Passed, After Protest, at Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

At a special meeting held yesterday afternoon the city council received a complaint from Richard L. Ruffner, representing the Kilpstein estate interests, against operation of Four Mile Run dump. The estate owns approximately 30 acres of land adjacent to the dump, he stated, with fifteen or twenty houses thereon, and held that the property is deteriorating in value, one tenant having already moved away, owing to the dense smoke and annoyance of a dump.

Mayor Ticer stated that no permit had ever been given to operate a dump, that permission had been given the owners to cross city property to gain access to their land only, and a resolution was adopted ordering that all burning must cease permanently.

The zoning ordinance, as recently amended, was then taken up and J. William May entered a general protest. A petition also was received from the property owners of the 300 block South Washington street, regarding any restrictions on that block pertaining to prohibiting tourist lodges, cafeteries or antique shops, and this letter was held for future consideration. The ordinance was passed, with the amendments, as read at a former meeting of council.

A special session of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia will be held here beginning tomorrow, Judge Luther B. Way presiding.

A case involving between $50,000 and $75,000, growing out of the erection of noncommissioned officers' quarters at Fort Humphreys, is slated for hearing. It is styled, "United States to use of W. A. Smoot & Co. against E. C. Derby, of Fayetteville, N. C., and the Consolidated Indmenity Insurance Co. of New York." There are 22 intervening petitions.

The case of Robert F. Downham, who seeks an injunction to restrain the city council of Alexandria from interfering with him in the erection of a gasoline filling station at King street and Russell road is also slated to be heard.

The Alexandria Fire Department ambulance was called out yesterday to take J. W. Mason, 56 years old, to his home at 431 North Patrick street from the Alexandria Hospital, where he had been under treatment for pleurisy. He was previously carried to the hospital in the ambulance.

The funeral of George Nelson Proctor, who died in a Hampton, Va., hospital as the result of a fall, was held yesterday from the Wheatley funeral home. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. M. Brody, assistant pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery. Pallbearers were representatives of the Eagles, Elks and the Printers Union, of which the deceased was a member.

A meeting of the executive committee of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association was held yesterday to discuss plans for the continuance of the work on the temple. J. Claude Keiper, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced the date set for the formal dedication will be May 12, 1932.

Minister and Editor To Speak at Reunion

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—The Rev. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and Harry L. Snyder, editor of the Register. Shepherdstown, W. Va., are to be principal speakers at the twelfth annual Shenandoah Valley Lutheran Church reunion July 30, at Endless Caverns, near New Market.

A number of Lutheran clergymen who have recently accepted calls to Virginia Valley churches will be introduced. A picnic dinner will be served, and musical features will be supplied by the New Market High School Orchestra and the Mount Jackson Band.

Only Five Days Remain For Personal Tax Dues

Tax Assessor William P. Richards yesterday issued a final warning that only five days remain for the filing of personal tax returns before property holders will be liable to a 20 per cent tax.

The filing of returns since July 1 has been very slow, only 16,000 residents having reported. Approximately 26,000 more persons owning personal property have yet to file the returns. The personal tax office in Room 103, District building, will remain open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Friday.

New Receivership Asked for Wardman

Leslie M. Shaw Holds That Halsey, Stuart & Co. Is in Control.

Appointment of a new set of receivers for Wardman Real Estate Properties, Inc., was asked in an amended bill filed in the District Supreme Court, charging that present receivers, Joseph P. Tumulty, Julius I. Peyser and Thomas D. Carson are friendly with Halsey, Stuart & Co., New York investment house interests.

The amended bill was filed by Leslie M. Shaw, a former Governor of Iowa and Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt administration, who said he acts as trustee for bondholders of the Wardman firm. He charged collusion between the present receivers and the New York bankers, through which the latter maintain an invisible control over the Wardman properties.

The suit was an amendment to the original bill filed July 2, which was dismussed eight days later, with leave to amend. The three receivers were appointed four days afterward at the request of the Central Union Trust Co., a trustee on the deed of trust securing Wardman bonds, of New York, and with the consent of the Wardman concern. Mr. Shaw said Halsey, Stuart & Co. put through the refinancing scheme under which $16,000,000 of Wardman bonds were issued.

ORIGINALITY Knows no limit

As You Will See In This Advance Showing of New 1931-32 Fur Coat Fashions

The silhouette is straighter, slightly fitted at the waistline and with a deep, luxurious wrap—an illusion of height results.

Sleeves bid for new laurels, in many cases they actually key the silhouette, this is true of the raglan-sleeve and the sleeve with the extra long armhole.

Cuffs do all sorts of things to add interest to the new fur coats! Leading designers have used the flare, the double, the melon, the puff and the tapering cuff.

Collars, both large and small, are conquered by the softening influence. The chin collar, the fan collar, the jabot, the draped neckline and the full length horseshoe are just a few of the many new types.

Contrasts in furs are very important, many of the smartest coats show the dark and the light shade of the same fur. Others show trimmings of contrasting furs, daring, but completely within the bounds of good taste.

A. The black and white contrast vogue is illustrated in this sealine* model with inserts of natural ermine. $79.50.

B. Pony in the new Kaffa shade fashions this smart model wearing a huge semi-horseshoe collar of dyed cross fox. $99.50.

C. Beige lapin** is trimmed with nutria shade lapin** to effect a striking contrast. This model has the chin collar and double cuffs. $129.50.

D. The animal collar of genuine silver fox gives regal elegance to this coat of black moired pony. $195.00.

E. Beautifully marked leopard cat with full horseshoe collar of badger. Here you see the new straighter silhouette. $250.00.

F. An elaborate model of Jap weasel with graceful standing collar that falls into a jabot effect; and puffed cuffs. $295.00.

*Dyed Coney
**Dyed rabbit

FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Choose Your Fur Coat Now. We Will Store It Free of Charge. Pay for It on Our Convenient Payment Plan, and You Will Own Your Coat When Colder Weather Comes.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO MEET AT LAUREL

53 Parishes and Missions of Capital to Take Part in Rally Today.

Elaborate preparations have been completed for a regional rally of the Holy Name Societies of Washington and southern Maryland, which will be held at St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Hundreds of Holy Name men and members of their families from Maryland are expected to join representative delegations from the 53 parishes and missions in Washington, when patriotism and religion will be the keynote of the exercises.

Caesar L. Aiello, president of the Washington section of the Baltimore Holy Name Union will deliver the introductory address. The principal address will be made by George C. Mantz, president of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, and one of the outstanding leaders of the society in the United States.

Following the addresses there will be a benediction of the most blessed sacrament on the lawn of the parish school, when the Rev. Chester Czyz, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, will be the officiating priest. At the conclusion of the service the Rev. Joseph A. Myer, pastor of St Mary's, will be host to the visiting delegates.

Among those expected to make reports at the meeting are:

Francis J. White, William Joseph Neale, A. J Oliver, John T. Broderick, M. E Rogers, John F. Cole, Joseph A. Kuhn, James R. Winters, Dr Frank T. Marsden, Louis Williams, Edmund M. Mullen, James J. Kavanaugh, John L. Callan, Robert Barrett, William Toomey.

Col. William L. Peak, T. Raymond Burch, James F. Chase, Brunello A. Landi, John C. Gartland, Harry J. Froehlich, John F. Logan, Andrew Shields, A. C. Keegin, Joseph H. Blandford, Robert Conroy, James H. Fritz, Reginald Nally, Robert L. Hickerson, Charles W. Floechker, Henry C. Noll, Fred J Diegelmann, John H. Collins, Dr. W. Hayes Brown.

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, William E. Morgan, Joseph Sullivan, F. A. Anthony, John A. Overholt, David H. Brown, C C. Mertz, John Bogan, Jeremiah J. Hickey, J. J. Cain, M. A. Casey, George F. Harbin, Daniel M. Stanton, Robert J. Hellmuth, C. Louis Eckloff and John H. Gresham.

Short Circuit Causes $75 Fire.

A short circuit in an electric spraying machine, which James M. Johnson was using to clean the interior of his home at 5038 Sherrier place northwest last night, resulted in a fire which caused about $75 damage.

COMING WITH 101 RANCH SHOW

Jack "Brownie" Brown and his prize horse, Buck, who will appear with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast August 3 and 4.

Tired Crews Face New Forest Fires

Northern Wyoming Scene of Threat as Blazes Elsewhere Die.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25 (A.P.).—New fires cropped out in northern and south central Wyoming forests and prairies today as weary emergency crews placed flames burning for as long as two weeks in other sections of the State under partial control.

State timberlands were threatened by the new fires, which were reported near Labonte, south of Douglas, and near Basin in the Big Horn Basin.

Col. R. L. Esmay, adjutant general of the Wyoming National Guard, was sent to Labonte by Acting Gov. A. M. Clark and was placed in charge of fire-fighting volunteers. Damage in the Labonte territory was unestimated, but flames were spreading rapidly.

Man Faces Charge Of Double Murder

Suspect at Asheville Is Held for Officials in Arkansas.

Asheville, N. C., July 25 (A.P.).—Police here tonight were holding C. Rex King for Arkansas authorities, who have charged him with killing two North Carolina youths near Marion, Ark., last fall.

Authorities at Marion wired police here to hold King without bond pending the arrival of officers. The youths whom King is accused of killing were Burton Hensley and Woodrow Wilson, both of Yancey County, N. C. They were found dying on the embers of a camp fire near Marion last October 22.

King, who formerly lived in Yancey County, was arrested here last Sunday. He has been held incommunicado since.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

101 RANCH TO SHOW HERE NEXT MONTH

Old West to Be Portrayed in Capital for First Time Since 1928.

The spirit of the old West is coming to Washington! The old romantic West of Buffalo Bill's day, with its cowboys, cowgirls, and its Indians, its wild steers, its daring riders. They are all with the 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show, which will exhibit here for two days, August 3 and 4, at Fourth street and Florida avenue, the Union Market grounds, formerlly Camp Meigs.

Straight from the famous 101 Ranch in Oklahoma and the great West come solemn Indian chiefs in all the grandeur of fringed blankets and feathered headdresses, dashing cowboys, picturesque, fast riding Cossacks and Arabs in gaudy burnooses.

Washington will have opportunity to look over this colorful company at the big parade which is scheduled for Monday morning, the opening day of the engagement. Performances will be given each afternoon and night.

Indian Village Feature.

This show, which has not exhibited in Washington since 1928, is the largest show of its kind in the world with hundreds of people and hundreds of animals, including elephants, camels, buffaloes, oxen and longhorn steers. There are scores of Indians, many of them chiefs of note, and some of them have their entire families with them. A huge Indian village on the circus grounds is one of this year's features. Chiefs Lazy Horse, Standing Elk, Walk-Under-Ground and Creeping Bear lead the Indian contingent.

The 101 Ranch Wild West Show will bring the largest open-air tented arena in the world—some twelve acres in all, including the big top and auxiliary tents.

A free automobile show on the circus grounds is an added feature this year. Under this separate top the automobile fan will find much of interest, including one of the first automobiles ever built and a $10,000 chassis.

In the performance one of the chief aims of the management is to depict some of the stirring episodes and phases of life in the old Far West. In graphic manner are shown the hardships of the pioneers who blazed their way into the West, making the hazardous journey by covered wagon, fighting off the hostile Indians and other perils all the long way.

Far East Horsemanship.

In thrilling contrast to the exhibitions by the cowboys, cowgirls and Indians are the groups of Far East riders, who demonstrate the hurricane style of horsemanship that is practiced in the Orient.

Many features new to Washington folk dot the lengthy program. The champion cowboys are headed this year by "Reckless" Bill Keene, champion trick rider of the world, while the circus acts are headlined by the famed 101 Ranch herd of performing elephants.

There are scores of daring riders among the cowboys, all of whom are riders with rodeo and contest ratings, many of them champions, and there are hundreds of animals—all under the direction of Jack ("Brownie") Brown, boss cowhand on the famed Oklahoma ranch and show.

FEATURED CONCERT ARTISTS

Senor Leopoldo Gutierrez (left), Chilean barytone, and Senorita Consuelo Garcia Garza, Mexican lyric soprano, who will have leading parts in the concert of Latin-American music to be presented in the Pan-American Union gardens tomorrow.

Police Chief Due Trial Tomorrow in Robbery

Capt. W. W. Campbell, suspended police chief of Alexandria, has retained Attorney Charles Henry Smith to defend him against charges of breaking and entering and larceny preferred against him Thursday night, when he was accused of taking $2.63 worth of provisions from the ice box of the firm of Julian F. Chauncey in the city market.

The legal phase of the case will be heard tomorrow morning in police court before Judge William S. Snow.

Three Poles Die in Air Collision.

Demblin, Poland, July 25 (A.P.).—Three Polish army fliers were killed and one was seriously injured today when two military instruction planes collided in midair.

Trial of Luke Lea Begins Tomorrow

Publisher and Others Are Charged With Plot to Despoil Bank.

Asheville, N. C., July 25 (A.P.).—Luke Lea, Tennessee chain newspaper publisher, will go to trial here Monday in the first of a long series of criminal actions growing out of his dealings with banks in several States.

He is one of a group of five indicted for conspiring to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Co. here of slightly less than $1,300,000. The others are his son, Luke, jr.; E. P. Charlet, of Nashville, Tenn.; official of the Tennessee Publishing Co., owned by Lea; Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the Central Bank before it failed last fall; and J. Charles Bradford, cashier of the bank.

The charges against Lea were for the most part outgrowths of his connections and dealings with Caldwell & Co., giant financial concern in Nashville which dragged hundreds of banks down with it when it failed last fall. Rogers Caldwell, its president and partner of Lea, is already under sentence in Tennessee for some of its transactions.

57TH PAN-AMERICAN CONCERT TOMORROW

Mexican Soprano and Chilean Barytone on Program With Army Band.

Consuelo Garcia Garza, Mexican lyric soprano, Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone, and the United States Army Band under the leadership of William J. Stannard, will be featured in the fifty-seventh concert of Latin-American music arranged by the Pan-American Union tomorrow evening from 9 until 11 o'clock.

The concert will be given on the esplanade of the Pan-American Building, and will be broadcast by Station NAA and the National Broadcasting Co. red hookup.

The Army Band will feature selections from a number of the countries of South America. Included in the numbers is a tropical suite, "Una Fiesta Centroamericana," by M. de Adalid y Gamero, of Honduras, and a composition by Emilio Murillo, of Colombia, entitled "Aires Nacionales Colombianos."

Also in the program is included a marimba solo by John Baumann, who will play several South American airs.

Senorita Garza will sing compositions by Cuban, Mexican and Nicaraguan composers. This is her first appearance on a Pan-American program. The appearance of Leopoldo Gutierrez will mark a return visit for the distinguished artist. He is a native of Chile, and has studied in Milan and Paris.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 25.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

De Grasse, from Havre.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

SAILS MONDAY.

West Eldara, for Antwerp.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Exeter, for Mediterranean.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

George Washington, for Hamburg.
Aquitania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Vulcania, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Majestic, from Cherbourg; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Republic, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from cruise; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Columbus, from Cherbourg; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Dominica, from Trinidad; due at pier 30, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Special for July
Toilet Outfit $14.50

Regular $20 Value!
New White Vitreous Tank and Bowl with Mahogany Seat.
Outfit With White Seat, $15.45
Open to 2:30 Saturdays
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
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3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-15th & H Sts. N.E.
DOWNTOWN-6th & C Sts. S.W.
BRIGHTWOOD-5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

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610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL
FASTER
TO ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM
ON new schedule, effective Sunday, July 26th, Southern Railway Train No. 29, "THE BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL," leaving Washington at 4:45 P. M., will reach Atlanta half an hour earlier (9:00 A. M., C. T.) and Birmingham thirty-five minutes earlier (2:00 P. M.). Pullman drawing room, sleeping cars, observation car, dining car, coaches.
Reservations and tickets, Union Station, or City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones National 1465 or 4460.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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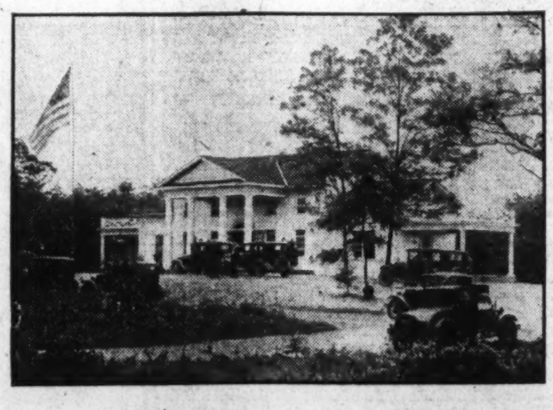
Only Once In a Lifetime...

Is such an opportunity likely to come to you. Don't miss it. The Washington Post, keeping in mind its policy of being of the greatest possible service to its readers, offers you this chance to have your own Summer home at a ridiculously low cost. The site of this offer is Woodland Beach, on two beautiful coves of the famous South River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay. The Washington Post has not taken into consideration the value of property in the vicinity. It has been selling at much higher prices for years. Thus, aside from the other benefits you derive, you will be making a sound investment.



CLUBHOUSE FREE

The beautiful Colonial Clubhouse erected and furnished throughout by The Washington Post is to be given free to an association of lot owners to be formed. Ownership of property at Woodland Beach entitles you to become a member of this association with all its rights and privileges.

Woodland Beach is one of the loveliest vacation resorts in this part of the country. The property, covered with stately trees, slopes gently down to a beautiful shore and sparkling, cool, clear water. Here, at only $93, you can buy a lot for your own home. Think of it! A place where you and your family may enjoy every summer recreation and sport at its best and escape from the summer heat of the city.

How to Get There

Woodland Beach is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 miles from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, and follow signs direct to property.

ACT NOW—Fill out and mail coupon below, or come to our office today for full details and information.

The Washington Post, Subscription Department,
Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D. C.

Please see that I get full information in regard to Woodland Beach without any obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name ....

Address ....

W.P. 7-26

LEGION CONVENTION TO START AUGUST 5

Thirteenth Annual District Session Will Meet at Buchanan School.

Thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will open the evening of August 5, continuing on the evenings of the sixth and seventh, at the Buchanan school, Thirteenth and E streets southeast.

The convention will be opened with a parade at 7 o'clock the evening of August 5, in which six musical organizations, including a military band and three drum and bugle corps, twenty-four Legion posts and other Legion units and civic bodies will participate.

The line of march will be north on New Jersey avenue to B street, east on B street to Pennsylvania avenue, continuing east to Eighth street southeast, south on Eighth street to M street, east on M street to eleventh street, north on Eleventh street to Pennsylvania avenue, east on Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street and north on Thirteenth street to the auditorium.

The convention will be held at the Buchanan School at invitation of the Southeast Business Men's Association. Approximately 250 delegates and alternates will attend.

Trophies will be awarded by the Legion and by the Southeast Business Men's Association to [illegible] in the parade. The prizes will go to the best musical unit, the largest Legion post in line of march, the best uniformed marching unit, the best Legion float and the best float entered by business men of the southeast section.

Capital Is Represented At Teachers' Conclave

Miss Selma Borchardt, and Dr. Frances Moon Butt, Washington teachers, are representing Washington at the meeting of the World Federation of Educational Associations now in session at Denver, Colo. Five hundred delegates from all over the world are in attendance.

Miss Borchardt is one of the two American members of the executive council of the federation. She is also an active worker in the Washington Teachers Union. Dr. Butts is chairman of the international committee on commercial education of the federation and is also a member of the Teachers Union. Lord Cecil and Ramsay MacDonald are directors of the world organization.

Bids for Rail Underpass To Be Opened August 25

Bids on the Baltimore & Ohio Railway underpass at Piney Branch road will be opened by Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the engineer department, on August 25.

The District Government has an appropriation of $250,000 for the job, and an equal amount will be available from the railroad. Piney Branch road is also to be widened 40 feet and extended to the railroad tracks.

RETIRING PLATE PRINTER HONORED

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Louis Voelker, 65, of 110 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was tendered a reception by his son, Dr. Joseph Voelker, last night upon his retirement from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where he served 40 years as plate printer. Alvin W. Hall, director of the bureau, is shown presenting Mr. Voelker with a watch on behalf of the workers of the section in which he was employed. Left to right—Mr. Voelker, Mrs. Joseph Voelker, Dr. Voelker and Mr. Hall.

Service Weekly Appears in Mails

U. S. Navy Review to Be Published in Interest of National Defense.

The first issue of the United States Navy Review, a service weekly, made its appearance yesterday with the announcement that it would be published under auspices of Navy men and in the interest of sea power and national defense.

The paper is in tabloid form, and the issue being mailed out to "the men who go down to the sea in ships," contains articles of indorsement by the Secretary of the Navy and his assistant secretaries, as well as other high officials of the Navy and Marine Corps. There are also articles by Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, denouncing "peace prattlers," and Chairman Britten, of the House naval committee, assailing communism.

Harvey L. Miller, Marine Reserve officer and formerly connected with several service publications, is the managing editor of the new publication. William F. Plowfield, well-known business man, and also a former service man, will be business manager.

'Luckless' Oil Man Gets Break at Last

"Smiling Mac," Whose Well Killed Nine, Will Not Lose Hands.

Mount Pleasant, Mich., July 25 (A.P.).—Walter Lee McClanahan—he's known as "Smiling Mac" in the Michigan and Southwestern oil fields, despite his records as a 'hard-luck" promoter—got a break today. His doctors told him that amputation of his hands would not be necessary.

The promoter was seriously burned in a fire at his Struble, No. 1, well, his latest development, near here, last Saturday night. It was thought for a time that amputation of the hands would be necessary.

Smiling Mac's wife and eight other persons died of burns received when a fire of undetermined origin first ignited the storage tanks into which the new well was flowing, and then spread to the well itself. The fire in the well was extinguished after almost three days' effort.

McClanahan saved his life by falling to the ground and rolling over and over. Despite his adversities, McClanahan has kept smiling in his hospital room. He is popular here and his room has many flowers sent by his admirers.

BEAUTIES ARE LURE TO WOODLAND BEACH

Post Invites Capital Folk to Summer Refuge Only 32 Miles Away.

Spend today at Woodland Beach and become "sold" on its advantages as a summer resort, as hundreds of other Washington residents have long been "sold."

The Washington Post extends a cordial invitation to all residents of the Capital to visit Woodland Beach whether or not they have given any thought to the matter of purchasing a summer home. One look at the beauties of the beach, located on the South River, in Maryland, is usually enough to convince the average citizen.

Obtaining a lot at the beach on which to build a summer cottage is not an expensive proposition. Payment of $9 plus the cost of a subscription to The Washington Post will enable you to make a selection, and the remainder of the $93 sale price on each lot may be paid in monthly instalments of $3.50.

Woodland Beach is 32 miles away, a nice drive over Defense highway to Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway No. 2, across South River, and then left at Mayo road, which leads directly to the beach clubhouse. Those traveling by electric car will be met at Camp Parole by buses running to and from the beach.

With its opportunities for bathing, boating and fishing, Woodland Beach has all the foremost requisites of a successful summer resort. Its 4½ miles of water front offer ideal spots for summer cottages, and its wooded areas appeal to all. Scores have already erected cottages and are enjoying life there, where a cool breeze blows off the river. Visit Woodland Beach today and make plans for your enjoyment for many summers to come.

Avenue Bridge Closing Planned for Two Days

Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge Southeast will be closed to traffic Wednesday and Thursday of this week to permit the laying of an asphalt floor, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the Highway Department, said yesterday.

Double shifts will be used by the Highway Engineering & Construction Co. to put on the surface as rapidly as possible. The preliminary work has already been done without closing the bridge to traffic.

Church Plans Chicken Dinner.

Announcement was made yesterday that plans for the annual chicken dinner at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, Md., are being completed by a committee appointed last week. Entertainment is being planned also and it was said definite announcement of the date would be made soon.

DODGE

ANNOUNCES

POSITIVE EASY GEAR SHIFT AND DEPENDABLE FREE WHEELING

New ... thrilling ... amazingly responsive ... *completely safe* ... that is the keynote of Dodge performance with the new Positive Easy Gear Shift, Dependable Free Wheeling and Dodge Hydraulic Brakes.

You can shift at any speed without declutching. You can "free-wheel" in *all* forward speeds. The lightest touch brings quick, positive results in shifting gears.

A button on the dash enables you to drive in Free Wheeling or positive gear at will. And Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes give you safe, hydraulic control over this brilliant, flashing performance.

With this new performance thrill, with Mono-Piece Steel bodies, Double-Drop Box-Type frames, Low Center of Gravity, Dodge Dependability and rare beauty, the Dodge Six and Eight are more than ever *the* great values of the year. See them. Drive them.

DODGE SIX . . . . $815 TO $845

DODGE EIGHT . . . $1095 TO $1135

Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only $20 additional. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms.

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Established 1914

Telephone DEcatur 1910 to 1913 — 1509 14th St. N.W. — Maintenance Department 1317 W St. N.W.

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E. S. Hooker .... Warrenton, Va.
Lusby Motor Co. ..... Prince Frederick, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co. .... La Plata, Md.
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P. H. Pusey & Sons .... Heathsville, Va.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

July Clearance Sale

Begins Monday, July 27th, and Lasts for FIVE Big Money-Saving DAYS!

An excellent opportunity to secure timely needs for use right now in very desirable merchandise. Not all sizes in every kind but very new and attractive smart style items are offered for clearance here at a fraction of their value.

Drastic Clearance Prices

on Very Smart and Desirable Styles in

Summer Dresses

25 Daytime Dresses, all dark, practical styles—but mostly all large sizes. *Originally $39.50 Now* $29.50

115 Dresses of printed crepes, chiffons, flat crepes. Styles for all occasions. Plenty of extra large sizes included. *Originally $29.50, $25 and $19.50 Now* $14.95

103 Summer Dresses of wash crepes and printed crepes. Women's and Misses' sizes. *Originally $16.50 Now* $11.95

251 Afternoon and Sports Dresses, wash crepes and printed crepes in summer shades. Women's and Misses' sizes. *Originally $11.95 Now* $8.85

119 Dresses of printed crepes, wash crepes and pastel colored chiffons. Women's and Misses' sizes. *Originally $11.95 and $8.85 Now* $6.95

195 Summer Frocks, of plain crepes, printed crepes and chiffons. Women's and Misses' sizes. *Originally $8.85 and $7.95 Now* $5.95

Women's, Misses' and Extra sizes (including those for the shorter figure). Not every size in every style.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Clearance of Women's Smart Footwear

$4.39 - $5.85

Regularly $6 to $10

Fine summer shoes in popular styles of pumps, sandals, strap and ties developed in Linen—White Kid and clever combinations of white buck and tan or black. Also included are a good assortment of dull black kid, blonde kid, patent leather and reptile combinations. Short lines and incomplete ranges; high or low heels.

PALAIS ROYAL—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

Clearance of Leather Goods

$1.00 to $5.00 Leather & Fabric Handbags

Lot includes Silks, Florentines, Pig, Patent, Calf, Morocco. Large assortment of styles in light and dark shades. HALF PRICE 50c to $2.50

$2.95 Fitted Traveling Cases $1.95
Zipper and Folded Styles. Black.

$6.50 Fitted Leather Traveling Cases $4.95
Tan, Black or Brown.

75c to $1.00 White Kid Belts 25c
Slightly soiled.

50c Novelty Belts 10c

$1.25 and $1.50 Belts $1.00
Assorted Colors.

$10.98 to $12.50 Fitted Overnight Cases .... $6.95 to $8.95
Dupont and Leather Mauve and Silk Lined with pocket. Sizes 16 and 18.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Clearance in Lingerie

(50) $1.98 Rayon Satin Princess Slips $1.00
Dark colors.

(82) $1.98 and $2.98 Odd Pieces of Silk Underwear $1.59
Includes Slips, Chemise, Dance Sets.

(3) $10.95 Feather-trimmed Silk Negligees $4.95

79c to $1.00 Summer Underthings 59c
Include Slips, Chemise, Pajamas, Bloomers, Bandeau Sets.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Silverware

12 Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Sets, each $3.29
100 Silver-Plated Table Mats. Reg. 50c, each.. 25c
348 Individual Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with Sterling silver tops, each 10c
12 Sets Sterling Silver Corn Holders, set.. $1.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Stationery Specials

(45) $2.50 Book Ends $1.25
(23) $1.55 Wood Frame Mirrors, 10x18 in..... $1.00
(35) 6-in. Globes on Stools.. Reg. 75c....... 50c
(90) 25c Tennis Balls 10c

Odds and Ends of Box Paper, greatly reduced.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Clearance of Underthings

(69) $1.00 Knit Short Union Suits 50c
Bodice style, low back, flare leg. 32 to 40. Pink, maize, white peach.
16) 89c Rayon Slips 50c
Shadow hem in coral. 38—40—42.
(22) 89c Rayon Pajama Coats 50c
Black, peach, American Beauty, Black.
(65) $1.00 Rayon Combinations 50c
Band and Bloomer knee. Pink-Peach. Extra sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Clearance of Dresses and Uniforms

7 Colored Uniforms $1.95
Poplin, Sorsette and Mohue. Small sizes.
35 White Uniforms $1.95
Regulation style of poplin. Odd sizes.
61 White and Colored Hoover Aprons and Smocks $1.29
Popular Paul Jones and White Swan Makes.
$1.00 to $1.98 Summer Dresses 59c
Prints, Dimities and Batiste. Good washing colors. Mostly small sizes.
(25) $1.95 Colored Smocks $1.29
Broadcloth and Prints. Bright, colorful designs. Small, Medium and Large sizes.
(15) $1.95 Extra Size Hospital Aprons $1.29

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Clearance of Sportswear

4 Silk Skirts. Originally $2.95 .... $1.00
3 Silk Skirts. Originally $2.50 and $2.95...... $1.95
20 Lightweight Wool Skirts. Originally $2.49 $1.95
4 Washable Silk Dresses. Originally $16.50 .... $4.95
2 Washable Silk Dresses. Originally $16.50..... $6.95
6 Wool Knitted Dresses, Originally $16.50..... $6.95
21 Linen 2-pc. Suits. Originally $2.95 .... 79c
13 White Basket - weave Suits. Originally $2.95, ea 79c
9 Cotton Mesh Polo Shirts. Originally $1.95, each.... 39c
4 Cotton Blouses. Originally $1.59 & $1.95, ea $1.49
6 Pull-on Sweaters. Originally $2.95, each $1.95
19 Pull-on Sweaters. Originally $2.95, each $1.95
4 Coat Sweaters. Originally $2.95, each.... $1.00
3 Flannel Sleeveless Riding Coats. Originally $10.95, each $2.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

FIVE INDIANS HELD IN DEATH OF COED

Letter Is Found Disclosing That Girl Feared One of Apache Bucks.

White River Apache Reservation, Ariz., July 25 (A.P.).—Five young Apache bucks, descendants of tribesmen who once terrorized the Southwest with their raids on Indian and white man alike, were arrested today as three agencies of the law sought to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmerler.

The arrests were made among a small but lawless group of Indians who live with their more friendly, peaceful kin on the Apache Reservation here. The names of the suspects were not disclosed. Another was hunted.

Announcement of the arrests was made after a coroner's jury had listened to testimony from officials indicating that the young woman, a 28-year-old research worker in anthropology from Columbia University, New York, had been attacked and slain.

Officials believed several men abused her before her death, which probably resulted from knife wounds. She was stabbed in the throat and cut on the head and shoulders. Her body was bruised. The jury returned a verdict that she had been "murdered with a sharp instrument."

Letter Tells of Fear.

The key that might unlock the mystery was found by authorities in her cabin. Authorities said they had obtained a letter, sealed but not mailed, which she had written to relatives in New York saying she had reason to fear for her life. She mentioned the actions of an unidentified Apache man.

The remainder of the Indians, among whom she had worked in her efforts to learn the customs and beliefs of their lives, had treated her courteously and shown a spirit of friendliness, she wrote, but one man had tried to molest her and she planned to be alone with him at no time.

She had participated in the weird, grotesque dances of the tribe in her hunt for the lore of their life and officers surmised that it was either as he was en route to one of these dances or returning to her cabin that she was waylaid, carried off to a ravine, attacked and killed.

Physicians, examining the body, said she had been slain either last Saturday night or Sunday morning. She was last seen on Saturday. A search was started for her on Thursday, ending yesterday with the finding of the body in a ravine back of an Indian cemetery, about half a mile from some school buildings.

Garbed in Apache Costume.

She was garbed in an Apache costume which an Indian girl had made for her that she might appear as her redskin friends did at the dances.

Miss Schmerler had been warned, it was testified at the inquest, that it might not be safe for her, or any young woman, to live alone in the village. The spirit of the tribe was friendly, she was told, but there were some who might try to molest her. Apache leaders who welcomed her and had interested themselves in her work, tonight grieved at the fate of their friend.

Speculations that she might have struck upon some guarded secret of the tribe or aroused the jealousy of other young Indian women and paid with her life had no place in the investigations. Miss Schmerler was an attractive brunette of medium height and athletic build, weighing 135 pounds. Her body was sent to Winslow today by airplane pending word from relatives on arrangements for burial.

Firm Protests Award Over Injury to Thumb

The District Supreme Court yesterday was asked by the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co., of New York, and Harry Conrad, 1430 Irving street northwest, to enjoin Robert J. Hoage, deputy commissioner of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, and Conte Weeks, 5828 Fourth street northwest, from any attempt to collect $1,150 compensation which Mr. Weeks claims is due him.

The suit states that Mr. Weeks, a plumber, suffered an injury to his thumb while working for Mr. Conrad. As a result, it was claimed, Weeks was awarded 29 and 1-7 weeks partial disability pay and 16 and 6-7 weeks temporary total disability pay amounting to $1,150, by Mr. Hoage. The insurance company claims this amounted to double compensation, and that Mr. Weeks should have been awarded only $937.50.

Boys Independent Band To Get Colors Tuesday

A colorful flag presentation will be seen on the polo field in West Potomac Park at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, when Mrs. John L. Duff will present a flag to the Washington Boys Independent Band. The band was the winner of the 1930 Labor Day contest, and has been the recipient of five first prizes within the lats two years.

The drum corps and the marching units of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in the ceremony. The band will be under the direction of Clinton J. Brown, jr.

Mrs. Hull Will Speak At Woman's Party Tea

A talk on her experience in educational work among Korean women by Mrs. Harry E. Hull, wife of the commissioner of immigration, and a full report on recommendations for a world code of nationality, made by the League of Nations consultative committee of women, will be highlights of a tea this afternoon at Woman's Party headquarters, 144 B street northeast.

Cable messages from members of the League of Nations committee, giving interetsing details of its work, will be made public for the first time Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, District chairman of the Woman's Party, will be hostess.

Newspaper Officer Dies While in Car With Wife

Marblehead, Mass., July 25 (U.P.).—As he waved to a pedestrian while driving his wife along Main street here today, J. Tracey Eustis, 67, vice president and director of the Boston Transcript Publishing Co., suffered a heart attack, dying instantly.

The automobile veered off the road and struck a house, but Mrs. Eustis escaped with minor injuries.

FIELD DAY HEAD

COL. E. L. MATTICE, scout executive, who will have charge of the Boy Scouts field day for scouts at Glen Echo Park tomorrow, when over 2,000 scouts are expected to participate.

MURRAY PACKS GUN TO TOLL BRIDGE WAR

"Alfalfa Bill" Takes Field Himself as Free Span Is Opened.

Durant, Okla., July 25 (A.P.).—Bristling with determination and packing an ancient horse pistol, Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma took the field tonight in personal command of his troops engaged in the Red River Bridge war.

The fiery executive left the capitol at Oklahoma City this afternoon to come to the martial law zone he laid out near here at the end of the Denison-Durant toll bridge.

He announced he would "hold the fort" with his detachments of Oklahoma National Guardsmen against any attempts of authorities of the Eastern Oklahoma Federal District Court to enforce an injunction issued today at Muskogee by Federal Judge Colin C. Neblett, of New Mexico. The temporary injunction, naming Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett and other Oklahoma officials, but not the governor, restrained the maintenance of a barricade erected on Oklahoma soil to prevent travel over the toll span.

Free Bridge Thrown Open.

The bridge was turned to a clash of authority between the governor and Judge Neblett after "Alfalfa Bill," better known in this region as "Cocklebur Bill," won his major objective when Texas rangers threw open to travel the Denison-Durant interstate free bridge, near the toll structure.

As the Texas barrier came down, following the lifting of a Federal court injunction at Houston, Tex., happy motorists streamed across the span in each direction without cost—and Murray had the satisfaction of having accomplished what he started out to do for the traveling public.

The moustached executive said he is prepared "to live the life of a soldier," and would make his headquarters in an abandoned red brick structure, now occupied by the National Guardsmen.

Intends to Uphold Constitution.

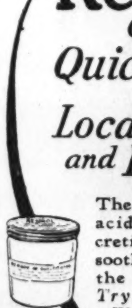
"I oppose mob violence," he said, "and I favor the trial of all rights by organized constitutional courts, and believing that, I shall uphold the power of the Constitution of the United States, and the duty enjoined upon me by the constitution of this State, to protect the people in their investments against private corporations or any group of individuals under all circumstances."

And "Alfalfa Bill" knows a thing or two about constitutional rights. He is a lawyer and wrote a good part of the Oklahoma constitution when the State was admitted to the Union.

Gov. Murray, however, couldn't escape his pet antipathy, a toll bridge, on his trip.

About 30 miles south of Oklahoma City, the executive's automobile was forced to use a pay span in crossing the South Canadian River. It is the last such structure in the State and litigation to take it away from private control has been started.

Women Find Resinol Gives Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning



The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. *Try it!* Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 85, Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING CRATING PACKING & SHIPPING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES

RUGS VACUUM CLEANED OR SHAMPOOED AND STORED

FURS FUMIGATED AND STORED IN MOTH PROOF ROOM

1313 YOU STREET, N.W. PHONE NORTH 3342-43-44

Parks Lose Trees In Severe Storms

Destruction Not as Great as Other Years, Says Superintendent.

Washington parks have lost three dozen shade trees this season by severe electrical and wind storms, Frank T. Gartside, superintendent of parks, Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, said yesterday.

The loss has not been so serious as in former years, however, and many of the trees that were uprooted or struck by lightning were too old to be of much value. Most of them were of short-lived varieties, he said.

Some of willow trees destroyed even constituted a hazard because of their lack of stability, Mr. Gartside said, and are better out of the way. A few of the trees that were blown down are being restored.

Desirable Apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

Space in Municipal Center Unit Tentatively Assigned

Space in the first unit of the Municipal Center has been tentatively assigned, Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, announced yesterday. The Police Department, the Juvenile Court and the recorder of deeds office will occupy the first and second floors. The Police Department will be assigned to the southeastern wing of the building, facing on Pennsylvania avenue, while the Juvenile Court will have the opposite southwestern wing. The Department of Vehicles and Traffic will also be lodged on the second floor.

The Municipal and Police Courts, which will each be two floors in height, will occupy the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors. The municipal architect's office and the superintendent of weights, measures and markets will share the seventh floor.

While there have been reports that space would be assigned to the District Bar Association for a law library, no such room has been provided in the present layout.

Designs for the foundation of the Courts Building are now being drafted in the municipal architect's office and the site of the structure is being razed.

Fort Foote Is Planned As Recreational Park

Fort Foote, which was turned over to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission last week by the War Department, is to be developed as a recreational park, Capt. E. N. Chisholm, jr., Commission engineer, said yesterday.

The park affords an excellent view of the Capital and vicinity and is juts across the Potomac River from Fort Hunt, which was also acquired recently. Only a portion of the development of the park can be done now, however, because of lack of funds.

Kensingeon Man Ends Life by Gas

R. R. Currie, Found Dead in Philadelphia, Was Out of Work.

Death in a gas-filled room in a Philadelphia boarding house brought to an end Robert Rufus Currie's long search for work yesterday. In his pockets police found nine cents. Currie left his wife in Kensington, Md. last week to look for work in Washington, he told her. When he did not return she asked police to look for him. She heard nothing more until police told her yesterday that he had committed suicide. Currie, 42, had been out of work for some time.

Earle Forre, proprietor of the rooming house, smelled gas escaping from Currie's room, he told police. They broke in the door, which was locked and barred by a chair. Currie was found across a bed, an open gas heater nearby.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

Our Personal Shopper—Marion Gage Will Take Care of Your Needs NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Opposite Our 8th St. Entrance —Our FREE Parking Space

Our July Clearance SALE Swings Into Its Final Week

All Summer Dresses Must Go!

The Season's Most Drastic Reductions—on Every One of Our Summer Dresses. Former Prices and Actual Costs Disregarded in This Sensational Clearance.

Group 1— DRESSES *Sold at $2.98 & $3.98* $1.88

Plain and Printed Silks; Plain and Printed Rayons; sleeveless and models with capelets. White and pastels. All sizes, 14 to 42.

Group 2— DRESSES *Sold at $5 & $5.95* $2.88

Fine Silks, in plain colors and printed designs; sleeveless, short sleeves and jacket models. White and all shades. Sizes 14 to 46.

Group 3—$8.95 and $12.95 Dresses $4.88

Beautiful models of Flat Crepe, Georgette and printed Silks. Jacket styles, tailored styles; sleeveless, short and elbow sleeves. Sizes 14 to 46.

Goldenberg's—Dress Section, Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

July Clearance— Women's $2.98 Shantung Suits

These smart one and two piece suits of all-wool Shantung are enjoying unusual popularity for late Summer wear. Correctly tailored, and shown in plain colors and colorful contrasting stripes. Sizes 36 to 40. $1.79

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

July Clearance— Girls' $1 Long Sailor Pants

White Jean with two large pockets in front and two hip pockets. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 16. 89c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

July Clearance— Girls' 69c Smart Sheer Dresses

Sleeveless models in flare or straightline effects. Pretty prints. Sizes 7 to 12. 39c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

July Clearance— Girls' 59c "Sunny Child" Undies

White muslin, neatly finished with embroidery. Slips and combinations. Sizes 2 to 14. 34c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

July Clearance— Girls' 79c 2-Pc. Printed Pajamas

Made with plain colored tops and gay novelty print pants. Broadcloths in colors. Sizes 8 to 14. 58c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

July Clearance— 79c Silk Crepe Triangle Scarfs

Ideal for the beach or motoring. Bandeau style—gay hand-painted designs. Special values. 39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

July Clearance— 59c to 79c Dainty Collar-&-Cuff Sets

Of imported Swiss eyelet—round and vee neck styles—ecru shade. Pretty patterns. 29c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

July Clearance— 19c Chiffon Handkerchiefs

Beautifully colored and patterned chiffon handkerchiefs — hand painted. 2 for 13c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

July Clearance— $5.00 Voile Corselettes

Of double voile with boned back and inner belt. A cool, comfortable garment that gives excellent support. Sizes 34 to 44 $3.95

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

At 1/3 Savings to You!

Summer Rugs

Hundreds of desirable rugs to move out to make room for Fall lines. Guaranteed perfect.

$14.50	9x12 Rattania Rugs	$9.66
$13.50	8x10 Rattania Rugs	$9.00
$21.50	9x12 Wicker Rugs	$14.33
$21.50	9x12 Crex de Luxe Rugs	$14.33
$20.00	8x10 Crex de Luxe Rugs	$13.33
$13.50	6x9 Crex de Luxe Rugs	$9.00
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Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

69c, 79c and 89c Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Excellent, long-wearing aluminum utensils for various kitchen needs. Note that every item is of practical size. 59c

3-qt. Ice Water Pitchers
3-pt. Rice Boilers
2-pc. Lipped Saucepan Set
6-qt. Covered Cook Pots
10-qt. Dish Pans
4 and 6 Cup Coffee Percolators

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Raleigh Haberdasher Closes Out All . . . .

Men's Summer Suits

Entire stock . . . Dublin Twist and Dixie Weaves by Hart Schaffner & Marx included . . .

Were $25 & $23.50 $16.85

Were $35 & $29.50 $23.85

$40 Summer Suits	$29.85
(18) $25 Sports Coats	$10.85
$10 Striped Serge or White Flannel Trousers	$6.85
$15 Imported English Cricket Cloth Trousers	$9.85
$3.50 Linen Knickers	$2.35
$1.25 Reis Union Suits	79c
$7.50 & $10 Summer Robes	$4.85
"Manhattan" Athletic Shirts and Shorts	43c
$3 Straw Hats	$1.85
$6 Knox Straws	$3.45
$5 Raleigh Panamas	$3.85
$10 Knox Panamas	$5.85

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The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. 15

FRENCH DIPLOMATS STIRRED BY HOOVER METHODS ON DEBTS

Washington Envoy Assailed; Berlin Representative Replaced in Post.

BOTH CAUGHT NAPPING, IS CHARGE OF DEPUTIES

Adds Impetus to Shake-Up in Foreign Services Under Way for Some Time.

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—The method President Hoover used in announcing his year's moratorium scheme for Germany sent a shoc of electricity through the French diplomatic services.

It gave decided impetus to the shake-up in the Diplomatic Corps which had been going on for some time.

A movement has been developing to replace the type of diplomat who held sway from the war of 1870 down to the war of 1914 with young men in closer sympathy with European economic realities and who are capable of being at once diplomats and economists.

Parliament felt that representatives of the nation in Washington and Berlin had been caught either writing poetry or delving into ancient manuscrips, those pastimes being the hobbies of Paul Claudel and Jacquin de Margerie, the French Ambassadors to the United States and Germany.

Edge Assures Deputies.

"They should have known what President Hoover was preparing to do," deputies cried.

Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador, assured Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, that France was the first country to know anything about Washington's intentions. But country deputies refused to be mollified.

Immediately thereafter Premier Laval took steps to change a law which prohibited deputies from becoming emissaries of the government for more than six months at a time.

This was done, it is said, to permit M. Briand to appoint Andre Francois-Poncet as Ambassador to Berlin, replacing M. de Margerie, Ambassador there since 1922. M. Francois-Poncet is a deputy, but he is also under secretary of national economy. He took part in the seven-power conference in London.

Expert Knowledge Needed.

It is understood that Francois-Poncet was selected because it was believed that for the next few years economic questions will play roles as important as political ones in European life. The entire question of reparations and war debts, perhaps a revision of the Young plan, may come to the fore. For these negotiations men with technical as well as political knowledge will be needed.

There is also the delicate and highly important question of Franco-German relations. Thinking Frenchmen and Europeans in general believe an entente cordiale between these two countries is a primary step toward creating a happy Europe.

Francois-Poncet, who participated in the recent Franco-American conversations resultnig from President Hoover's proposal, has been Foreign Minister Briand's aide-de-camp in many heated Geneva discussions. He speaks German fluently and is considered an admirable type to foster better relations between his country and its neighbor across the Rhine.

Teachers to Honor Dead at Arlington

National Association of Colored Schools to Hold Convention Here.

Floral tributes will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on several other graves in Arlington National Cemetery by the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools at ceremonies starting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The association will hold its twenty-eighth annual convention in Washington next week.

Miss Fanny C. Williams, president, will lay the wreath on the Unknown's tomb. Other floral pieces will be placed on the graves of Col. Charles Young and Maj. James E. Walker. Capt. Arthur C. Newman, military instructor in local high schools, will conduct the services.

Miss Laura G. Arnold is chairman of the committee on floral tributes. M. Grant Lucas, president of the Columbia Educational Association, will represent that organization at the services.

Rock Creek Camp Stages Indian Fete

War Paint, Drums, Yells Mark Pageant Held in Capital Park.

Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park, climaxed a week of entertainments Friday evening, when, with the help of older boys, the campers staged a realistic "Indian Village" pageant with war paint, drums and bloodcurdling yells.

Albert Solomon enacted the part of the chieftain, Joseph Norris, the medicine man, and Max Epstein was the brave warrior. The pageant was directed by Head Councelors Jack Leatherbury and Harry English.

The camp is maintained in the summer by the Associated Charities and the summer outings committee from funds derived from the Community Chest. This afternoon there will be swimming contests. Parents and friends of the campers are invited to attend.

Radio World to Hear U. S. Planes Bomb Ship

(United Press.)

Maneuvers of Army bombing planes as they shell the steel freighter Mount Shasta 40 miles off the Virginia Capes on the morning of August 12 will be heard by a world-wide radio audience, it was announced yesterday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will send Ted Husing and a staff of technicians with short-wave transmitters to broadcast a description of the air attack.

Twenty-seven planes will take part, flying from their base at Langley Field, Va. The maneuver is regarded as a minor one and is being effected solely for coast defense practice.

135,000 ESTIMATED IN CAPITAL SCHOOLS

Public, Private Institutions of All Grades Number 600, Says Tufts.

Approximately 135,000 students are enrolled in 600 educational institutions in Washington, it was revealed by Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee on universities, colleges and private schools of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, in a radio talk last night over station WMAL.

The public school system has 280 buildings, there are 30 elementary parochial schools, and 300 universities, colleges and private schools, Col. Tufts explained.

Schools and colleges, outside of the public school system, have an enrollment in excess of 50,000, the public schools 76,000, and the parochial schools 5,500, the speaker pointed out.

Greatest Growth Since 1900.

Half the students outside the public school system, 25,000, are pursuing courses in fourteen institutions of higher learning, Col. Tufts said.

The speaker showed that the Washington educational system did not begin to grow until after the beginning of the present century. Of existing schools, only eleven date back to before 1860, he said.

From 1900 to 1910 32 new schools were founded; from 1910 to 1920, 33, and in the last decade 45 new schools have been established, Col. Tufts reported.

50,000 in Private Schools.

Continuing with the educational survey, Col. Tufts revealed that of the 50,000 students enrolled in private educational institutions, 5,000 attend business schools and colleges, 5,000 girls and 3,000 boys go to private schools; 3,000 attend professional schools; 2,500 are in music schools; 1,500 in religious; 1,000 in art; 500 in children's schools, and 400 are in schools of speech and languages.

Col. Tufts estimated that if only one-half of the paying students in private schools and colleges come from outside of the District they spend $40,000,000 a year in Washington or its immediate vicinity.

If the parents or friends of only one-third of these students made one two-day visit each during the year they would spend $160,000 in the city, he said.

Employment Chief Again Loses Office

Bicentennial Expansion in District Building Affects Adams.

George J. Adams, jr., the nonsalaried executive secretary of the District committee on employment, has been asked by the District Commissioners to move his office again, this time out of the District Building.

Only a few weeks ago he was compelled to move from a large airy room on the fifth floor to a dark and poorly ventilated basement cubby hole. Now, it seems, that the Washington Bicentennial Commission, which later became his neighbor, desires more space.

The commissioners are understood to be willing to provide room for the committee in an unused building in the Municipal Center area, but Mr. Adams doesn't want such a location. So again he is considering whether or not to throw up his post.

Donohue Family Gets $265,371.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The late Jack Donohue, musical comedy dancer, left trust funds totaling $265,371.93 for the benefit of his wife, Alice Marion Donohue, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and their daughters, it was disclosed in an accounting filed today.

Laval, Suddenly Dominant Figure of France, Affiliated With No Party, Uses All of Them

New Premier, in Power After Long Struggle, Is Odd Type.

Wrested His Education and Forged Ahead Through Will.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

"Suddenly his name is everywhere!"

The speaker was a young Frenchman, second secretary of the French Embassy here. He was talking to the writer of these lines about the present Premier of France, M. Pierre Laval, and was attempting to account for his emerging from political darkness, like an unknown comet, and blazing in brilliant flame across the firmament.

Words must have failed him—at least, such English or American words as he is acquainted with—for, pausing one brief second, as if undecided whether to speak in his native tongue or mine, he burst out:

"Suddenly his name is everywhere!"

And so it is, for he seems to be the strong man of the hour in the German moratorium business, and before that is settled he may be the chief statesman of the world. Such was prophesied of him less than six months ago by one who did not then seem to rate him very high. However, modern prophets do not speak the words of divine wisdom, and so we may as well pay no never-mind to any prophecies about this distinguished Frenchman.

Dearth of Data on Laval.

He is a stranger to the world. In the French Embassy there is no memoir, sketch or biography of him. Our own high-powered Department of State, filled with wonderful gentlemen whose business it is to know all there is to be known of political currents and cross-currents in every part of the Globe, has only the barest skeleton of an outline of this rather unusual person. No newspaper "morgue" in this country has yet placed his "obit" in a manila envelope to be pulled out time and again as occasion calls for it.

Just a few months ago, the Washington bureau of a great New York paper called the news room of a local paper and asked:

"Who is the premier of France?"

The news editor did not know.

"I'll call you back," said he.

And then he went the round of his intelligent associates, asking each one the question the New York paper had asked him.

The telegraph editor, who was for some years in the consular service, said it was Steeg.

"No, he was the premier last week," said the news editor.

The head of the copy desk said it was Tardieu.

Henry Miller Service.

PIERRE LAVAL,
premier of France, who has suddenly risen from obscurity to the heights of fame because of his activities in the debt negotiations.

"He was premier two weeks ago," said the former consul.

"I know," said the oldest copy reader; "It is Briand."

"He's a perpetual premier," shot back his chief with gusto. Briand is a great favorite on the copy desk, for his name fits in any font of type.

"If I'm not mistaken, it's Clemenceau," said one of the cubs.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

He was nearer right than any of them, for though dead the spirit of "The Tiger" still rules France as it did during the time when he was the boss.

"It's a guy named Laval," said the office boy, pronouncing it Lav-al.

Everybody gave the lad the ha ha, for that is what office boys are for, to be the butt of ha has and cheap wit.

"That's the gink who invented the cream separator," said the Arlington reporter, who runs a farm as well as a news bureau.

That is not the way newspapers are put together, but it is a cross-section of knowledge about a man about whom so little is known. When he broke into the news the other day, standing up for France, somehow the newspapers found his picture and used it, and as we gazed on the picture we said it contradicted his words. That is what they say of him in France. That he is not prepossessing looking. He does look like one of Al Capone's lieu-

Once Branded Radical He Rules Conservative Regime.

Refused to Fight in War But Overcame That Handicap.

tenants; but really he is not that sort of a sunflower.

If you were to ask M. Laval what is the greatest accomplishment of his career, he probably would tell you: "Introducing typewriters into the Department of Justice." Until he became minister of justice in one of the dozen Briand cabinets, the law courts of France had stuck to the Spencerian briefs. They still used "foolscap," colored blue, and tied at the top with red ribbon, just as the lawyers did in the time of Louis XI; and when M. Laval put an end to that, and said it was time to bring the law courts of France up-to-date, it was seriously discussed as to whether his name should not be erased from the roll of avocats. But he was minister of justice, and what he said about that went.

Speeded Up Justice.

As M. Laval is a good politician—one of the very best in Europe—there may have been more method than madness in this epochal order of his. For one thing, it gave an impetus to the study of shorthand; it opened more jobs to sweet young girls; and it increased the business of the manufacture of typewriters. For another thing, it speeded up the business of the courts, for now a learned judge can read a brief in one hour that occupied him all day to read before.

It took a bold, brave man to thus move France forward some three centuries; and that is so characteristic of this man, his countrymen are hopeful that he will move the whole French republic forward to keep pace with the click of the typewriters on the desks of the notaries of France. The shackles have been broken from the last race of slaves in that enlightened country, for the lawyers' clerks were literally a race of bondmen.

The political rise of this man is one of the most extraordinary events in modern history. He is a native of Paris, of such obscure birth that he does not talk about it. In three different sketches of him that I have been so fortunate as to see his age is given three different ways—in one he was born in 1883, which makes him 48; in another he is spoken of as being 45; and in the third his age is given as 53.

Less than ten years ago he was considered a dangerous radical, one who had flirted so cheerfully and seductively with communism that it

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

BILLIONS FOR ARMS BELIE FUND APPEALS

Four Leading Nations Spend Huge Sums Annually as Europe Pleads.

London, July 25 (U.P.).—The ragged pockets of the four leading countries of Europe disgorge more than a billion dollars each year for armaments, despite their poverty pleas.

This situation confronted Secretary of State Stimson, America's "disarmament salesman," upon his arrival in Europe, shortly before President Hoover's proposal for a one-year debt moratorium had finally been accepted in principle by France.

His visit is looked upon here as the natural "follow-up" of the debt conversations directed in London and Paris by his Cabinet colleague, Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

A survey by the United Press revealed the following table of figures indicating the trend of armaments in the last three years:

Country	1928 £	1929 £	1930 £
England..	99,900,000	99,000,000	95,000,000
France...	79,200,000	98,700,000	94,000,000
Germany..	37,600,000	33,800,000	35,100,000
Italy.....	52,700,000	50,400,000	53,600,000

The total cost of national defense in the four countries during 1930 was £277,700,000 or $1,351,000,000. Great Britain, under the leadership of a Labor Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, is the only European power that has translated into action her oft-repeated desire for disarmament.

Sizable reductions have been made in appropriations for the British navy in the last decade. In 1921 the budget authorized the expenditure of $441,861,500 as compared with approximately $258,700,000 this year.

Although Stimson is assured of a valuable and energetic ally in MacDonald in the cause of disarmament, British officials have announced no further reductions would be made by England until other nations had fol-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Experts to Seek Hairy Men In Borneo for Missing Link

New Yorkers Back Expedition to South Sea Islands Equipped for Study of Original Race Reported by German and Briton.

New York, July 24 (A.P.).—Into the steaming jungles of Borneo an American expedition will plunge soon in search of a hairy, monkey-like race of men which may prove to be the long-sought "missing link" in human development.

Thirty scientists will make up the party, hazarding the peril-infested region up the Sampit River. The point they are to head for is hundreds of miles from the rudest civilization, and has been visited only twice by white men. They will seek specimens of many forms of life for a group of American museums insufficiently financed to maintain their own expeditions.

Dr. Carl Lumholz, German scientist, and John Nicholson, the English soldier-explorer, reported seeing members of the strange race many years ago. Dr. Harry Carpelan, head of the American expedition, said today he hopes not only to see them, but to make motion picture records of their mode of living.

The expedition's itinerary, in addition to the important Borneo quest, will include a search for rare plant and animal specimens in Porto Rico, at the invitation of Gov. Roosevelt; Haiti, the Galapagos, Samoa, Pacific islands, Australia, Java, Sumatra, Siam, French-Indo China, and will return in 1933 at Los Angeles.

Capt. Carpelan, formerly of the Russian Imperial Guard and an explorer whose career has led him from the Arctic wastes to Kongo and the Amazon, plans to start within the month. Numerous requests for membership from small American museums may cause delay, however, until November 1.

Specimens will be collected for the Field Museum, Chicago, Amherst College, the Los Angeles Museum and others. Anthropologists, a zoologist, ornithologists and an oceanographer will be on the staff. Only one woman, Mrs. Carpelan, will go.

Regarding the "lost race" Capt. Carpelan said:

"I have studied carefully the reports of Lumholz and Nicholson, the only white men who have seen them, and I feel rather confident that we shall find them.

"I dislike saying anything about missing links, as one is apt to be frowned upon in lay circles, but I am certain that the Borneo race is a link to the past which anthropologists have sought."

The expedition also will seek the Pangolin, a remnant, as the scientist put it, of the "lost world." "The animal is known to exist," he said, "but no specimen has yet been found. It is about 4 feet long, covered with a scaly armor and resembles the familiar South American ant-eater."

Several millionaire New Yorkers are backing the enterprise, which will cost more than $300,000.

Recess Is Taken By World Court

Arguments Over Projected Customs Report Still Not Finished.

The Hague, July 25 (A.P.).—The Permanent Court for International Justice adjourned for the week-end today with the arguments concerning the projected Austro-German customs report still unfinished.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, representing France, was still speaking when the session ended. Throughout his address he has attacked the proposed agreement on the grounds that it would compromise Austrian independence as guaranteed by the post-war treaty.

Next week the Italian and Czechoslovakian representatives will present their case.

Pope Receives 22 Californians.

Vatican City, July 25 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today granted an audience to 22 Californians here on a pilgrimage organized by the Knights of Columbus.

Jobs Loss Fought By Railway Clerks

U. S. Mediator Confers on New York Central Merger Case.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—G. Walter Hanger, member of the United States Board of Mediation, was in conference today with officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks about their protest against the elimination of jobs to be effected under the New York Central Railroad's consolidation program. Mr. Hanger was closeted with R. J. Chapman, vice president of the brotherhood (at the Knickerbocker Hotel) for several hours, but declined to comment on the details of their conversation.

The brotherhood appealed to the United States Board of Mediation after the railroad refused a series of demands made by the union in connection with the merger of the New York Central's uniting offices with those of the Big Four and Michigan Central.

The proposed consolidation, the brotherhood has pointed out, will require 858 clerks to move their families from one city to another, and will deprive 155 other clerks of their jobs.

Women's Pride Is Credited In Smoothing Pronunciation

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Woman's tongue is credited with smoothing bad pronunciation from American speech, in an announcement tonight from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The statement tells of work to begin next week in New England and later to cover the entire country to write a linguistic atlas of the United States, a dictionary of pronunciation, a guide telling you where it is wise to say "N'Yawlens" when you pronounce New Orleans, and where you should pronounce it like the name of the molasses.

"Women, more eager for culture than men, are easily influenced to change their pronunciation," says the statement which is made by Dr. Hans Kurath, of Ohio State University, spokesman for the work. "Every member of a women's club wishes to speak like the leader. Women are the ones who give strict attention to radio announcers.

"Women are more apt to avoid such mistakes as use of 'ain't' of the double negative and of 'he don't,' all commonly used by many men in business. Women are inclined to change from the common mispronunciation, 'he ourght to' and say 'he ought to,' because it sounds 'more refined.'"

Prof. Kurath and Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin will begin the work in Connecticut in August. Dr. Huy Lowman will head the Vermont work; Cassil Reynard, formerly of Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, will start in the Plymouth area of Massachusetts, while western Massachusetts will go to Martin Joos, of the University of Wisconsin.

YEAR'S AUTO SALES PUT AT 2,442,000

Number Is 500,000 Short of 1927 Mark; Comeback Forecast.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Detroit, July 25.—Based upon performance for the first half of the year, passenger car and truck sales for 1931 will total 2,422,000 units. That will be more than 500,000 sales short of the low mark established in 1927 and considerably lower than first estimates for this year, but it presages a comeback in 1932 that will be far more rapid than the industry has enjoyed in the past.

Passenger car sales alone are expected to reach a total of but 2,086,000 in the current twelve months, while the indications point to a commercial vehicle market of 336,000.

These definite and copyrighted figures on the year's outlook are based upon precise percentages established ovr a long period of the industry's history. They have been compiled by R. L. Polk & Co., of Detroit, nationally known statisticians and business analysts. They are derived fundamentally from new-car registration totals which place first-half passenger car sales in the United States at 1,168,000, as against 1,654,000 last year.

In comparison with average sales for the past three years, including the abnormal year of 1929, the percentage drop in passenger car registrations this year will be approximately 35 per cent. As compared with last year, however, the decline will be only 21 per cent, the statistical study shows. The average passenger car sales figures for the years 1926, 1929, and 1930 was 3,215,254 units, Polk records reveal.

Total passenger car registrations last year also were much lower than this average figure, totaling only

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Ford Says Hard Work Alone Will Bring Back Prosperity

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Henry Ford, in one of his infrequent interviews tonight declared the world must recognize that hard work alone will bring back prosperity.

The Detroit manufacturer was interviewed just before leaving for that city after a three-day trip East to visit his old friend, Thomas A. Edison, and to collect additional specimens for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

He was noncommittal on the probability of an economic recovery in the near future. Asked about the possibility of a definite financial upturn next spring or sooner he replied:

"I don't know anything about that, and neither does any one else."

He said he saw a "favorable sign," however, in the fact that people are "beginning to think."

"People are doing a lot of thinking today," he said. "They've got to get used to a new era. We are in a different era and we have got to face it and recognize there is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work."

Mr. Ford condemned financial speculation as "gambling" which leads to periods of inflation, which are always followed by economic depressions.

He said his factory in Detroit was operating "from 40 to 50 per cent off," but declined to say whether this represented either an increase or a decrease as compared with recent months.

Accompanied by his son, Edsel, Mr. Ford spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. Edison at Orange, N. J. Edsel Ford left with his father for Detroit tonight.

Fire Control, Gas Use Held Secrets by Navy

(Associated Press.)

Regulations imposing "utmost secrecy" in connection with all gun fire-control and gas warfare material have been issued by the Navy Department.

The restrictions will apply to representatives of private companies having contracts for such material as well as to naval personnel.

The orders specifically forbid explaining to persons not connected with the naval service the system of fire-control and spotting used in firing guns. Loaning or demonstrating to such persons any instruments or descriptive matter relating to fire-control or gas warfare materials is prohibited.

KING'S CUP AWARDED EDWARDS, AIR RACER

Winner Scores 117.8 Miles Average in British Event; Girl Finishes Third.

Heston, England, July 25 (A.P.).—The King's Cup, most coveted trophy in British aviation, was won by Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards, who piloted his Blackburn Bluebird around the 1,000-mile course at an average speed of 117.8 miles an hour today.

The race, in which there were 40 entrants, including six women, was flown in English summer weather at its worst, with rain and mist predominating. On the final stage of the flight, Edwards engaged in a thrilling duel with Flight Lieut. F. G. Gibbons, although the weather was so thick neither airman could see the other's plane.

Gibbons left Bristol, the final control point, at the same moment as Edwards, but he was unable to keep even, and finished three minutes behind his rival.

The six women entrants fared badly, only one completing the course, and she was far behind the leaders. One 19-year-old girl, however, got a real thrill out of the race. She was Phyllis Salaman, owner of and passenger in a pale blue light plane piloted by Lieut. Geoffrey Rodd, which finished third, and was awarded a special prize for the best time over the course. Its average was 127.5 miles an hour. The race was run on a handicap basis.

During the compulsory stop at Bristol, Miss Salaman was too excited to leave the plane, but, having surprised everybody by producing hairpins and pinning back her blond hair, remained in the cockpit asking all who passed how many competitors were ahead of her plane.

The comparatively low speed at which the race was flown was explained by the fact that professional pilots and owners associated with any airplane industry were debarred from entering for the first time in the history of the contest.

The winner, Flying Officer Edwards, was with Winifred Spooner, widely known airwoman, when a plane in which they were flying crashed into the Mediterranean while on a flight to Capetown last year.

Because of the bad weather 14 of the contestants were forced to drop out today, before reaching Leeds on the first lap.

Coal Owners Cold To Hoover Project

Only 3 Out of 125 Reply Favorably to Inquiry on Conference.

(United Press.)

The Hoover administration plan for a conference of bituminous coal operators and miners to seek a solution of the industry's ills is meeting little enthusiasm from the operators.

Only half a dozen out of 125 operators had replied last night to the recent inquiry as to whether they would be willing to enter such a conference. Of these only half responded favorably. If this ratio is maintained the conference hardly could be a success.

Suffering in the coal fields has been further aggravated in recent weeks by strikes and disorders. Administration officials still expressed hope that the operators would come into a conference, suggested by Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of Labor Doak, at the request of President Hoover.

Consul at Melbourne Transferred.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department yesterday announced that Wilbur Keblinger, of Staunton, Va., now consul at Melbourne, had been assigned consul at Sydney, Australia.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS GIVES UP BATTLES FOR PIPE, BOOKS

Veteran of Thousands of Fights in Congress Quits Lists.

WILL NOT BE COAXED FROM HIS RETIREMENT

Only Danger to Democracy in 1928 Campaign Stirred Him.

Jackson, Miss., July 25 (A.P.).—At Cedar Grove Plantation, Star Route, Yazoo City, Miss., lives in retirement one of the most magnificent of Democratic statesmen—John Sharp Williams.

Seventy-seven years old, stone deaf and frail of figure, he lives the life of a Southern planter, serene as to past and future, and pleased with the present, but his steely eyes can still bore holes when aroused, and they give him his greatest pleasure—reading.

He reads even when riding on short jaunts in his old automobile, piloted by a Negro servant. But his favorite spot for reading is in a straw-bottom rocking chair out under the large trees on the lawn of his plantation.

Fought Bitter Battles.

There with his old corncob pipe, in an atmosphere typical of antebellum days, John Sharp spends many happy hours. Doubtless he is thinking of the days when he was one of the most picturesque figures in the American Congress, where as Democratic leader in the House and later as a senator, he engaged in a thousand battles of tongue and wit to the dismay of his foes.

Always he delighted in baiting Republicans in debate and attempting to crush their issues. Republicanism probably is the most despised of all things to John Sharp Williams, and the threat of Republicanism sweeping over Mississippi in 1928 was the only thing that could bring him out of retirement.

Then he came forward bristling with his old-time spirit of battle and fought for his Democratic party and sat back pleased after the Democrats carried his State.

Tries to Avoid Reporters.

He welcomes old friends at his plantation, but he refuses to see reporters seeking interviews. His attitude is well explained in this letter, written to his old acuaintance, James Evans Crown, city editor of the New Orleans States, who wished to send a reporter to see him last winter:

"My dear sir:

"Yours of 27th reached yesterday. I hate to appear churlish, as I doubtless do, but I don't want to be interviewed on any question, past, present, or in future.

"I am in retirement, but I am not observing the world. I doubt if anybody in the United States is paying as little heed to it.

Spurns Flesh Pots.

"With old books, an old pipe, a dear old wife and very good health and lots of good friends and children and grandchildren, I am about as happy as it falls to the lot of mortals to be, but am not yearning for the flesh pots of Egypt, nor for the spotlight. I've had my share of both, but got heartily tired of it all.

"I would, of course, welcome Mr. Frost (Meigs Frost, New Orleans reporter) if he dropped in on me socially. I wouldn't be a Southern planter if I did not, but I emphatically have no message for the world, and am not one of those actors who lag superfluous on the stage. With best wishes, your friend,

"JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS."

Loved by Negroes.

John Sharp Williams is particularly beloved by the Negroes of his community, and his servants follow his orders blindly. Once a fellow-planter passed him sitting in his car on the side of the road lost in a book.

A Negro was laboring at a pump on a blown-out tire with a hole in it as large as an apple. The planter told the Negro he never could pump up that tire.

"I knows it, boss, but Marse John told me to pump 'er up and I's pumping."

Medals Are Given To Three Soldiers

Men Dared Death to Tow Flaming Boat From Other Vessels.

(Associated Press.)

Peacetime heroism of three soldiers who dared death to tow a flaming boat from other vessels was rewarded by the War Department yesterday with medals.

The three men got a line on the burning vessel, the Heron, fired by an explosion at Fort Monroe, Va., April 4, and pulled it away with a gasoline yawl despite the threat of additional explosions.

They are Private James W. Palmer, Pen Hook, Va.; Corpl. Frank R. Romps, New York, and Private E. J. Woodfire, of Toronto, all now stationed at Fort Monroe.

Curtis Reaches Capital For Parleys on Wheat

(Associated Press.)

Vice President Curtis returned to Washington yesterday to renew conferences seeking a change of policy by the Farm Board in its disposition of last year's wheat surplus.

Mr. Curtis said further communications would be necessary with Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, before they decided upon a presentation of a new plea to the Farm Board.

REBELS NOW INFEST 17 STATES IN CHINA

Nanking Government Faces Most Serious Revolution in Past Four Years.

Shanghai, July 25 (A.P.).—With complete control in only three of the score of provinces in China, the Nationalist government at Nanking was confronted today with one of the most serious of the several rebellions that have plagued its four years of turbulent existence.

Commissioned by the Canton insurgent government, which has ruled Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces since late April, Gen. Shih Yu-San, northern ward lord, has begun hostilities against the Manchurian allies of the Nationalist government.

Thus the Nationalist regime, with power centered on the Yangtze River of Middle China, has been placed between two revolutionary forces. Even in this central area, the government finds itself menaced by organized armies of reds and bandits, ravaging towns and countryside.

President Chiang's Activity.

For two months President Chiang Kai-Shek devoted his attention to military activity against outlawry in devastated Kiangsi Province, taking up headquarters at Nanchang, its capital, to command the 200,000 soldiers he asserted were being thrown against the insurgents.

But little has been accomplished in this campaign, and Chiang's enemies at Canton have taunted him with charges of little intent to suppress banditry, while secretly preparing to launch an offensive against Canton insurgency.

With dissension still within their ranks and independent military southern leaders pledging allegiance, the Cantonese have announced their intention of taking the offensive against Nanking to end the asserted dictatorship of Chiang and his purpose of founding a "dynasty." They demand increased share of government and propose to establish strong rule instead of the weak and ineffective regime they charge is unable to curb lawlessness.

Cooperating with them in northern China are the rebel forces of Gen. Shih Yu-San, already numbering 60,000 and reported gaining large accretions from Shansi, Shantung and Honan Provinces. Some of these forces have penetrated to within 125 miles of Peiping, advancing along three railway lines.

Opposed to this northern threat are nearly 200,000 Manchurians of Gov. Chang Hsueh-Liang, but they are said to have little stomach for fighting in this rebellion.

Propaganda spread by rebel agents may have undermined the Manchurians' morale, and there are reports that Gens. Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan, leaders of the northern rebellion which failed last year, may throw their strength to the new insurgent cause.

Struggles of Nanking.

Impoverished and nearly exhausted by campaigns against rebellions in 1929 and 1930, deserted by many of its leaders who went over to the Canton defection and uncertain of the support of numerous war lords who maintained independent or semi-independent rule in many provinces, the Nanking goverment held off its attack upon the Cantonese insurgents. Its road to Canton, moreover, was blocked by large forces of reds and bandits in Kiangsi Province, fellows of those who had despoiled several provinces for more than a year.

Meanwhile, the revolt spread to North China, in cooperation with the Cantonese of the south.

At the head of the Cantonese government is Wang Ching-Wei, born at Canton in 1885, educated in law in Japan, former resident of Europe and author of many books written in Chinese and English.

YEAR'S AUTO SALES PUT AT 2,442,000

Continued from Page 15.

2,625,979 units, despite a first half approaching normal results. With this year's sales reaching an estimated total of 2,086,000, the numerical decline for the twelve months, as compared with 1930, will be 539,879 units, or approximately 21 per cent.

June passenger car sales are placed at 193,000, as compared with 310,000 for the average of the month over a long period. On a comparative basis commercial vehicles will make a better showing than passenger cars for the current year. With total sales estimated at 336,000 units as against a yearly average figure of 399,000, the percentage of decrease will be only 15.8, virtually a 20 per cent improvement over the passenger car record.

June truck sales are estimated at 28,010 units for the country as a whole. This total represents 82.6 per cent of the average for the month and compares favorably with the relation of May to average, which was 83.74 per cent.

Commercial vehicle sales for the entire country during the first half of the year will be approximately 175,000, leaving the last half to produce 156,000 registrations to bring the total up to the estimated 336,000.

Registration figures for the two types of vehicles indicate a more rapid replacement rate for commercial products than for passenger cars. This condition will result in a much more favorable comparison of truck sales with 1927 than in the case of passenger cars. As compared with that year, the low point of the last previous cycle, passenger vehicles will be 538,000 units below 1927's record while trucks will surmount its figures by 8,000.

Continued deferment of replacement buying of passenger cars, together with the fact that passenger cars are being scrapped at an average rate of more than 3,000,000 a year at present, is construed as a sign of rapidly accelerated passenger car sales at the first real turn in economic conditions.

It is this fact which is enabling car manufacturers to look with complacence upon the prospect of 1931 sales of slightly less than 2,500,000 units.

(Copyright. 1931.)

Phoenix Judge Aids Young Law Violators

Phoenix, Ariz., July 25 (U.P.).—Youthful violators of the law are treated kindly in Phoenix as the result of an order by Superior Judge J. C. Niles to eliminate the crime records of delinquents after they have demonstrated a desire to go straight.

The order called for the destruction of records of all cases where the former delinquent had lived in harmony with the law for two years following completion of probation or release from the Industrial School.

Best Pilots Avoid Spectacul ats, Fly Daily Lines, Passeng oncludes

Famous Names Are Little in Regular Service, Is Observation.

Flight to Detroit Offers Pleasures Both Over Land and Water.

By GEORGE H. BARROWS,
Staff Correspondent of The Post.

In a back corner of a huge hangar at the Ford Airport in Detroit stands a dark blue monoplane; under one of its huge wings is tucked a smaller, yellow-painted plane. Both are covered with dust and grime and sag wearily on deflated tires. Their cabins are filled with a miscellany of junk and here and there strips of fabric are torn from their fuselages.

The blue craft is the one that carried the American flag over the North Pole on the famous Byrd Arctic expedition; the yellow craft still proudly displays the name, Pride of Detroit, which once was on every one's lips as Brock and Schlee droned their way to a world record for airplane endurance. The blue ship, the Josephine Ford, is, I believe, the personal property of Henry Ford, and will some day undoubtedly grace the museum the automagnate is establishing at Dearborn, Mich.

No one with a spark of sentiment can fail to be moved by the spectacle of these relics of past glory; yet they have had their just due of acclaim. There are others—aircraft and air men—who have contributed far more to the science and business of air transportation and yet have never reaped the reward of public honor or financial benefit. These are the craft that ply the commercial airways and the men who have established commercial services—the factors that place aviation on a practical basis and build air transportaiton for public benefit.

Better Pilots Stay at Home.

A "round-the-world" flight gives dramatic proof of the dependability of modern airplanes and of the capabilities of pilots and navigators, yet few individuals realize that airplanes of exactly the same capability and pilots who are even better qualified are at their service every day on the regular airlines. Lest I be charged with disparaging air heroes, let me hasten to explain that I am referring to the known records of aviators that are available at the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce.

Concrete example is furnished by the gallant Hungarian aviators, George Endres and Alexander Magyar, who certainly rated no more than "fair" and who proudly confess that a year ago they could not navigate an airplane from Grosse Ile Airport, near Detroit, to Detroit and back without becoming almost hopelessly lost, even on a bright clear day. The story is told that they learned the science of navigation within the year from Government handbooks secured at a total cost of 90 cents.

A recent attempt at a long-distance flight failed because the fliers were too inexperienced to place a baffle plate in a huge gasoline tank that had been installed by themselves rather than by competent manufacturers. Of course, in the public mind "something was wrong with the airplane."

Regular Lines Dependable.

I offer above reflections merely as a suggestion why I, personally, will climb into a ship of the Pennsylvania Airlines, the Eastern Air Transport, the Ludington Lines or one of the other services available at the Washington-Hoover Airport, with as much confidence as I would accept an invitation to ride with "famous" pilots.

A few days ago I flew to Detroit, first boarding one of the Stinson trimotored planes operated by Clifford Ball over the mail route of the Pennsylvania Airlines to Cleveland. There I took a Loening amphibian, operated by the Transamerican Airlines Corporation, which flew across Lake Erie to Detroit.

At this point I should like to nominate for the aerial Hall of Fame the names of Clifford Ball, Paul Collins and R. C. (Tex) Marshall, a triumvirate that won distinction in the early days of the United States air mail and who are now establishing records in the operation of dependable passenger lines. With men who fly, these names carry greater authority than those that decorate the front pages of newspapers.

Lockheed Record Outstanding.

That I am not alone in my opinion is indicated by the remarks of P. R. Beasley, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of Lockheed airplanes. I intimated to him my surprise that his company had not attempted to capitalize the fact that the round-the-world trip of Post and Gatty and the more recent Hungarian success had been accomplished with Lockheed planes.

"We are not a fraction as proud of that record," Mr. Beasley replied, "as we are of the airline operators who are flying our planes on regular schedules exceeding 20,280 miles daily at average speeds of 144 miles an hour. This is the fact that means the most to the general public."

Air transport certainly can not be made more safe than surface travel, although it may closely parallel it; passenger accomodations will always be closely circumscribed, and there can be no immediate hope of keeping schedules inviolable, regardless of weather. Speed, when time is valuable, must alone be the criterion; the speed that now makes neighbors of widely separated States and which is making neighbors of distant countries.

Speed Is Urgent Need.

We have an urgent desire to see the president of a business concern in Detroit. Wednesday night a telegram arrives informing us that the gentleman is leaving for the West Coast late the following evening, but that he will be at his office until 6 p. m. Thursday. We can not possibly get away until Thursday morning, so the airplane is the obvious solution to our difficulties.

There was a Pennsylvania Airlines advertisement in The Post: "Cleveland, connecting with Century Airlines or Transamerican Airlines for Detroit and Chicago. Lv. Washington-Hoover airport 9:20 a. m. Ar. Cleveland, 12:50." Weather forecast: "Fair, continued warm."

A phone call, and our seats are reserved.

We arrive at the airport at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and a tag with the mystic letters CV is affixed to our luggage. That's the last we see of our bags until we get to Cleveland. At 9:10 a huge red and cream colored bug comes crawling toward us from the field hangar and with a flash of three whirling propellers turns broadside to the passenger gate. Across the

Top—Loening Amphibian taking ke Erie, at Cleveland, for the 55-minute hop across Detroit. Below—Stinson trimotored plane taking Washington-Hoover Field. The latter type plane is use lington line on the New York run and by the Penns lines from Washington to Cle

field comes a truck and from it are transferred several bags of mail. An announcer shouts, "Calling passengers for the Pittsburgh plane. Leaving at 9:20. Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, connecting for Toledo, South Bend and Chicago at Cleveland. All-l-l aboard-r-r-d!"

We chose the second seats behind the pilot. (Wing brace construction leaves extra room at this point, beyond normal seat spacing—one also finds a comfortable foot rest in the center of the aisle.) The plane ambles down the field and then turns to face the wind, first trying out each motor separately. Then with all three motors roaring we race up the field. Suddenly we feel the seats straighten from a partially reclining position—the tail has left the ground. Again we lean back a little; the nose is up, and below us flashes the roof of the field hangar. We are off!

An occasional shuddering sound disturbs the roar of the motors—a bl-ur-ur-urp, bl-ur-ur-urp that is rather confusing to the unitiated in multimotored flying. But this is due only to the difference in the speed of the different motors, and synchronism is soon adjusted when requisite height is gained and the ship settles down on her course.

The airplane is a Stinson, of the same type as those first introduced to American airlines when Ludington inaugurated hourly service to New York nearly a year ago. First developed for this Washington line, today you will find this type of craft operating on scheduled routes all over the country. Ten passengers are carried at a speed that averages about 112 miles per hour, yet, as we peer from the windows, we seem to be suspended motionless in midair. The ground is 1,500 feet below and so we have no definite object against which to compare our rate of travel. There is no sensation of dizziness. Behind the windows we are out of the wind, as comfortable as if we were in a Pullman.

To Glen Echo in 10 Minutes.

Ten minutes from the field. "What can that be down there?"

"Why, that's Glen Echo. There's the roller coaster."

Specks of white on a brown ribbon and we are over Great Falls. Fifteen minutes later two stretches of green ribbon appear. Between them lies the Valley of the Shenandoah. Now, look from the windows on the right-hand side. That's Harper's Ferry. "Recognize the bridges?" They seem mighty small from 3,500 feet.

By craning our necks about we can see past the shoulders of Jack Neale, the pilot, and watch the altimeter steadily climb toward the figure "4," in preparation for the higher Alleghenies that lie before us. We can also see his air-speed indicator. The only fixture that seems to show any activity is the "bank and turn" indicator. Even this just slides back and forth a trifle, like the bubble in a mason's spirit-level. Occasionally we see Neale glance at the gauges which appear on the housing of the motors to the right and left.

The big bottom one shows the engine revolutions and points to the figure 18; the next above is the oil pressure gauge, and that's just a little below 60.

Now we are above the foothills of the Alleghanies. The curved lines of fields and woodland, together with the winding threads of roads and streams, indicate the rough nature of the country. Some of the valleys are filled with a cloud-like haze, from which the tops of peaks protrude like emerald isles from a gray sea.

Clouds Reveal Speed.

An occasional cloud scuds by, giving the only indication of the great speed at which we are traveling. The air is remarkably smooth. Only by comparing the wing tips with the hazy rim of the horizon can we detect any deviation from the ship's even keel. A few times we meet a current of air deflected upward from a mountain side and feel a slight bounce, comparable to the bump of an automobile passing over a grade-crossing.

There's Pittsburgh ahead, circled by a winding band that is the river and bordered by the smoking stacks of steel mills. In a moment we have passed over the city and circle to a landing on the leveled hilltop of Curtis-Bettis Airport. A pause of 10 minutes while we exchange a couple of passengers and some mail sacks, and again we are in the air.

Gradually the terrain levels out until it presents an orderly arrangement of straigh-bordered oblongs in various shades of green and yellow. Ahead and to the right appear some menacing storm clouds, but we gradually circle to the left until they are left far behind and we are again under a dome of blue.

Glimpse of Akron Caught.

One hour from Pittsburgh, and the huge bulk of the Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio, greets our eyes. Around the field float the graceful silver bulks of two small blimps, and as we turn to head into the wind we pass the slightly opened door of the hangar and glimpse the nose of the Navy's super-derigible, the Akron, or ZRS-4, now almost ready to go to air.

Another ten-minute pause, then an uneventful twenty-minute flight, and our tireless wings hover above the runway of Cleveland's municipal airport—three and one-half hours after leaving Washington.

In the modern terminal building we find a commodious restaurant and every facility of traveling comfort. We dine to the accompaniment of a loud-speaker's announcement of planes taking off for practically every

country. Although we
to Detroit, over the
ting Century Airlines,
en the seaplane route,
he Transamerican Air-
ton across Lake Erie. A
our bags on a bus and
rried to the Lake edge,
the heart of the city.

Walls Windows.

the oldest of its kind
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ed States Air Mail, to
a load of miscellane-
atter being loaded into
mphibian. At 2:30 p.
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ions to close windows
in the air. The craft
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ith a surge, it floats
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ever which pulls the
the body of the craft;
r increases its roar, and
to fly against the win-

ant we see only an
of water which dimin-
int spray as we gain
wings again come into
eritable Niagara flowing
ailing edges. Suddenly
ge forward and we hop
nto the air as the final
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of water clear from the
we see below and to
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recently defeated the
irant for the world's
hampionship; then the
rising from the surface
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unicipal water supply
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above the surface of
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e, because we are out of
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iggling big lake steamer,
the horizon.

a Streams Below.

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that will ride as steady
as these," comments a
senger.
ed passenger discerns a
ead. In a few moments
ached it—Point Pelee,
we rise to a higher alti-
the landing wheels are
into position. For per-
r of an hour we are fly-
ction of Ontario. Below
eld after field of golden
rough with narrow white
are in reality perfectly
nt roads, bearing witness
ture of the country.
n that be Detroit ahead.

we descend to a perfect,
ding on the water of the
huge turtle o machine
he runway and with a
h the motor comes to
take our bags and stow
xi. It is just 3:25 p. m.
from Cleveland—and in
we are in the office of
m we came so far to see.

Time, Six Hours.

elapsed time from leav-
ton to our journey's end
pproximately six hours.
e next afternoon we are
back to Washington over
ute, and arrive over the
pital shortly after dark,
ty has put on her mag-
ls of light.
shington from the air at
broad avenues outlined
ing yellow stars, the
of the Capitol flooded
white, and the lights
s Point forming a neck-
onds—that alone is suf-
stify all the time, the
sacrifice that has been
ward the goal of air con-

School Plans Fall Courses

ary Classes for arial Work Will en August 3.

School for Secretaries,
northwest, will begin new
orthand, typing, and sec-
jects August 3, as pre-
the fall term. Vocational
ll address students be-
second Tuesday in Au-
t reporting and the ad-
d opportunities of the
etary are to be the sub-
ral early addresses.
tor of the school believes
t information should be
young people entering
ools. Heretofore, accord-
statistics, 80 per cent of
aking business courses
t their selected vocations.
l is now conducting mail
file clerk and assistance
clerk examinations, and
orrespondence courses for
bookkeepers and other
courses are being com-
the director said.

ROOSEVELT, SMITH LUNCHEON GUESTS

Session Believed Planned to Strengthen Position of New York Governor.

Hampton Bays, N. Y., July 25 (A. P.).—A group of about 250 Democrats, all good "Smith men" and good "Roosevelt men," too, had luncheon together here today with the leader of their party and the man who next year may succeed him as its standard bearer.

It was the largest gathering of State and national political figures at this Long Island town since the days of Charles F. Murphey, when the place was called "Good Ground," and was the stamping ground of Northern Democracy.

If the luncheon advanced the ambitions of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt toward party leadership and the 1932 nomination for the Presidency, there was none in the party who would say so. Yet the guests, including Mr. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt, all knew that something along that line had been expected by the governor's backers.

Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman; James A. Farley, Democratic State chairman; Edward J. Flynn, secretary of State, and Surrogate James A. Foley sat close to the two central figures and talked about everything except politics. Only Mr. Mack and Secretary Flynn made statements and they were brevity itself. Flynn said:

"The great issue in 1932 will not be prohibition but property."

Mack declared: "I am for a wet plank."

And that was all. Unofficially the recent remarks of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago that Gov. Roosevelt is "wet enough" to satisfy the Democracy of Chicago as a presidential candidate was a topic of conversation. It was gleaned that all Cermak meant was that the New York executive fitted the needs of Chicago's delegation to the national convention which will demand a wet plank.

Mr. Smith was smiling, loquacious and noncommittal when reporters asked if the luncheon had any bearing upon the proposal of a New Yorker as the next candidate for President. It was gathered that he would delay as long as he saw fit in making a commitment.

Mr. Smith did not attend a small dinner given to Gov. Roosevelt last night. He pleaded a previous engagement and dined with friends at his favorite inn. When Mr. Smith and the governor met by chance on a fishing trip this forenoon they exchanged harmless pleasantries and parted quickly.

The luncheon party today was arranged by Basil O'Connor, Gov. Roosevelt's former law partner.

BILLIONS FOR ARMS BELIE FUND APPEAL

Continued from Page 15.

lowed her earlier lead and likewise scaled their fighting forces downward.

French naval appropriations for 1931 totaled 3,437,903,235 French francs as compared with 797,804,914 francs in 1922. Italian naval expenditures showed $81,068,748 appropriated in 1921 and $80,795,701 in 1931.

Failure of the two powers to agree at the London naval conference and at subsequent meetings is held responsible for these high appropriations by Italy and France twelve years after the World War. The differences between the two Mediterranean powers, which have thwarted the efforts of some of Europe's best diplomats, accentuate the difficulties confronting the general disarmament conference in Geneva in February, 1932.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:03	High tide	5:15	5:44
Sun sets	7:26	Low tide	....	12:08

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 25—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate westerly.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday and in the interior Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Pressure is low over southern Quebec, Father Point, 29.78 inches, and it is also low over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.64 inches, and Phoenix, Ariz., 29.54 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over the eastern half of the country and over the ocean beyond Bermuda, Elkins, W. Va., 30.10 inches, and Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.26 inches. Pressure is also high off the north Pacific coast, Ketchikan, 30.14 inches. Within the last 24 hours local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in eastern New York and at scattered places in New England and the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has risen in the lake region and has not changed materially elsewhere. The temperature is considerably above normal from the Mississippi River west to the Pacific Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 78; 12 (noon), 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 85; lowest, 70. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 364 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1931, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.02 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1931, .40 inch.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	70	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	64	72	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	90	72	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	88	70	75	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	68	76	....
Boston, Mass.	80	66	74	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	60	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	66	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	56	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	96	56	82	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	84	64	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	88	....
Denver, Colo.	100	70	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	64	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	64	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	62	70	....
El Paso, Tex.	98	76	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	94	72	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	70	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	68	78	0.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	72	86	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	62	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	70	74	0.54
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	76	....
New Orleans, La.	94	78	78	0.04
New York, N. Y.	84	70	78	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	96	70	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	72	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	60	96	....
Portland, Me.	80	60	68	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	62	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	68	84	....
St. Paul, Minn.	98	68	94	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	72	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	56	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	60	70	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	90	72	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	56	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	66	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	96	76	86	....
Toledo, Ohio	86	62	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	72	78	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 25.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

SWAPPING VIEWS ON POLITICS

Associated Press Photo.

An informal conference on politics, unemployment and other subjects resulted when Mayor Anton J. Cermak (right) of Chicago visited Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his home in New York City. Cermak commented favorably upon Roosevelt as a possible presidential choice after the meeting.

PREMIER LAVAL SUDDENLY DOMINATES FRENCH POLITICS

Continued from Page 15.

was feared he would try to turn his country over to the Soviet. Today he is at the head of the most moderate and conservative government that has been in power in France in many years.

In the last decade he has been a member of three cabinets, each rather distinctive from the others, and in each he made his mark without giving offense or creating antagonisms, so that his selection to head a government seemed the most natural thing in the world. When he tried, last December, to form a government, on the breakdown of the Steeg cabinet, he could not make the grade, and even in France they asked: "Who is M. Laval?" And in less than two months he made another try in the same direction and, presto! he formed a stable government out of ten or a dozen parties which constitute the Center, and not a soul dared say him nay.

That he has brains is obvious. That he has will power, his remarkable career attests. He is a very glutton for work, and when he takes hold of a job he clings tenaciously to it until he has finished it. These traits sprang into evidence in his youth. He was determined to get an education, and he overcame every obstacle, of birth, of environment, of poverty, of friendlessness, and completed not one course but two in the university.

Begins Political Career.

France has no such educational system as we have, and we who have so many opportunities for getting a free education do not understand how hard it is for one circumstanced as M. Laval was in his childhood to get even a secondary education. This he secured without the aid of a scholarship; and then he got employment as a tutor, and while engaged in that occupation went to the university and took his degree in law and also a degree in science at the same time. Such ambition and such stick-to-itiveness presage a great future, for they are the hallmarks of true genius.

Just as soon as he was admitted to the bar in Paris, M. Laval, in 1914, was chosen a deputy from Aubervilliers, a suburb of Paris, of which he is still mayor. I make no doubt that he considers his mayoralty job just as important as he does his premiership. Did not James Monroe become a county magistrate after leaving the Presidency, and he thought that a member of a Virginia county court was just as heroic in size as the occupant of the White House. George Washington never surrendered his membership in the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Company, of which he was a charter member, and one of the last acts of his life was pumping the engine at a notable fire in his home town.

Within three months after taking his seat as a deputy, the World War, with whose problems he is now so brilliantly grappling, broke out, and it ran its course of fire and blood for four long years without touching M. Laval. He bore no arms in that contest; he entered no trench, and he bound up no broken limb or broken heart. As a deputy he could stand on his rights not to fight, as so many deputies did; but to the honor of France a few of the deputies did shoulder arms and a large percentage of those who did so gave up their lives for France.

Constituency Ousts Him.

"M. Laval did not pass for a complete passive Socialist," writes one who knew him in those days, "and I well recall how much I was struck toward the end of the war by the rather enigmatic—I should not quite say violent—character of his parliamentary utterances."

Had he lived in this country in the days when we were in the war, the strong arm of the law that Col. Patrick J. Hurley drew to catch Grover C. Bergdoll would have caught him; but this is America and not France and some of our Quakers did not go to war, either.

Aubervilliers turned on M. Laval when the war was over and voted to leave him at home. In 1920, the Socialist party, of which he was a member, split, one group, under the leadership of Marcel Cachin, forming a Communist party, "wholly subservient to Moscow," and the other remained as it was, purely Socialist. M. Laval could not make up his mind with which group to jump, and this gave rise to the following anecdote, told by Deputy Paul Faure, the present secretary general of the Socialist party, who published it in the paper, Populaire:

"For several weeks after the split no one knew what M. Pierre Laval was going to do. Of course it was not a matter of historic importance, but it excited interest at the time. I met M. Laval and asked him what he was going to do, which way he would turn. Would it be Communism or Socialism? M. Laval was suffering from a bad attack of conscience. He stirred one's pity. He believed that some of the conditions imposed by Moscow were too rigorous, but we were far, far too pale, too moderate, too reformatory for him. He kept on hesitating, unable to decide between Socialism and Communism."

Avoids Party Affiliation.

From that day to this M. Laval has attached himself to no political party. "He steered his course with unusual skill, and his political influence was not bound by the Department of the Seine (which he represents). He came more or less to dominate certain provincial papers."

Using the power of the press, he regained his seat in the Chamber in April, 1925, and almost immediately became a member of the Painleve cabinet, holding the portfolio of public works. When Briand came in in the same year he became minister of justice; and in 1929, in the Tardieu ministry, he was given the portfolio of labor, which he held until the Steeg ministry was formed.

He and M. Steeg are both senators from Paris, coming in in 1927, M. Laval by the votes of the moderates and M. Steeg by the votes of Socialists and Socialist-Communists. Ah, that gay Paree! The very antitheses of politics represented by two of her senators.

In Laval's case the radical has been tamed by power, just as other men are made conservative by riches. Success has not turned his head, but has sobered him and developed him. Everybody, even his enemies, concede that he has made good in every job he has filled. His first difficult task was concerned with Alsace-Lorraine, with which it is admitted he was as ignorant, when he tackled it, as the chicken is of the biological structure of the June bug on which it fattens. He mastered the Alsace-Lorraine question, and that made M. Briand, whose lieutenant he was, smile broadly, pat his fat paunch with both hands, and kiss M. Laval on both cheeks.

How He Aided Briand.

It was while he was Minister of Labor, however, that he had his most delicate task. As a Socialist he had often borne a spear and drawn a sword for the working man, and now as a powerful minister he had to make Labor swallow a somewhat awkward social-insurance law and gently liquidate a serious social conflict in the north of France. He did both to a queen's taste, and he made Labor like it in both instances. His diplomacy in handling this delicate question must have aroused in old M. Briand an affection he had not yet shown for his apt pupil.

There are some men, geniuses like M. Briand, who can think great thoughts and make great speeches, but who yet lack the one thing necessary to carry those thoughts into execution. They sometimes find men of kindred mind and similar talent who can translate their thoughts into action, and that is the fact with regard to the Briand-Laval partnership. We have had some Presidents who have had great cabinet officers who got their inspiration at the White House and made great reputations for themselves from that inspiration. We had a triumvirate—Jefferson, Calhoun, and Jefferson Davis—which carried on in this way, each man seizing the mantle of his predecessor and wearing it grandly as if it were a new garment, all of his own fashioning.

It must be said for M. Laval that the times were ripe for his coming to power. The statesmen of the Clemenceau age were all dead or ought to be. The next generation, represented by M. Tardieu, lost heavily during the war, and he and those who survived the shock of battle are now old men. A new generation has come on the stage and M. Laval represents it. The present premier stands in with all groups, he has antagonized none of them, and he seems to be such a skillful manager of politics that he can shuffle parties around and make and unmake combinations to suit his plans. The man and the hour seem to have met in him.

So much for his public career. Let us glance a moment at his personality. He is short in stature, undersized and not well favored in his face or person. He lacks the distinguished air or manner you look for in a great statesman. His speech betrays his antecedents, much like a Yankee does his or an Arkansan does "his'n." His Auvergne accent, whatever that is, lacks charm. It must be like Fritz Leiber's reading of Shakespeare, which shows his German birth.

His dress is as peculiar as his accent. A short black coat, striped trousers and suede top shoes are his invariable sartorial garb. But his neckties are as famous in France as Charley Chaplin's shoes are in the movies or Horace Greeley's old white wool hat in history. It never changes. It is always the same. Winter and summer, morning, noon and night, in street dress, in formal evening attire, always he wears a large white cravat of the regatta type, which was popular 25 or 30 years ago, even in this country.

This neckwear is a pose. It never fails to attract attention. Every one who sees M. Laval sees the famous old white tie and remarks upon it. Why does he wear it? France asks. Is it a fetish? A talisman? What is the mystery in it?

I know. Years and years ago, M. Laval made a vow with himself never to change his necktie until he became premier, and now that he is premier he is afraid to change it lest it break his luck.

We all know what that means in this country. Down South our men swore never to shave until the Confederacy was recognized, and up North our men swore never to shave until the Confederacy was put down. Those mighty oaths brought in an age of whiskers, and it was not until all those who took them had died—or nearly all—that the age of whiskers passed. The men down South kept on wearing the whiskers and hoping despite Appomattox, and those up North kept on wearing the whiskers and fearing that Marse Robert's bones might rise again.

There are just two of them left—Judge J. H. Shepherd, of Berwyn, Md., a native of Georgia and a Democrat, who fought with Sheridan, and Col. Arch M. Hughes, a native of Tennessee and a Republican, who fought with Forrest. Both are well known in Washington. Judge Shepherd still wears his whiskers at 85—Col. Hughes, at 84, gave up all hope the other day, and cut his off.

M. Laval's white necktie is a legend. But his fair fame in the world of politics is no legendary thing. He, too, wears a wisp of whiskers.

ROOSEVELT BACKED FOR PHILIPPINE JOB

Sudden Mobilization Marked in Senate for Support to Succeed Davis.

(United Press.)

Sudden mobilization of senatorial and other influential support has revived the possibility of Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, succeeding Dwight W. Davis as Governor General of the Philippines.

Filipino leaders have been sounded regarding Roosevelt. They were not enthusiastic and, it is understood, believed a month ago his nomination had been blocked.

In the past week strong American support has developed for Roosevelt. An informed official told the United Press yesterday Roosevelt was under consideration for the post, but no decision had been reached.

Davis expects to retire next winter.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, said yesterday that indifinite continuance of Davis as governor general of the Philippines would be "very agreeable."

"Gov. Davis has done his best to give the Philippine Islands a good administration, and he has not injured any one," the Filpino leader said, after newspapermen inquired concerning reports that Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico may be appointed to the Manila post when Davis retires in January.

Quezon indicated his opinion that the question of a future governor would not be decided until Secretary Hurley visits the islands. He discredited reports of a growing rift between the Philippine Legislature and Gov. Davis.

Quezon will call at the White House Tuesday to discuss the Philippine situation with President Hoover and will leave Wednesday for Seattle to embark August 8 for Manila with Secretary Hurley. He will return here for the next session of Congress when a "showdown" on the Philippine question is generally expected.

Howard Students At Luray Caverns

Exhibit of 237 Pieces of Art Work Placed in College.

A trip to Luray Caverns was made yesterday by the summer school of Howard University, a party of 60 summer students and instructors going by motor bus. Another trip has been scheduled for August 8, when another group will visit the battlefields of Antietam.

Other features of the summer school recreational program announced by George M. Lightfoot, director, include the annual summer session reception to be held in the university dining hall on the evening of August 7.

A swimming meet has been scheduled to be held on the same date. The summer session tennis tournament will start tomorrow and continue throughout the week.

An exhibit of 237 pieces of art work have been set up in the university gallery for benefit of summer students and visitors attending sessions of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools. The work consists of posters, portraits, textiles, water colors, designs, ceramics, block prints, hangings, soap sculpture, pen and ink work, etchings, mural decorations, black and white illustrations and pencil designs. The exhibit is in charge of James V. Herring, head of the department of art, with Alonzo A. Aden as assistant in the gallery.

Legion Members Will See Review

C.M.T.C. Students to Drill on Post Polo Field on Tuesday.

The members of the local department of the American Legion have been invited through the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, by Col. H. N. Cootes, commanding officer, Fort Myer, Va., to attend a review of students of 1931 C. M. T. C., to be held on the Post Polo Field Tuesday at 5 p. m.

The Washington Boys Independent Band will be presented with colors on the Polo Field, Potomac Park, Tuesday by Department Commander MacNeil, and the department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The department convention committee was convened on Wednesday at department headquarters, 316 Shoreham Building, by Chairman William N. Morrell and a joint meeting was held with the Southeast Business Men's Association on Friday evening at Walker Hill Dairy Hall, 530 Seventh street southeast, to complete plans for the annual department convention August 5 to 7 at Buchanan School Auditorium, Thirteenth and B streets southeast.

A meeting of the department executive committee was called by Department Commander MacNeil, and held in the board room of the District Building Thursday evening.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. 17

MARBERRY HURLS NATS TO 7-1 VICTORY OVER ST. LOUIS; FRENCH WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TO LEAD ENGLISH, 2-1

Borotra and Cochet Win In 4 Sets

Hughes, Kimsey Bow After Close Battle, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

England's Hope Fades With Final Singles Due Today.

AUTEUIL, France, July 25 (A.P.).—Henri Cochet, still the world's greatest tennis player, today sent France into the final day of play in defense of the Davis Cup with a commanding lead of two victories to one over a fighting, but apparently outclassed, English team.

Paired with his partner of other heated tennis wars, Jacques (Toto) Brugnon, Cochet dominated the play as they swept to victory over George P. Hughes and Charles Kingsley, English doubles pair, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3, 8—6.

Cochet Choice to Beat Perry Today.

He meets Fred Perry, 21-year-old English public parks player tomorrow, while Jean Borotra plays England's number one, H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

Even the most enthusiastic English rooters can do little better than hope for the best and expect the worst in the Cochet-Perry match.

Perry was saved out of the doubles to give him the advantage of a day of rest after his hard-fought five-set victory over Borotra yesterday, but even at his best he is hardly a match for the great Cochet.

The former ball boy of Lyons has not been playing up to his usual form this year, but he showed against Austin and in the doubles that the spark of genius is still there.

He has always adopted the practice of playing himself into condition and his improvement today over his play against Austin indicates he will be near the peak against the ambitious Perry tomorrow.

The Frenchman started out as though to make short work of Hughes and Kingsley, running off the first set at 6—1. Cochet was in fine form and Toto was as good.

The small gallery which braved a prebattle downpour and continued threatening skies settled back murmuring, "C'est fini."

British Rally and Win Second Set.

But it was not over—yet. With Cochet easing off a bit from his brilliant form of the first set, the two Englishmen started a determined offensive in the second set which carried them to victory, 7—5, breaking through Cochet's own service in the eleventh game to give them the advantage and then winning on Kingsley's service.

Cochet dominated the play in the third set, ably backed by Brugnon. The Englishmen broke Brugnon's service to start the set and then went ahead, 2—0, on Kingsley, but Cochet bestirred himself at that point and almost single-handed reeled off five straight games. Kingsley staved off defeat momentarily as he took his service to make it 5—3, but with Brugnon serving, Cochet killed everything Hughes and Kingsley could send back, and the Frenchmen won, 6—3.

Disdaining the ten-minute rest period offered them, the English pair started the fourth set by winning four of the first five games. Cochet and Brugnon seemed rattled by the unexpected rally. But they pulled themselves together, ran the set up to deuce, then 6-all and broke through Hughes' service in the thirteenth game for the margin of victory, running out the set on Brugnon's service.

Mangan and Yeomans In Hot Springs Tennis

Hot Springs, Va., July 25 (A.P.).—Tournament officials said today players from over a wide area are entered in the Virginia State Open Tennis Championship which starts Monday.

Paul Kunkle, of Cincinnati, winner of the 1930 championship and finalist in the West Virginia Championship this week, will be seeded number one. Other seeded players will include Jake Hess, jr., West Virginia State Open Champion; Edgar Yeomans, University of North Carolina, 1930 Intercollegiate Doubles Champion, of Washington, D. C.; H. Earle Taylor, of Auston, Tex., winner of the recent Staten Island Invitation Tournament at Arrochar; C. Alphonso Smith, jr., of the University of Virginia, holder of several doubles championships, and Tom Mangan, of the District of Columbia.

NEW WOMEN'S TRACK CHAMPIONS OF A. A. U.

(Associated Press.)

50-YARD DASH—Alice B. Monk, Newark Women's Athletic Club. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Eleanor Egg, Duffy League, Paterson. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

*220-YARD DASH—Stella Walsh, Cleveland. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

80-METER HURDLES—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Dallas. Time, 12 seconds. (New world's record.)

440-YARD RELAY—Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Chicago. Time, 51 seconds.

*RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia. Height, 5 feet 2 inches. (New American record.)

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Dallas. Distance, 17 feet 11½ inches.

*DISCUS THROW—Evelyn Ferrara, Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Chicago. Distance, 108 feet 11½ inches. (New American record.)

8-POUND SHOT PUT—Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles. Distance, 40 feet 3¾ inches.

*BASEBALL THROW—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Dallas. Distance, 296 feet. (New world's record.)

JAVELIN THROW—Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Distance, 114 feet 1½ inches.

*Denotes retained titles.

Helen Wills Moody Easy Winner in Essex Finals

MRS. F. S. MOODY, JR., who served notice on Helen Jacobs and other tennis rivals that she is in top form by defeating Mrs. Harper, 6—0, 6—1, yesterday in the Essex finals.

Mrs. Harper Beaten, by 6-0 and 6-1, in 30 Minutes.

By BILL KING.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 25 (A.P.). — Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, jr., who plays tennis just as skilfully as when she was Helen Wills, superchampion, today crushed Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., 6—0, 6—1, in the final match of the Essex County Club's invitation tournament.

Mrs. Moody spent only 30 minutes routing her rival neighbor, who was given top national ranking this year because of Mrs. Moody's scanty tournament play last season.

Mrs. Moody Needs Only 13 Games to Win.

The Oakland player's usually accurate service was instantly killed by Mrs. Moody's power and speed, and her usually keen strokes were so badly blunted by the fire that most of them popped outside or crashed into the net.

During this fiasco of a final, Mrs.

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CROWN LOST BY STELLA WALSH

'Babe' Didrikson Sets World Marks in A. A. U. Meet.

PERSHING FIELD, Jersey City, N. J., July 25 (U.P.).—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, a lanky, sunburned Norwegian girl from Dallas, Tex., dominated the Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships today.

While Miss Stella Walsh, famed international sprinter, was losing her 100-yard championship to the flying heels of Eleanor Egg of Paterson, N. J., Babe was setting world's records in two events.

Babe's first world's mark came when she blazed over the 80-meter hurdles in the amazing time of 12 seconds flat, clipping a second off the former mark held jointly by Miss Clark of South Africa and Miss Sychrova of Czechoslovakia. Her second mark came when, near the end of a trying day, she mustered strength enough to toss a regulation sized baseball 296 feet.

That toss, worthy of a major league baseball player, outdistanced her record toss of last year by some 33 feet. The Babe was unable to do anything remarkable in the broad jump but she did manage to leap 17 feet 11½ inches, quite a distance more than her nearest rival.

Miss Didrikson, because of the A. A. U. ruling which prohibits athletes from competing in more than three events, was unable to defend her javelin title, an event, by the way, in which she holds the world's record.

"I think the A. A. U. ruling is powerful silly," Miss Didrikson told the United Press in a combination Texas drawl and Norwegian accent. "I just feel like throwing that old javelin out of the lot." One glance at her physique and you knew she was telling nothing but the truth.

The meet proved an unhappy one for defending champions, for no less than seven of these worthies fell before the stiff competition. The three champions who repeated were Jean Shiley, of Philadelphia, in the high jump; Stella Walsh in the 220, and Evelyn Ferrera, of the Illinois W. A. C., in the discus. Miss Shiley, in retaining her title, jumped 5 feet 2 inches for a new American outdoor record.

Thompson Must Fight Corbett or Lose Title

Del Monte, Calif., July 25 (A.P.).—The State Athletic Commission voted today to recognize Young Corbett as the world's welterweight boxing champion if Young Jack Thompson, Negro titleholder, does not accept a challenge to meet the Fresno southpaw within 60 days.

Agreeing unanimously that Corbett should be recognized, the commission stipulated the fight could be held wherever the largest offer was made.

ROBINS RECALL HURLER.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins today recalled Phil Gallivan, right-handed pitcher, from the Hartford Club, of the Eastern League. Gallivan, who was with the Robins at the start of the season, will report in Cincinnati next Monday.

ONE DISTRICT BOAT WINS IN RACES

Zeverly Triumphs in Tri-City Regatta at Herald Harbor.

Special to The Washington Post.

HERALD HARBOR, Md., July 25.—Washington's representatives took only a small share of the honors here today in the first half of the annual Tricity regatta. Contestants from New Haven, Staten Island and Baltimore were most conspicuous. A Baltimore entry, the Anna Mae Dot, owned by Arthur Anderson, of the Maryland Yacht Club, won the Baltimore-to-Herald Harbor cruiser race, crossing the finish line 1 hour 7 minutes after the start.

The second half of the program will be staged tomorrow when trophies and prizes will be distributed.

Washingtonians figured in four of the twelve events today, with John Zeverly being the only first-place winner. Zeverly drove his boat to victory in the 2½-mile race for family outboards, in 5 minutes 27 seconds.

William Baden, of Washington won a pair of second places in the first and second heats of the class C outboard over a 5-mile route. John Sassnett, of Washington, was third in the second heat. William Roche, of Baltimore, was the winner in both races. The other Capital native to score was Joe Larrimer, who gained third place in the class D outboard.

Bill Feldhaufer, of Staten Island, N. Y., captured the lion's share of the laurels with victories in the two heats for class D outboards, and seconds in free-for-all heats. Charles Cabbot was the winner of both free-for-all races. Elmer Stagner and Paul Holtzman, of Baltimore, also figured prominently in the day's events.

The results follow:

Class A outboard, 2½ miles—Won by Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md.; second, Elmer Stagmer, Baltimore; third, Paul Holtzman, Baltimore. Time, 5:46 2-5.

Class B outboard, 5 miles, first heat—Won by Elmer Stagmer, Baltimore; second, Paul Holtzman, Baltimore; third, Carl Huerth, Quincy, Mass. Time, 11:05 1-5.

Class B outboard, 5 miles, second heat—Won by Paul Holtzman, Baltimore; second, Elmer Stagmer, Baltimore; third, Jack Reckner, Severn River, Md. Time, 10:17 3-5.

Free-for-all outboard, 5 miles, first heat—Won by Charles Cabbot, New Haven, Conn.; second, Bill Feldhaufer, Staten Island; third, Robert Snadecki, Westover, Va. Time, 7:46.

Free-for-all outboard, 5 miles, second heat—Won by Charles Cabbot, New Haven, Conn.; second, Bill Feldhaufer, Staten Island; third, Cral Huerth, Quincy, Mass. Time, 7:42 2-5.

50 H. P. family inboard, 5 miles—Won by Russell Kelsey, Edgewater Beach, Md.; second, Newport News, Va., entry; third, King Fulton, Richmond, Va. Time, 11:43.

Class C outboard, 5 miles, first heat—Won by William Roche, Baltimore; second, William Baden, Washington; third, Carville Lucas, Baltimore. Time, 8:26.

Class C outboard, 5 miles, second heat—Won by William Roche, Baltimore; second, William Baden, Washington; third, John Sassnet, Washington. Time, 8:23.

Family outboard, 2½ miles—Won by John Zeverly, Washington; second, Clarence Scott, Round Bay, Md.; third, Elmer Stagmer, Baltimore. Time, 5:27.

Class D outboard, 5 miles, first heat—Won by Bill Feldhaufer, Staten Island; second, Paul Holtzman, Baltimore; third, Carville Lucas, Baltimore. Time, 8:04.

Class D outboard, 5 miles, second heat—Won by Bill Feldhaufer, Staten Island; second, Robert Snadecki, Westover, Va.; third, Joe Larrimer, Washington. Time, 7:48 4-5.

Baltimore and Herald Harbor cruiser race—Won by Anna Mae Dot (owned by Arthur Anderson, Maryland Yacht Club); second, Wilmer (owned by Dr. Bagly, Maryland Yacht Club); third, Ricel (owned by Lionel Attwell, Maryland Yacht Club). Time, 1 hour 7 minutes.

Sharkey Gets Offers for Matches

Boston Fighter Proves Drawing Power by Unpopularity.

Former Gob Wanted for Contest With Loughran.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, July 25 (A.P.).—It seems as if the sounding of the curfew bell for Jack Sharkey because of his failure to beat Mickey Walker was a bit premature.

Instead of Walker, the little man, leaping overnight into an armful of golden offers and possibilities, it is the erratic sailor, discredited again by failure to finish more than even with the overstuffed middleweight in fifteen rounds, who is beseiged with chances to go to work.

Strangely enough, in the eyes of the big league promoters Sharkey's value as a drawing card has taken a sudden leap because of the fact that a 170-pounder held him even in Ebbets Field last Wednesday night. Sharkey, they point out, has never been a popular favorite and more cash customers came through the turnstiles to see him take a beating than he ever lured to watch him win.

Want to See Sharkey Beaten.

Now the explanation is that the bellicose bluejacket, stripped of the aura of invincibility that surrounded him even when he lost to Max Schmeling on a foul in four rounds over a year ago in world title conflict, has suddenly been reduced to the stature of an ordinary heavyweight. The faithful seem to think now that there are at least two heavyweights who can whip him and possibly more.

The result is a general rush to sign Sharkey for a bout where the customers will come to see their longtime ambitions satisfied, rather than to see the moral victor, Walker, against another heavyweight headliner in a match where partisan interest would not run so high.

Thus Sharkey can have for the asking a bout with Tommy Loughran at Ebbets Field in August and win or lose there is an opportunity waiting him to tackle the Giant Primo Carnera in the same National League ball park late in September or early in October. And, in view of the Boston gob's poor showing against Walker, both of these opponents would enter the ring at least an even-money popular choice in the wagering.

Regatta Plans Made For President's Cup

The program of events for the President's Cup regatta, to be held September 18 and 19 on the Potomac River, has been drawn up by the regatta committee. Included are races for outboards, runabouts and 151 hydroplanes. Following is the complete program for the two days:

Friday, September 18—Stock runabouts, class A; class B outboards, open; 151 hydroplane, limited; stock runabouts, 125 horsepower; class C outboards, open; 151 hydroplane, limited; stock runabouts, 150 horsepower; President's Cup, 15 miles; class B outboards, open; displacement free-for-all; class E outboards, open.

Saturday, September 19—Class C outboards, open; 151 hydroplane; stock runabouts, 225 horsepower; President's Cup, 15 miles; Secretary of the Navy Cup, 20 miles; 151 hydroplane; class E outboards, open; President's Cup, 15 miles; free-for-all, ladies; class F outboards, open; Potomac River, free-for-all.

Kozeluh Beats Tilden In Exhibition Match

Cleveland, Ohio, July 25 (A.P.).—William Tilden suffered his first defeat since winning the world professional tennis championship recently when Karel Kozeluh outstroked him 3—6, 8—6, 7—5, 6—1 in an exhibition match here today.

Burke and Von Elm Play Here August 30

Arrangements were concluded yesterday for an exhibition match between Billy Burke, national open champion, and George Von Elm, runner-up, to be held on the course of the Indian Spring Club Sunday afternoon, August 30.

Dudley Gains Lead With 65 Card

Pro Is 8 Under Par in Record Round at St. Paul.

Smith and Von Elm Tie for 2d; Other Brilliant Scores.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

KELLER CLUB, St. Paul, Minn., July 25 (A.P.).—Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., led a par-shelling brigade over the lightning fairways of Keller today with a record-smashing 65 to beat Horton Smith, of Detroit, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, by 2 shots, at the halfway mark of the sizzling struggle for the $10,000 St. Paul open golf championship.

The great round, which eclipsed the course record of 66 established earlier in the day by Harrison ("Jimmy") Johnston, of St. Paul, 1929 national amateur champion, gave the big fellow from Wilmington a 36-hole total of 136 strokes, 8 under par, and the best record since the era of the new balloon ball.

Dudley, whose subpar 71 yesterday was only good for a tie for ninth place in the par-cracking field, had everything on his history-making trip around the sun-baked course today. His tee shots were prodigious, his approaches brilliant and his putting, although a trifle erratic here and there, was generally fine. He toured the outward stretch in 34, 2 under par, and breezed home with a 31, one of the greatest incoming rounds of golf, to post his 65 to steal the great show, and to beat Von Elm and Smith for the lead in the 72-hole struggle for gold. He collected 9 birdies and went 1 shot over par on only one hole—the 186-yard sixth, where he muffed a 5-foot putt.

Make Good on 16-Foot Putts.

Twice he holed out 16-foot putts and once, on the 355-yard eleventh, he scored a birdie 3 just when it looked as if he was due to go over par again by chipping in from within 10 feet of the green.

Von Elm, the big business man of golf, and Horton Smith, back on the game that made him the terror of the fairways a year ago, repeated their par-busting performances of yesterday by scoring 69s, although each tossed away chances of 68s on the final green, a comparatively easy par 5. Smith muffed a 2-foot putt on that green while Von Elm missed his chance for a birdie 4 from about 6 feet.

Johnston, who gave the galleryites their greatest thrill until Dudley stormed in about two hours later with a new course record, ran his 36-hole total to 139 and later was tied

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Retzlaff and Osa Head Eastern Fight Card

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—The heavyweight bout between Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., and Mateo Osa, Spain, will be the chief boxing event in the East next week. It will be held at Queensboro Stadium, Tuesday night.

Steve Hamas, Wallington, N. J., former Penn State College boxer, and Natie Brown, Oakland, Calif., meet on the same program. They also are heavyweights. The Retzlaff-Osa bout will be 10-rounds, and the Hamas-Brown bout 8-rounds.

Jack Kid Berg, of England, and Philly Griffin, of Newark, N. J., meet at Newark, Monday night.

Seabright Net Entries List Mrs. Wills, Doeg

Seabright, N. J., July 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and John Doeg head the list of players entered for the annual Seabright Invitation Tennis Championships starting here Monday, according to the seeded lists announced tonight.

Among the other players entered are Clifford Sutter, Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell, Julius Seligson, Keith Gledhill, Douglas Grant, George Martin Lott, John Van Ryn, Sidney B. Wood, Wilmer Allison, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Mrs. John Van Ryn.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	25	.737
WASHINGTON	58	35	.624
New York	53	36	.596
Cleveland	44	48	.478
St. Louis	41	49	.456
Boston	34	56	.378
Chicago	33	57	.367
Detroit	34	60	.362

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 6-3; Cleveland, 3-2.
New York, 10; Detroit, 7 (eleven innings).
Chicago, 7; Boston, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	60	34	.638
New York	49	40	.551
Chicago	50	41	.549
Brooklyn	51	44	.537
Boston	44	45	.494
Pittsburgh	41	48	.461
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Cincinnati	34	59	.366

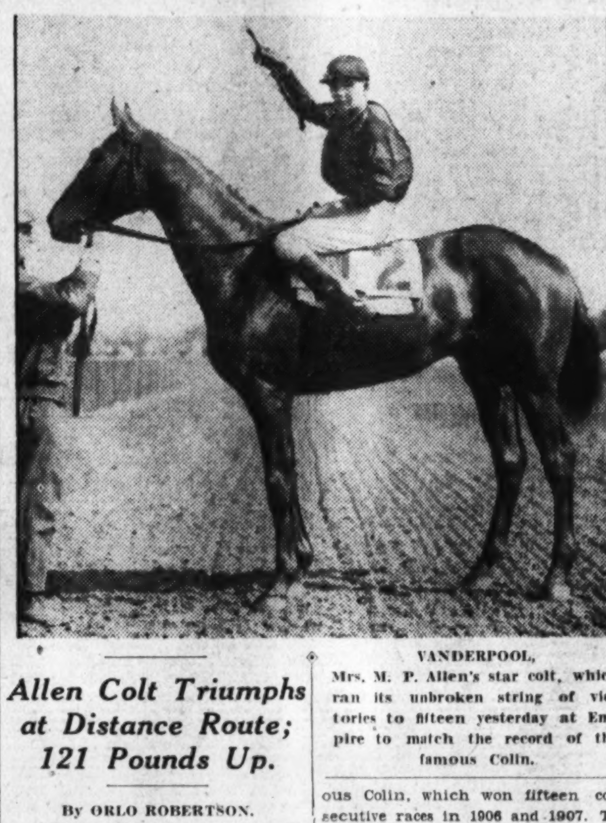
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5-7; Cincinnati, 0-3.
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Brooklyn, 2-2 (second game fourteen innings).
Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
(Others not scheduled.)

Unbeaten Vanderpool Wins 15th Straight; Ties Colin



VANDERPOOL, Mrs. M. P. Allen's star colt, which ran its unbroken string of victories to fifteen yesterday at Empire to match the record of the famous Colin.

Allen Colt Triumphs at Distance Route; 121 Pounds Up.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, July 25 (A.P.).—His record unmarred by defeat, Mrs. M. P. Allen's Vanderpool won his fifteenth consecutive race today as he stepped out the sprint class for the first time to win the Greenfield purse at Empire City.

The purse was only $1,000 but the race proved the 3-year-old son of Campfire is something more than a sprinter. The triumph also put Vanderpool on even terms with the famous Colin, which won fifteen consecutive races in 1906 and 1907. The American record of 18 straight victories is held by Hindoo, made more than 40 years ago.

Arab Beaten in Nose Decision.

Despite the fact he was carrying 121 pounds in his first race over the route, Vanderpool was made the 1-to-3 favorite. It took every ounce

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

MACKS TAKE PAIR; WIN 13 IN ROW

32,000 Watch Indians Bow by 6-3, 3-2; 20th for Grove.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (A.P.).—A crowd of 32,000 saw the Philadelphia Athletics run their winning streak to thirteen straight today by taking both ends of a double-header with the Cleveland Indians. The champions won the first game, 6 to 3, and putting on a two-run rally in the ninth of the second contest, won 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove had the better of Wesley Ferrell for the second time this season in the opening game. Ferrell was solved for eleven hits, four of which were bunched in the seventh inning to give the Mackmen three run that wiped out a Cleveland lead.

Sergt. Connally pitched for the Cleveland Indians in the second game. He had a 2 to 1 edge going into the last half of the ninth when the A's put over the necessary two runs to win on Cochrane's double, Todt's sacrifice on which Connally failed to catch Cochrane at third and allowed Todt to reach first, and singles by Haas and Williams.

Grove's triumph in the first affair was his twentieth of the season against two defeats.

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,rf	4	2	0	0	Bishop,2b	3	0	7	5
Hodapp,2b	4	1	2	1	Haas,cf	4	2	2	0
Averill,cf	4	0	3	0	Cochrane,c	5	0	3	1
Morgan,1b	4	2	8	0	Simmons,lf	4	3	0	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	6	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	8	1
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	5	Miller,rf	3	2	3	0
Sewell,c	4	0	4	1	McNair,2b	4	1	1	3
M'tague,ss	3	1	0	0	Williams,ss	3	1	3	4
Ferrell,p	2	0	0	2	Grove,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	14

Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 x—6

Runs—Averill, Morgan, Montague, Bishop, Simmons (2), Fox (2), Miller. Errors—McNair. Runs batted in—Seeds, Vosmik, Kamm, McNair (2), Grove, Williams (2), Simmons. Two-base hits—Montague, Simmons. Sacrifices—Miller, Haas. Double plays—Williams to Bishop to Foxx (3). Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 6; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Ferrell, 2; by Grove, 2. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Van Graflan. Time of game—1 hour 37 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf	3	0	3	0	Bishop,2b	3	1	4	3
Hodapp,2b	5	2	5	0	Haas,cf	5	2	1	0
Averill,cf	3	1	1	1	Williams,ss	5	1	5	7
Morgan,1b	3	0	5	0	Simmons,lf	4	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	11	1
Kamm,3b	3	2	1	2	Miller,rf	4	0	0	0
Myatt,c	3	0	8	0	McNair,3b	4	1	1	2
M'tague,ss	0	0	2	3	P'misano,c	1	0	1	0
†Falk	1	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	1	1	0	0
Burnett,ss	1	0	0	0	McDon'd,p	2	0	0	2
Connally,p	3	0	0	2	Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Todt	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	*25	8	Totals	23	8	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Montague in seventh.
‡Batted for Walberg in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Hodapp, Averill, Bishop, Cochrane, Todt. Errors—Burnett, Williams, Foxx, McNair. Runs batted in—Myatt, Haas (2), Williams. Two-base hits—Averill, Haas, Cochrane. Stolen base—Morgan. Sacrifices—Connally, Todt. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx (2), William to Bishop to Foxx, Foxx to Williams. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Connally, 5; off McDonald, 9; off Welberg, 1. Struck out—By Connally, 8; by McDonald, 1. Hits—Off McDonald, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Walberg.

LONDOS RISKS TITLE.

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—Jim Londos, of Greece, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, will risk his title pretentions in a bout with Al Pierotti, former major league baseball pitcher, in a bout at Coney Island, Thursday night.

YANKS DOWN DETROIT IN SLUGFEST

Siamese Royalty Fails to See Rousing Finish; Score, 10-7.

NEW YORK, July 25 (A.P.).—Just after the King and Queen of Siam left the Yankee Stadium today after apparently having seen New York win a ball game from Detroit, the Tigers staged a five run uprising capped by Charley Gehringer's homer in the ninth inning and tied the score. Two innings later Joe Sewell duplicated Gehringer's feat, clouting a homer with two on base, and gave the Yankees a 10-to-7 victory.

Jim Weaver held the Tigers to four hits until he rocketed in the ninth and Ed Wells came in just in time for Gehringer's circuit clout. George Pipgras finished. Tom Bridges was the losing pitcher. He relieved Vic Sorrell in the ninth and set the stage for Sewell's homer, when Lazzeri walked and Alexander made his third error of the game.

The Yankees won the series four games to one.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	0	2	0	Byrd,cf,rf	6	3	4	0
†Uhle	1	0	0	0	Sewell,3b	5	2	0	3
Bridges,p	1	0	0	1	Ruth,lf	3	1	2	0
Gehr'r,2b	5	2	2	5	Combs,cf	1	0	2	0
Stone,lf	6	1	2	1	Gehrig,1b	3	1	9	0
Alexa'r,1b	6	1	10	0	Chapman,lf	4	2	7	0
Johnson,rf	4	1	2	0	Lary,ss	4	1	2	4
Koenig,ss	5	1	2	4	Dickey,c	5	0	5	0
Owen,3b	4	1	5	2	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	3
Hayw'th,c	4	1	5	1	§Cooke	0	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	3	0	0	4	Weaver,p	4	0	0	2
‡McManus	0	0	0	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0
Doljack,cf	1	0	1	0	Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	8	*31	18	Totals	39	11	33	12

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Walker in ninth.
‡Batted for Sorrell in ninth.
§Ran for Lazzeri in eleventh.

Detroit ...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—7
New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 3—10

Runs—Gehringer, Alexander, Johnson (2), Koenig, Owen, McManus, Byrd, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig (2), Chapman (2), Dickey, Cooke, Pipgras. Errors—Koenig, Alexander (3), Sewell, Chapman, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Koenig (2), Chapman, Dickey, Gehrig, Lazzeri (2), Lary (2), McManus, Uhle, Gehringer (3), Sewell (3). Two-base hits — Chapman, Alexander, Byrd, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Byrd, Johnson, Hayworth. Home runs—Gehringer, Sewell. Stolen bases—Chapman, Gehrig, Lary, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Sewell Chapman, Pipgras. Double plays—Owen (unassisted): Gehringer to Alexander; Weaver to Lary to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 3; off Weaver, 4; off Bridges, 2; Pipgras, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 5; by Sorrell, 4. Hits—Off Weaver, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wells, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Pipgras, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Sorrell, 8 in 8 innings; off Bridges, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Ormsby, Dinneen and Campbell. Time of game—Three hours.

North Carolina Grid Star Stabbed in Fight

Hickory, N. C., July 25 (A.P.).—William Estey, 19, North Carolina State College football player, was seriously stabbed late last night in a fight with two men when he attempted to investigate a minor automobile wreck in which his younger brother, James Estey, jr., had figured.

Police said they knew the names of Estey's assailants.

ROSENBLOOM VS. SLATERY.

New York July 25 (U.P.).—Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, light-heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, from whom Rosenbloom won the title, meet in a fifteen-round championship bout at Ebbets Fields, Brooklyn, August 5.

Browns Held To 5 Hits In Final

8th Straight Victory for Hurler; West Slams Homer.

4-Run Attack Brings Defeat of Stewart in 6th Inning.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

NO matter what the Nats do these days, they seem to lose ground in the pennant race—if they still may be said to be in it. Yesterday, with their original line-up intact for the first time in a long while, they had little trouble disposing of the St. Louis Browns behind masterly pitching by Fred Marberry, 7 to 1, yet dropped back to eleven games from first place due to a double victory hung up by the Mackmen over the Indians.

Marberry should have had a shutout, for a badly-played single off Melillo's bat went as a triple in the first and was turned into the enemy's only marker of the game, when Goslin followed with a single. The big Texan granted but five hits and the other three were scattered in as many different innings. It was Marberry's eighth successive victory and showed him at his very best. He walked but one, fanned five and helped along his own cause by cracking out a double and single.

1931 Another Year for Stewart.

Walter Stewart, St. Louis southpaw, was unbeatable by the Nats last year, winning five games from them, but he is finding that this is another year, as he was charged with his fourth 1931 defeat against them yesterday. He was eased out of the picture late in the game to let a pinch-hitter fan for him and Garland Braxton finished out the string. The former Nat screwball artist granted but one hit, but this happened to be Texas League double by Spencer which scored two runners which "Garlic" had put on the bases via the four-ball route in the eighth.

Stewart and Marberry started a pretty mound duel, with the Browns scoring their more or less gift run in the first and holding their own until the fifth, when Sam West knotted the string by poling a homer over the right-field wall. This was the beginning of the end for Stewart, for the Nats put the game on ice in the next canto with a four-run rally.

With one gone in the first, Melillo shot a liner to right-center. It was an ordinary single, but Dave Harris played it poorly and it went as a triple and was immediately turned into a run when Goslin followed with a one-base drive to center. The Browns threatened mildly in the fourth, when Goslin's walk and Storti's single put two on with one dead, but Marberry forced Burns to pop to Myer and Jenkins to hit into a force play, and he coasted along easily over the balance of the route.

Marberry Makes First Nat Hit.

Stewart set down the first eight men to face him, but Marberry made the first Washington hit with two dead in the third and the gallery of about 7,500 had visions of something happening when Myer followed with a single past Melillo. This put Marberry on third, but Myer tried to stretch the clout and was called out when he overslid second.

West's four-bagger put the Nats in the game in the fifth, Kuhel following with a single and later going on to third when Schulte, after a nice catch of Spencer's fly, pegged into the stands while trying to double up Kuhel at first. Marberry ended this round by rolling to Melillo.

It was in the sixth that the fireworks started. Myer opened with a single and successive safe bunts by Manush and Cronin filled the bases.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

BACK IN STRIDE

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Storti, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Jenkins, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bengough, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kimsey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	12	1

*Batted for Stewart in 8th inning.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	5	3	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Harris, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
West, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Marberry, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	9	1

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 2 x—7

Runs batted in—Goslin, West (2), Harris, Bluege, Kuhel, Spencer (2). Two-base hits—Marberry, Spencer. Three-base hits—Melillo. Home run—West. Sacrifice hit—Myer. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on base—St. Louis, 3; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Braxton, 2; off Marberry, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 5. Hits—Off Stewart, 11 in 7 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Moriarity. Time of game—One hour and 41 minutes.

SUN BEAU WINS ARLINGTON CUP AND SETS TRACK RECORD

Kilmer's Star Beats Time Of Mate

Mike Hall, Long Shot, Second; Gallant Knight Third.

Sun Beau in Position to Gain Lead in Purses Earned.

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, Chicago, July 25 (A.P.).—Gallant old Sun Beau, winner of half a dozen rich stakes, has placed himself in position to become the biggest money winner. Before 30,000 cheering spectators the mighty Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., walked away with the Arlington Cup, valued at $26,950, at Arlington Park today.

Outrun for three-quarters of a mile by Spanish Play and Gallant Knight, Sun Beau, the 6-year-old son of Sun Friar—Beautiful Lady, took after the leaders and when he was once settled in that long, rhythmic stride, he mowed them down like chaff.

Mike Hall Finishes Second.

Sun Beau finished two lengths ahead of Mike Hall, winner of the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, cracking the track record for the mile and a quarter route. He ran the distance in 2:01 4-5, clipping three-fifths of a second off the record hung up by Mate in winning the Arlington Classic a week ago.

Struggling in third place behind the terrific pace of the winner was Gallant Knight, the Western handicap champion, with Spanish Play, which finished second to Mate, beating Twenty Grand in the classic, last in the field of four. Only four accepted the issue, with The Nut and Paul Bunyan being last-minute scratches, while Spinach was withdrawn early in the day.

A heavily played favorite in the wagering, Sun Beau rewarded his backers with $3.88 to win in the mutuel speculation, $3.24 to place and $2.36 to show. Mike Hall, the long shot in the race, paid $6.10 to place and $3.06 to show, while Gallant Knight paid $3.30 to show.

The purse grossed $26,950, of which $19,450 went to Owner Kilmer. As a result of his victory, Sun Beau stretched his winnings in five years of turf campaigning to $302,744, which placed him within striking distance of the leaders.

Sun Beau Third in Earnings.

There are now only two horses ahead of Sun Beau—Gallant Fox and Zev. Gallant Fox, greatest money-winner of the American turf, has won $328,165, and if Sun Beau starts in the Arlington Handicap next Saturday at a mile and a quarter and wins it, he will become the champion money winner of all time.

The four thoroughbreds, after only a second's delay at the post, were sent away in perfect alignment, with Spanish Play under the light impost of 114 pounds, dashing into the lead, closely pursued by Gallant Knight. Sun Beau was third, under stout restraint, and Mike Hall trailed.

Going around the first turn, Gallant Knight moved up on even terms with Spanish Play, and they raced shoulder to shoulder for a furlong. Spanish Play was beginning to feel the effects of the burning pace, however, and Gallant Knight then moved into the lead. Sun Beau was still back in third place

Jockey Charley Phillips, astride Sun Beau, knew the running ability of the famous horse under him. As they started around the turn into the stretch Phillips gave Sun Beau his head, whacked him a couple of times and the big sun of Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady began to really fly.

In a few jumps he had Gallant Knight conquered, and he sped on into the lead with the speed of an express train. Jockey Schutte, riding Gallant Knight, began to ply the whip, but it was a forlorn gesture.

Old Sun Beau flew along to the finish without being further urged, to establish a new track record under his heavy burden of 126 pounds.

Mike Hall closed with one of his old-time rushes to easily pass Gallant Knight and finish second. Spanish Play, the only 3-year-old in the race, found the task of running against older horses too much of a burden.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5½ furlongs (Thistledown course); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *G.-Time Boy	98	10 Jael	106
2 Full Up	97	11 Silent Vote	100
3 Bunting Lad	106	12 *Mailliw	104
4 *Young Bill	104	13 Ivan W.	109
5 *Lorraine S.	106	14 You Darling	100
6 *Grand Acre	104	15 *My Marie	92
7 *Vanity Case	101	16 Kernewood	109
8 Sweet Bud	103	17 Panchance	106
9 *Magna Mater	110	18 *Hamlet	98

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ronald Grey	100	10 Kamalii	98
2 Miss Rosedale	104	11 *Choir Invisible	96
3 *Pallagay	97	12 *Mrs. Foster	99
4 Fair Metal	107	13 *Purple Robe	99
5 Alfaye B.	101	14 *Miss Peggy	95
6 Netie Pebbles	107	15 Miss Paradise	101
7 Dewet	100	16 *Guy's Image	101
8 Dodie Leighton	101	17 Northampton	109
9 *Pangloss	98	18 Earl Garr	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Col. Schooler	113	10 Shasta Lad	113
2 Tollie Young	118	11 *Sporty	110
3 *Shorty	113	12 *Phi Delta	108
4 *The Moon	113	13 *Charbuel	103
5 *R. Samuelson	108	14 *Subway Tube	113
6 *Flying Torch	108	15 *Sky High	108
7 *Broadmoor	108	16 *Rahway	108
8 Perfect Alibi	103	17 *Drastella	103
9 *Blue Blood	103	18 *My Caroline	108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mary McClain	104	10 *Black Velvet	94
2 *Infanta	108	11 *Judias	107
3 *R. K. Girl	91	12 Violin	104
4 *Balzar	113	13 *Well Turned	99
5 Dusky Maiden	104	14 Pattie Kate	93
6 *Knee Glader	108	15 *Oberon	113
7 *Robina Seth	99	16 *Starborn	104
8 By Product	110	17 Southern Cloud	101
9 River Bottom	101	18 *Evelyn L.	99

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Volta Bush	100	10 Diodoro	104
2 Black Alice	104	11 Rosie Cora	104
3 My Scoop	109	12 Boyish Bob	104
4 *The Engineer	104	13 Wattahorse	101
5 *Twelve Sixty	107	14 *Mintcel	108
6 *Bashful Beau	104	15 *Crowned Head	105
7 *Nervator	96	16 John Cavanagh	109
8 *Your Play	105	17 *Sweepstakes	104
9 Clemmie	104	18 High Life	109

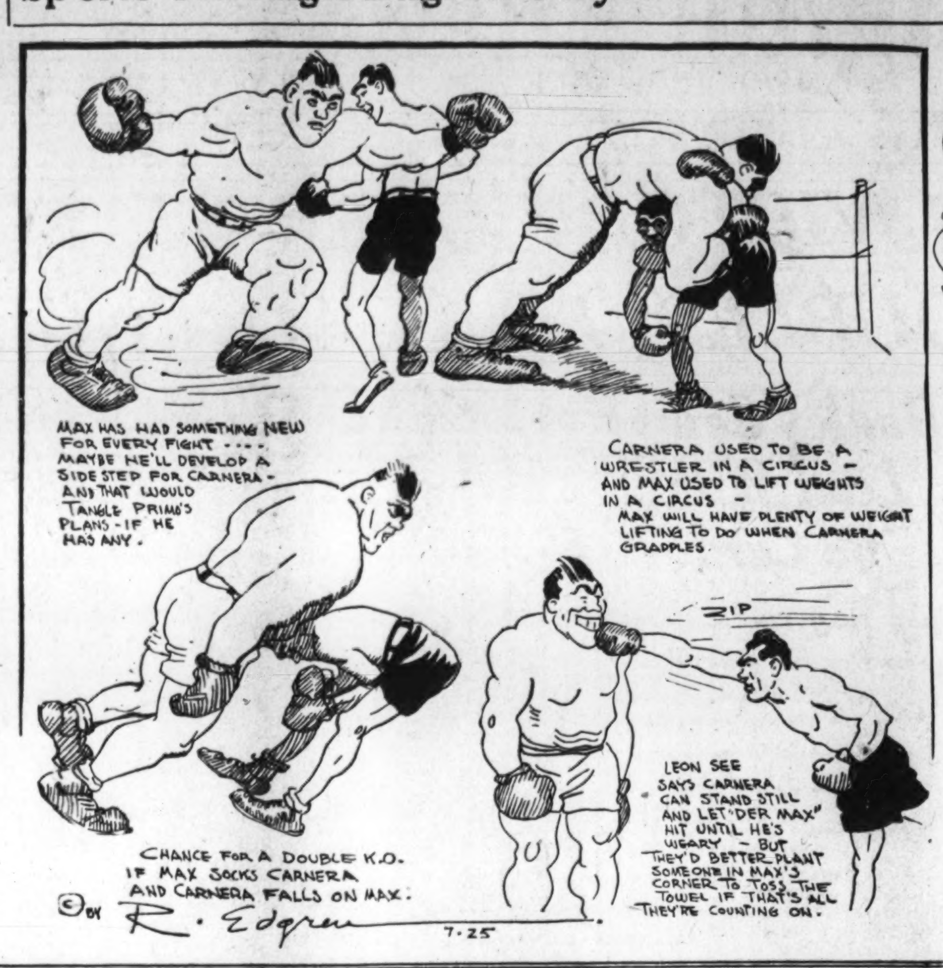
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

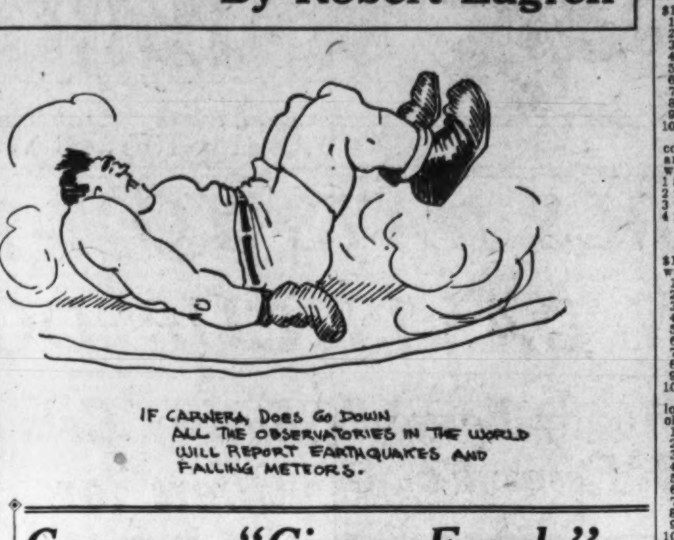
1 *Gay Hattie	99	10 *Interior	108
2 Junior C.	104	11 *Baby Delhi	108
3 *Kelly's Pride	102	12 Leo Frick	104
4 *Athens	108	13 *The Whip	104
5 *Justa Flapper	105	14 *Ham	113
6 Royal Omar	109	15 *Little Chip	109
7 Radio Service	104	16 *Tangram	108
8 *Clarifier	104	17 Princess Isabel	104
9 Fair Dawn	108	18 *Sharon	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Illustrious	107	10 *Elizabeth S.	102
2 Nonenicer	108	11 *Ken Kling	102
3 *Vole	113	12 *Frank Hawley	107
4 *Broad A.	94	13 *Carlino	113
5 *Jack Berry	113	14 *Stand. Bearer	107
6 *Social Boy	108	15 *Don T.	107
7 *Last Hour	100	16 *Calzona	10[illegible]
8 *Heatherwine	107	17 Thistle Dee	108
9 Rock Candy	112	18 Catlettsburg	107

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes —By Robert Edgren





ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 25, 1931.

FIRST RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:17. Winner, Nevada Stock Farm's ch. c. (3), by Ladkin—Minefield. Trained by R. F. Carman, jr. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:10 3-5, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ALBAZANO	109	7	6	4½	1^h	$1^{1¼}$	1^4	$1^{1½}$	L.Cunningham	$10.04
RIVER FOREST	110	1	4	3^h	3½	3½	2^1	2¼	Vercher	4.86
CHIP	109	3	7	7	7	7	5^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	Nelson	2.59
PHANTASIME	99	5	5	1^h	2½	2^1	3^h	4^{ns}	Chidgey	25.07
WAR TIME	111	2	3	2^h	4^1	$6^{1¼}$	7	5^{nk}	Leyland	27.90
OUTER HARBOR	114	4	2	6^5	5^h	$4^{1¼}$	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	Watson	5.46
JESSIE CAREY	109	6	1	5¼	6^2	5^1	6^1	7	Dyer	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALBAZANO, $22.08, $9.00, $5.04; RIVER FOREST, $6.74, $4.30; CHIP, $3.36.

ALBAZANO took a good lead after going a quarter and, never in danger, led to the end. RIVER FOREST was always close up and was gaining slowly at the finish. CHIP was outrun to the stretch, then closed with a belated burst of speed. PHANTISIME had early speed. WAR TIME was going fairly well at finish. OUTER HARBOR was in close quarters next the rail in early stages and, after making a spurt and reaching a contending position on the stretch, tired in the final run.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good for all but Tellico. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:56. Winner, J. F. Schorr's b. c. (2), by Prince of Wales—Melting Star. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $50. Time, 0:22, 0:46 3-5, 0:59, 1:05 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ETCETERA	113	3	2	6^3	5^h	2½	1^{ns}	McCoy	$4.64
WESTY JUNIOR	112	1	1	1^2	$1^{1¼}$	1^h	2^2	Schaefer	6.60
INDIAN RUNNER	113	7	5	2^h	2^h	3^3	3^2	Allen	3.68
BURNING BLAZE	110	2	6	5^h	6^3	5^1	4^{nk}	Fronk	3.84
TELLICO	110	6	9	9	8^3	8^3	5^1	Jones	10.04
ELECTION DAY	115	9	4	4^2	3½	4^h	6^2	Huff	94.43
MARCASITE	111	8	7	7^5	7^2	6^h	7^2	Ellis	25.50
PAIR BY PAIR	118	5	3	3^h	4½	7^1	8^3	Steffen	4.03
HOOSIER PRINCE	109	4	8	8¼	9	9	9	Legnon	276.74

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ETCETERA, $11.28, $5.94, $3.72; WESTY JUNIOR, $7.20, $4.44; INDIAN RUNNER, $3.18.

ETCETERA, always close up, came fast around the outside at stretch turn and, after interfering with INDIAN RUNNER at midstretch, took a short lead and held WESTY JUNIOR. Latter had the most early speed and, racing gamely after being headed, barely missed. INDIAN RUNNER raced forwardly from the start and was running well when blocked at midstretch and forced to pull up. BURNING BLAZE was shut off when PAIR BY PAIR came over on him approaching far turn, was in close quarters again at midstretch and would have been dangerous with better raing luck. ELECTION DAY displayed early speed, met with some interference in stretch and tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, Warm Stable's ch. c. (3), by Epinard—Fairy Wand. Trained by J. S. Middleton. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 1-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EPITHET	112	7	2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	1^h	1^{nk}	Finnerty	$9.12
NO MORE	115	4	6	4½	3^1	3^2	$2^{1¼}$	L. Cunningham	.92
FOOTMARK	108	2	3	1^h	1^h	2^h	3^1	Allen	56.48
KNIGHT'S CALL	108	6	1	5¼	5^2	4^h	4^1	Schutte	34.32
LADDER	115	5	5	3^1	4^2	5^4	5^4	Schaefer	2.65
BURNING UP	115	1	4	6^1	6^4	6^2	$6^{1½}$	Jones	7.27
CONSCIENCE	108	3	7	7	7	7	7	McTague	96.42

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EPITHET, $20.24, $6.18, $4.28; NO MORE, $2.94, $2.72; FOOTMARK, $6.66.

EPITHET, showing great and sudden improvement over his last effort, forced a fast pace and, taking command when FOOTMARK weakened slightly in the stretch, withstood the challenge of NO MORE and was slowly drawing away at the finish. NO MORE could not keep up in the early stages, but came around the outside at stretch turn to challenge gamely, but hung slightly after drawing on even terms with the winner in the last sixteenth. FOOTMARK displayed fine early speed and held on fairly well. KNIGHT'S CALL was going gamely at the finish.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $2,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:10. Winner, Middleburg Stable's b. f. (3), by Sun Flag—Scotland Yet. Trained by C. Phillips. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:35 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUNNY LASSIE	94	2	6	6	6	5^3	$4^{1½}$	1^{nk}	Whitaker	$21.63
KNIGHT COM'DER	107	4	1	2^h	1¼	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	Riley	1.71
SUNVIR	110	6	3	5^4	4¼	2^1	2^1	3^3	Steffen	10.19
DARK SEA	107	1	5	3^h	3¼	4^h	3^h	4^{ns}	Allen	2.72
MY DANDY	110	5	2	1^h	2½	3¼	5^4	5^4	Renick	9.60
SILVERDALE	112	3	4	4½	5^2	6	6	6	McCoy	3.88

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNNY LASSIE, $45.26, $13.52, $5.04; KNIGHT COMMANDER, $4.14, $2.94; SUNVIR, $5.44.

SUNNY LASSIE was outrun for half the distance, then came fast to reach a contending position at midstretch and best KNIGHT COMMANDER in a driving finish. KNIGHT COMMANDER set a fast pace and, racing gamely to the end, might have won with a stronger ride. SUNVIR was colse up at all stages, but raced on the outside and weakened slightly in the final run. DARK SEA was forced back while attempting to get through on the inside in the first quarter and was pocketed all through the back stretch run and had little left for the finish. MY DANDY and SILVERDALE tired badly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $20,000 added. Arlington Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:46½. Off at 4:47. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h. (6), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by J. Whyte. Value to winner, $19,400; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 2-5, 2:01 4-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	126	1	3	3^3	2½	1^h	1^h	$1^{1½}$	Phillips	$0.94
MIKE HALL	126	4	4	4	4	3^1	3^3	$2^{1¼}$	McDermott	11.20
GALLANT KNIGHT	126	3	2	1½	1^1	2^4	$2^{1½}$	3^4	Schutte	2.92
SPANISH PLAY	114	2	1	2^4	3^3	4	4	4	Landolt	3.57

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $3.88, $3.24, $2.36; MIKE HALL, $6.10, $3.06; GALLANT KNIGHT, $3.30.

SUN BEAU, under a well-judged ride, was under restraint for a half, then moved up steadily to pass GALLANT KNIGHT approaching the stretch turn and draw out to win easily. MIKE HALL was outrun for six furlongs, then gained steadily and, finishing in courageous fashion, passed GALLANT KNIGHT an eighth out, but was not good enough to threaten the winner. GALLANT KNIGHT headed SPANISH PLAY after going a quarter, but could not last.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:28. Winner, J. Lowe's blk. g. (3), by Tryster—Love Story. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRY IT	105	5	5	$2^{1¼}$	2^3	2^2	2^2	1^h	Steffen	$3.77
MOUTHPIECE	103	6	4	1^h	1^h	1^h	1½	2^4	J. Cunningham	2.99
SUN HATTER	110	3	1	$3^{1¼}$	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^5	3^2	Phillips	6.27
MODERN TIMES	105	2	3	$5^{1½}$	5^3	5^4	4^h	4^6	Boucher	7.31
SUITOR	116	4	2	4^2	4^3	4^3	5^6	$5^{1½}$	F. C. Smith	3.64
AMYVALE	115	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	Legnon	6.32

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY IT, $9.54, $4.38, $3.12; MOUTHPIECE, $4.62, $3.12; SUN HATTER, $4.22.

TRY IT, running in improved form, was much closer to the pace than usual in the early running and, challenging MOUTHPIECE in the final quarter, bested him in a hard stretch drive. MOUTHPIECE had the most early speed and, holding on gamely when challenged, barely missed. SUN HATTER was close to the pace at all times and bested the others. MODERN TIMES was inclined to bear out on the turns, but made up ground. SUITOR tired badly in the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500 claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:09. Winner, T. Roberts' ch. g. (4), by Craigangower—Rosa Munda. Trained by H. Roberts. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:14 4-5, 1:40, 2:32 2-5 (equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADRONE	109	10	12	11^3	8¼	8^4	4^1	1^{nk}	F. C. Smith	$4.35
FAIR BETH	107	7	3	5^3	3^2	$4^{1½}$	2^h	$2^{1½}$	Russell	3.11
VERMICULITE	102	3	1	2¼	1^1	1^3	1^4	3^2	Schutte	6.28
COMET	103	9	10	9^5	7^3	5^h	5^2	4^h	McCoy	*18.98
TARNISH	101	11	8	7^3	4¼	3^1	3^3	5^3	Arnold	7.62
CABILDO	111	1	4	3^1	5^h	$7^{1½}$	8^1	6^h	Ellis	5.42
SAM PASS	103	6	9	$8^{1¼}$	$9^{1½}$	9^4	6½	7^2	Riley	25.00
SPANFLOW	106	12	2	1^1	2^3	2¼	7^h	$8^{1½}$	Hanford	11.49
WIZARDRY	103	4	6	6^h	6^1	6^h	9^6	9^3	Renick	26.64
ORMONTIME	105	5	7	10¼	11¼	11^4	10^6	10^6	Gianelloni	*
MISS MARYLAND	106	8	11	12	12	10^h	11^{20}	11^{20}	Richard	37.55
MAJOE	101	2	5	4^h	10^3	12	12	12	McTague	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADRONE, $10.70, $4.64, $3.90; FAIR BETH, $4.04, $3.30; VERMICULITE, $5.02.

LADRONE was outrun early, but moved up fast after going a mile and, lucky to find an opening at the stretch turn, got through to close fast and win going away. FAIR BETH was never far from the pace and raced gamely to end. VERMICULITE had a long lead approaching the stretch turn, but tired in the final run. COMET finished well. TARNISH weakened after looming dangerous at the stretch turn.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Shamrock Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Zonda, 108 (Malley) 4-1 7-5 7-10
Flaming Mamie, 109 (Leischman) 2-5 1-5
Axenby, 112 (F. Stevens) 7-10
The Bourbonian, Dark Vision, Gift o' Gab, Nancy Bee, Poitou, Powder Monkey also ran. Time, 1:09.

SECOND—One mile 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; Moderate Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fervor, 113 (L. Fator) 9-5 3-5 1-5
Cockrill, 126 (F. Baker) 8-5 4-5
Chief's Warrior, 113 (D. Smith) 4-1
Dark Abbot, Black Feather, Gilded Arch, Minturn, Fair Game, Janie G., Donie, Dunrock, As Fair also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; East View Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Universe, 125 (Malley) .... 7-10 out out
Fall Apple, 128 (Workman) .... 1-4 out
Renaissance, 125 (A. Pascuma) .... out
Time, 1:11. (Only three starters.)

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; Knickerbocker Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Sir Ashley, 116 (Malley) 18-5 6-5 2-5
Danour, 108 (A. Pascuma) 1-1 1-3
Blind Bowboy, 120 (L. Fator) 1-5
Knowlton, Caplin, Black Forest also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Greenfield Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Vanderpool, 121 (P. Walls) .. 1-3 out out
Arab, 114 (Malley) 2-1 7-10
Rocky News, 114 (Workman) 7-10
Whippercracker, Spirit River, †Blenheim, †Auncelot also ran.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SIXTH — About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Richmond Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Squeaky, 120 (Catrone) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Charon, 125 (W. Harvey) 5-2 6-5
Smear, 111 (Diliddo) 8-1
Blue Day, Pennant Lass, Tetrarchal, General A., Chicahominy, Polygamous, Repentance, Black Tyrone, Voila also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LATONIA.

1—Prince Megan, Boston Hill, Easy.
2—Jeanne Wachs, Uncle Matt, Agitator.
3—Memorandum, Prefer, Lonell.
4—Skirl, Fairy Ring, Justinian.
5—Bargello, Kincsen, Don Leon.
6—Aimee Goldsmith, Fair Rosalind, Playfellow's Dream.
7—Prose and Poetry, Earl of Warwick, Rushing.
Best bet—Bargello.
—Lousville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Pandis, Darter, Sabina.
2—Fichet, Autumn Bells, Hillock.
3—Baggage Maid, Silver Lake, Crossbones.
4—Escobaland, Happy Fellow, Witeon.
5—Knight's Call, Bosafabo, Rockbelle.
6—Sun Dot, Rusty, Abdel.
7—Galahad, Please, Waterport.
8—Searington, Stick Around, Madcap Marvin.
Best bet—Knight's Call.
—Lousville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE CITY.

1—Outguess, Whisking, Impeach.
2—Simba, Mortime, Parnell Bound.
3—Royal Panoply, Imperial, Ruby Keller.
4—Begorra, Lew Black, Rain or Shine.
5—Chicatie, Ferrara, Quorum.
6—Northco, Tulane Lass, Brown Pet.
Best bet—Outguess.
—Lousville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Lochinvar; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Iron Czar	113	8 Black Dreams	113
2 Black Tempter	113	9 Dexterity	115
3 White Blossom	113	10 Capt. Ed	113
4 The Hun	113	11 *Song Hit	113
5 Habanero	113	12 †Impeach	111
6 †Deduce	111	13 Whisking	118
7 Outguess	118		

SECOND RACE—(First division); about 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Swift; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Panguitch	110	8 Parnell Bound	120
2 Simba	117	9 Kerry Green	112
3 Barn Dance	117	10 †Nelson	110
4 Tetra Boru	112	11 Time Enough	112
5 All Columbia	107	12 Haystack	120
6 Tommy Lad	117	13 Sydka	107
7 Mortime	112	14 *Fire Line	112

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the White Plains; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 C.'s Challenger	115	7 Sidney G.	115
2 Star Run	115	8 Castle Rock	115
3 Noine	115	9 Shawnee	116
4 Nurs'y Rhymes	115	10 *Gilded Arch	110
5 †Ruby Keller	103	11 †Clearance	113
6 Royal Panoply	120	12 †Imperial Air	113

FOURTH RACE—(Second division); about 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Swift; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Oncora	112	8 †R. or Shine	110
2 Finger Tips	107	9 Quacker	112
3 Novena	107	10 Chang	117
4 Broccoli	112	11 Skid	117
5 Silver Canopy	112	12 Guffle	117
6 Polyfon	117	13 Begorra	117
7 *Little Toots	102	14 Lew Black	117

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Greenwich; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Chicatie	120	5 †Quorum	105
2 Gold Prize	122	6 Ferrara	114
3 Dunfern	110	7 *Mine Sweeper	109
4 Little Nap	122	8 Porterdie	112

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sunny Maid; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Barbusse	115	8 Dollar Princess	115
2 En Avant	115	9 Chilonda	115
3 Fair Blanche	115	10 Cambetty	115
4 Brown Pet	115	11 Kathleen J.	115
5 Panshala	115	12 Tulane Lass	116
6 Northco	115	13 Bun Nova	115
7 Boocap	115	14 Nagreta	115

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

VANDERPOOL WINS 15TH STRAIGHT RACE

Continued from Page 17.

of his great speed and gameness, however, to get down in front of the Rancocas Stable's Arab. Only a nose separated the pair, while Rocky News, which got away bad, was just one half a length to the rear. Vanderpool's time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:46 1-5, nearly four seconds slower than the track record.

The victory of Vanderpool overshadowed the triumphs of T. M. Cassidy's Universe in the Eastview stakes, the Belair stud's Sir Ashley in the Knickerbocker handicap and the great riding performance of Tommy Malley, who booted three winners past the judges stand.

Only three 2-year-olds faced Starter George Cassidy in the Eastview but Universe, a candidate for the rich Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington Park, August 1, was much the best. His winning margin over C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple was only half a length but Tommy Malley had the colt well in hand. Fall Apple just managed to defeat J. J. Robinson's renaissance and so dull was his effort that the Whitney Stable decided not to send him West for the Arlington Park 2-year-old feature.

Universe was the 7-to-10 favorite and stepped the short six furlongs in 1 minute 11 seconds—none too impressive time. The race carried with it a purse of $8,600 to the winner.

Sir Ashley Takes Secondary Feature.

Sir Ashley, which finished fourth in the Arlington Park classic, also had the advantage of Malley's ride in the Knickerbocker. After E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy made the early running, leading by a length to the stretch, Malley called on the Belair stud 3-year-old and the colt responded gamely to win by one-half a length. W. M. Moore's Denour ran second with Blind Bowboy third. The race was worth $3,650.

In addition to being aboard Universe and Sir Ashley, Malley was up on Zonda, winner of the first race, and then finished second to Vanderpool with Arab in the fifth event.

Carnera, "Circus Freak," Must Prove Self Fighter

Crowd Will Not Turn Out to See 'Side-Show' Attraction at Title Fight Prices, Says Edgren.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MAX SCHMELING was matched early last spring against Primo Carnera. To be exact, Primo was matched with the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling fight. Schmeling and Stribling each put up a $25,000 forfeit, in April, and Carnera's managers were to put up a like amount, but didn't do so, probably figuring that the matching was just an advertising stunt and no promoter would be such a sap as to go through with it. In fact, Mr. See, Carnera's visible manager, offered to bet ten to one, in any amount, that Carnera would be sidetracked.

It seems, at the present writing, that Primo's managers were wrong. Carnera was matched with Jack Sharkey early in June, but the Madison Square Garden people came out with the Carnera-fight-the-winner contract, got an injunction, and prevented Carnera's meeting Sharkey. After doing that, of course they were under obligation to put Carnera on as per contract, or pay liberally for not going through with the agreement, since they had kept Carnera from splitting up a nice lot of gate percentage with Sharkey.

Sideshow Angle to Attract Fans.

It may be that the Garden people figure the crowd will turn out to see Schmeling and Carnera as a sort of circus sideshow, the big Italian having a great following of his countrymen.

A great crowd would turn out at circus side-show prices. But it isn't likely the crowd will pay championship fight prices for seats to see a bout that belongs in a side show rather than in a ring. Curiosity draws a crowd, but not at $25 a seat, even in New York or Chicago.

If this were Jack Dempsey, in his prime, fighting the Italian behemoth, a crowd might pay championship rates to see it. Jack was known to carry a great punch and to delight in knocking out giants. Schmeling has shown himself to be a very effective fighter, with a good enough punch, but carrying nothing like the giant-blasting sock of a Dempsey.

Dempsey's sudden rushes and terrific body punching might give a thrill worth paying for. But the Schmeling-Carnera picture is different. There we have the German champion, a very good fighting man whose method is to gain by attrition, not by explosion. Max starts deliberately and studies his man's attack until he finds a way to nullify it. He then gradually increases the pressure, sure that the other man will tire first, and does his real fighting when he feels that he has a sure winning advantage. He never tires, but the other fellow has tired in every one of Schmeling's American fights.

Schmeling Noted as Fast Finisher.

That is why Max looks so fast in the final clash. He is fresh and able to put on more speed, while the other fellow is slowing up as Stribling did after the tenth round at Cleveland, and rugged Paolino after the tenth in New York. Max has a scientific style of fighting. He is a good blocker and a good puncher, and he wastes nothing. He has a right hand that is always dangerous, and his left isn't bad. He'd be a dandy over the old championship routes from 20 rounds to a finish fight.

Against Schmeling, if this match comes through, will be a bulky, powerful fellow brought up as a circus strong man and wrestler, who worked as a day laborer at road building in France until his size and strength attracted a promoter's attention and he was shanghaied into a ring career. Carnera is not the 6 foot 10 inch giant at first advertised, or 6 foot 9, or 6 foot 7.

See told me at Cleveland that he is 6 feet 6½ inches, or a little under Willard's height. Primo is so broad and heavy that he doesn't look even that. I'd guess his height at 6 feet 5. His weight, in ring engagements, has varied from 285 pounds to 265—about Willard's weight. He is tremendously built, in a bulky way reminding me very much of Jim Jeffries when Jim scaled about 240 pounds. Primo has a short, thick neck, very wide shoulders and big arms, a huge chest in which ribs and muscles stick out in ridges, when he is trained down for a fight. His forearms, wrists and hands are immense, and his feet even bigger in proportion.

Carnera Fast, Despite His Bulk.

In spite of his bulk Carnera hops around in lively fashion. He moves his hands fast. But he knows almost nothing about boxing, and is too muscle-bound to hit. His entire lack of a shock punch was shown in his two 10-round fights with Maloney. He couldn't even put Maloney on the floor. Shortly afterward Maloney fought Ernie Schaaf and was knocked cold in 70 seconds. That should have been enough to show up Carnera's fighting ability, but if it wasn't there was a second Schaaf-Maloney match a couple of weeks ago, when Schaaf knocked Maloney out so decisively in three rounds that Jimmy announced his retirement from the ring. If the Max-Primo fight ever comes off it will be a clumsy joke as a championship affair—the most inexcusable match ever put before the public and ballyhooed as a title contest.

Primo Carnera hasn't done one thing that shows him entitled to a championship chance. He is big and might make a good wrestler, but he has no record in the ring. That "knockout record" is bunk, nothing more. Some plain setups, some prearranged dives. I had a good laugh when I picked up a record book recently and saw a line crediting Carnera with a "knockout" over Chevalier. What a nerve the fellow had who turned in that "record" to the sports record publisher! Chevalier is a tall, lanky Negro, just a semi-windup fighter.

If testimony before the California Athletic Commission is true, he was given the match with Carnera in Oakland on condition he took a dive. He went home and told his wife, and she told him to fight. So when he got into the ring he notified Perry, one of his seconds, that he wouldn't perform. Chevalier testified that he was told he'd be killed if he didn't dive according to schedule, but he gave Carnera a fight. The clumsy giant couldn't do anything but fall over his own feet when Chevalier pranced around, jabbing. It went several rounds. Chevalier had just jabbed Carnera on the mouth when Perry, the second, heaved the towel into the ring to disqualify Chevalier, who was in no trouble at all. Testimony at the investigation apparently linked Perry with the Carnera outfit and all connected with the affair were suspended except Chevalier, who was cleared. Tim McGrather, Chevalier's manager, was afterward reinstated as an innocent victim of the frame-up. As for the "fight" in which Godfrey lost to Carnera on a foul, the less said about that the better. It wasn't a fight.

Carnera hasn't beaten a single good heavyweight in this country.

He has no real record.

If he fights Schmeling he'll be in there in a very unusual and uncomfortable position, meeting a man who intends to fight and isn't afraid to fight.

Schmeling should beat Carnera with no trouble, unless some trick is pulled to prevent it. As a fighter he is superior in spite of a 90-pound-weight disadvantage. Carnera won't be able to match him at all in hitting.

Carnera's Best Bet Use Weight on Max.

Carnera's only chance would be to grab and throw his weight on Schmeling. It would take a good pair of legs to carry that 285 pounds around as excess baggage. That would make it a wrestling match. And who cares to pay $25 a seat to see wrestling?

It won't be a fight. It will be just a freak exhibition of something or other. With his great bulk of beef and bone Carnera can undoubtedly take a lot of punching, and they say that when he lifts both hands above his head and brings them down together on top of an opponent's bean it is very disconcerting.

I think that Primo himself would be quite willing to fight if given a chance. He was willing to take on Sharkey. Too bad he didn't. It would have shown whether he is a fighter or just a sideshow freak. And that ought to be established before the weary public is asked to pay in another million-dollar gate.

(Copyright, 1931.)

KINGS PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 The Angelus	108	9 Dextrose	108
2 Catalog	103	10 Nigra	108
3 *Bainbridge	98	11 Kinsman	110
4 Turf King	110	12 Calabria	108
5 Bless Her Heart	103	13 Sun Lynn	110
6 *Dorothy Mae	103	14 Lily Sue	113
7 S. J. Gillfillan	110	15 Dolly Dunbar	110
8 Briar Hill	110	16 *Sweet Tidings	103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Wanda	106	9 Blanchette	107
2 Bonnet Piece	103	10 Ardsley	103
3 Enticement	113	11 Willford	109
4 Peleg	102	12 Malstone	115
5 High Metal	105	13 Gay Widower	109
6 Durberville	108	14 Cassafield	107
7 Jean O'Doon	102	15 Fujisan	100
8 Tearon	100		

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Probate	115	7 Goeland	108
2 *Jug of Gold	105	8 Haplite	110
3 Capitol	110	9 Irish Sphere	110
4 *Tender Bud	103	10 Zarf	108
5 Rockpina	108	11 Cedar Crest	110
6 Nipigon	110	12 *First Day	103

FOURTH RACE—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming handicap; for all ages.

1 Quita	100	5 Talky	105
2 Recess	105	6 Hogarty	116
3 Red Grange	105	7 Iron Master	103
4 Golden Patch	100	8 Len Sweep	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Betty	107	9 Gallopette	100
2 Margaret Cal	111	10 Wig	111
3 Knave of Clubs	111	11 Moselle S.	114
4 Black Castle	102	12 Tamerlane	109
5 *Clifton's Lass	109	13 Splinters	109
6 *Old Mark	111	14 Crimsal	107
7 Hat Brush	119	15 Ella Rufus	114
8 Mexican D.	100		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Woolorac	111	9 Red Tam	105
2 West Point	115	10 Sweet Lacruse	115
3 Jorico	107	11 Lorraine M.	98
4 Tomboy	109	12 Noble Charge	111
5 Impossible	111	13 Nick Cullop	116
6 Face Cream	115	14 June Moon	101
7 *Golden Play	102	15 My Helen	109
8 Granite Dust	113	16 Amourette	101

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Daisy Buck	109	9 Wolverine	108
2 Pygmalion	118	10 J. J. Bambrick	115
3 Highland Chief	111	11 War Grail	109
4 *Jack O'Leen	106	12 Phil Foto	111
5 P. Ambassador	114	13 Manager Evers	113
6 A. B. Bensinger	111	14 J'ne Seremba	107
7 Staccato	111	15 Manana	112
8 Thistle Beauty	109	16 Torrence	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Darter	115	11 Glenburnie	115
2 Bob's Luck	115	12 Chatter Queen	115
3 White Flier	115	13 Flying Home	115
4 Volta Maid	115	14 Miss Ida	115
5 Pandis	115	15 Sabina H.	115
6 Ruganebb	115	16 Westy's Queen	115
7 Melodeon	115	17 Weesie	115
8 Malley Marcus	115	18 Martha D.	115
9 Mad Step	115	19 Risk	115
10 Dinner Time	115	20 Mary Borah	115

SECOND RACE — Two miles (short course; purse, $2,000; claiming; the Camargo Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sporty McGee	140	5 Hillock	133
2 †Queen's Pal	138	6 ‡Acrobate II	143
3 *Proof Positive	130	7 †Autumn Bells	136
4 ‡Fichet	140		

†J. Simpson, jr., entry.
‡Fox Chapel Stud.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hamilton	118	11 Charlie	114
2 Nusakan	118	12 Roberta L.	108
3 One Long Hop	118	13 C. M. McKenna	108
4 Mardi	104	14 Sage Fire	118
5 Crossbones	118	15 Dick Morris	114
6 Bourbon Maid	113	16 Silver Lake	114
7 Sun Fire	118	17 *Nora	108
8 Shoshone	118	18 Plutarch	114
9 Aleader	113	19 Bunthorne	118
10 Tarpon	114	20 Annadire	113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 My Desire	107	11 Happy Fellow	110
2 Escobaland	107	12 Golden Light	107
3 Tonight	110	13 Witeon	110
4 Ruffian	110	14 Sergt. D.	110
5 Golden State	110	15 Bright Beauty	107
6 *Water Hen	102	16 Zina	107
7 War Tide	110	17 Celtic Way	110
8 Crystal Prince	110	18 Nick D.	110
9 Eulaine B.	107	19 Gold Tip	110
10 Irish Spree	110	20 Zode	110

FIFTH RACE—(First division); 7 furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Seminole; for 3-year-olds.

1 Annimessic	103	5 Knight's Call	109
2 Rock Belle	98	6 Bosafabo	103
3 Volta Green	101	7 Maid of Honor	101
4 Stone Martin	106		

SIXTH RACE—(Second division); 7 furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Seminole; for 3-year-olds.

1 La Salle	103	4 Hillsborough	103
2 The Mongol	103	5 Rusty	106
3 Sun Dot	106	6 Abdel	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 More Power	108	10 Paula L.	107
2 Bub McFarl'd	111	11 *Des Jardines	87
3 Annan	108	12 Fly'g Cherokee	104
4 Water Port	105	13 Please	106
5 Blue Law	106	14 Trek	110
6 Englewood	105	15 Faraway	110
7 Shady Rest	106	16 Coady	109
8 Galahad	116	17 Hopefield	101
9 Alto	108	18 Chip	101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming.

1 *Devon	105	11 Sandy Shore	110
2 Bright Day	105	12 *Harpoon	109
3 *Nursie	100	13 *Pr. Tokalon	105
4 Our Pal	110	14 Seth's Ballot	110
5 Fern F.	100	15 Princess Edith	105
6 Stick Around	110	16 M'cap Marvin	105
7 *Greydale	105	17 Pellegrino	110
8 Sweet Mandy	105	18 Searington	110
9 Elcidio	115	19 *Traumel	94
10 Shanette	96	20 King Lehr	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dixie King, 110 (Corbett) .. 12.56 8.46 4.16
Asbury, 110 (M. Rose) 13.54 5.60
Jay Walker, 113 (J. Smith) 2.74
Busylike, Bell of Bourbon, Arrowlike, Dell Dale, Light Mint, Fair Missie and Wild Laurel also ran. Time, 1:47.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; Garden Club Purse, $1,200; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Ringmaster, 115 (Tilden) .. 25.86 12.90 7.60
Pictover, 115 (Elston) 28.24 21.94
Big Blue, 115 (Corbett) 17.86
*Bachelor Hall, Sprig o' Mint, *Curry Girl, Winona Lady, Great Bess, Verity Ballot, Charlie Pat, Votan and Snobful also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gunfire, 105 (Elston) 5.92 3.92 3.80
Miss Sue, 105 (Tilden) 4.86 4.10
High Color, 110 (R. Mozer) 5.82
Hasty Prince, Perfect Model, Betty Ann, San Presto and Hidden Thoughts also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Surly, 105 (Elston) 42.26 15.10 4.96
Romany Baw, 118 (R. Martin) .. 5.78 4.56
Uncle Matt, 121 (J. Smith) 3.00
Kentucky Ace, Royal Pan, and Princess Peggy also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; Clipsetta Stakes; $10,000 added; 2-year-old fillies.
Modern Queen, 114 (C. Meyer) 8.78 4.90 3.24
Colonial Belle, 116 (J. Smith) 4.60 2.94
Butter Beans, 122 (Morrison) 2.54
Anita Ormont, Bryonia, Catherine Fox and Gala Flight also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tela, 107 (V. Smith) 3.84 3.54 2.66
Flo O'Neill, 107 (W. Kern) 12.46 5.98
Sarcastic, 112 (O. Clelland) 4.68
Royal Bonnie, Semper Felix, Susans Sister, Whisk Arrow, Nim the Nymph and Leah Jane also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Spud, 105 (Roderick) 21.48 11.40 5.14
*Lucky Carter, 110 (C. Meyer) 56.66 13.78
South Seas, 108 (G. Elston) 2.96
Hilee, The Duke, Big Bo, Kenashaw, Drastic Celt, Black Stockings, *Trotwood and Twill also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peach Basket, 107 (Critchfield) 9.80 4.00 2.60
My Sis, 107 (McKechnie) 4.40 2.80
Essie, 110 (Knight) 2.80
Sawdust, Civollag and Miss Netta also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Everytime, 113 (R. Allen) 12.00 4.40 2.80
Gracious Gift, 110 (Pendergrass) 3.60 2.60
Click, 119 (Meade) 2.60
Club House and Nyack also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Purlie, 105 (Sylvester) 7.60 3.80 3.20
Norse, 107 (R. Allen) 3.80 3.40
Super Toy, 104 (E. Watters) 3.80
Bozo, Montferrat, Blanc Seing, Boom and Gertrude Reade also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nuchols Boy, 110 (D. E. Froggate) 8.40 4.00 3.60
Pan, 107 (Sylvester) 3.60 3.20
Vera C., 104 (Meade) 4.20
Rejuvenation, Belgium, Princess Dare, Sj Relief, Frances Cooper and Natrolight also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added, Thistledown Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncommon Gold, 108 (Pendergrass) 8.20 4.80 3.40
Etonardo, 97 (L. Hardy) 13.60 5.40
Nostaw, 118 (Meade) 3.00
Thistle Ann, Street Singer, Patricia Marian, Prometheus and Night Tears also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Dan, 107 (M. Lewis) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Sunny Morn, 110 (R. Allen) 4.80 3.40
Union W., 102 (Pendergrass) 3.40
Redcliffe, Silvery, Prince Bulbo, Woodlot and Druggist also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tack, 110 (H. Tinker) 5.20 3.60 2.60
Burnam, 104 (Sylvester) 2.80 2.60
Harvest Sun, 109 (W. Carroll) 3.40
Verve, Lady Marsch, Noel's First, Squall and Master Ogden also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Bill, 104 (Tinker) 16.40 8.00 4.60
Captain's Daughter, 102 (Sylvester) 6.80 5.00
Satin Spinner, 109 (Ghesquer) 9.00
Bosky, Woodgain, Starkist, Lunacy, and Imbros also ran. Time, 1:47.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bad Axe, 105 (H. R. Riley) .. 4.20 3.30 2.50
Monel, 107 (Magner) 7.45 4.50
Greylock, 110 (Thibodeaux) 4.85
Yellow Wagtail, Thunder Speed, Chief Reyer, Westivity and Rosa W. also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maximum, 104 (Ralls) 9.40 5.10 3.30
March Mystic, 100 (Canfield) 6.30 3.90
Bocaratone, 112 (Dye) 3.60
Lord Marmion, Fair Speed, The Doctor, Lady Partridge, Matthew, Monnie, Poison Ivy, Toltec and Libbie Jean also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; Windsor Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Menifee, 97 (Cowley) .. 24.60 8.25 4.60
Fair Jack, 106 (Ralls) 3.75 2.80
Film, 106 (Guerra) 5.80
Blimp, St. Marco, Flag Bearer, Gerard and Pippin also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Madder, 100 (H. R. Riley) .. 7.00 4.15 3.70
Playabit, 108 (J. Gwynne) 10.30 6.45
Plain Dealer, 102 (Yerrat) 6.60
Daddy Nelson, Tamina, Philomath, La Femme, Pandover, Piute, Thunderstruck, Daric and Tricky Colonel also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; Kenilworth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Finnic, 101 (Yerrat) 9.75 3.40 2.70
Solace, 114 (Legere) 3.05 2.50
Crushed Stone, 95 (H. R. Riley) 3.20
Chiclero and Omareen also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Live One, 103 (Guerra) 9.85 4.70 4.00
San Carlos, 103 (Magner) 6.40 4.60
Fair Vagary, 95 (Paradise) 8.90
Herb Ashby, Noisy Miss, Vacation, Korax and Isostasy also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Folly, 105 (Ralls) 8.65 4.75 3.15
Camp Parole, 99 (H. R. Riley) 7.35 3.75
Dr. Louis Hamman, 103 (Guerra) 4.15
Billy Baughn, Chub, Strongheart, Cogwheel and Colonel K. also ran. Time, 1:51.

$10,000 RACE TO MODERN QUEEN

Butter Beans, Favorite, Third in Latonia Feature.

LATONIA, Ky., July 25 (A.P.).—H. P. Headley's Modern Queen won the Clipsetta Stake, $10,000 added, for 2-year-old fillies, here today, running the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 to beat out Colonial Belle by three lengths.

Butter Beans, the favorite, finished third, one length back of Colonial Belle. Butter Beans broke first, with Anita Ormont second, Bryonia third and Modern Queen fourth. Modern Queen, carrying 114 pounds, was out in front at the quarter, with Butter Beans second and Colonial Belle third.

Modern Queen Wins Easily.

At the next pole Modern Queen had increased her lead to two lengths, with Butter Beans and Colonial Belle running close. In the stretch Modern Queen was out in front by three lengths, and finished easily.

Modern Queen paid $8.78 for a $2 win ticket, $4.90 to place and $4.24 to show. The place price on Colonial Belle was $4.60, and $2.94 to show. Butter Beans, 9-to-5 favorite, paid $2.54 to show.

Butter Beans carried top weight of 122 pounds, and Colonial Belle carried 116 pounds. The track was slow.

KINGS PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Siwanoy, 112 (J. Jones) 9.05 4.80 4.50
Fortunate One, 109 (Laurin) 3.30 2.75
Frances Smiths, 109 (Dugan) 4.40
Prince Babe, Topic A, Chatham Queen, Miss Sunshine and Chaste Morn also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
News Flashes, 111 (Peake) 14.75 7.90 5.85
Cootie, 111 (J. Jones) 3.80 3.25
Amen, 114 (Drake) 6.15
Little Imp, Missy, Fateful, Polly's Folly, Peter M., Mortal and Golden Brown also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Probate, 115 (T. Wilson) .. 7.60 4.55 3.15
Fatal Gift, 102 (N. Wall) 11.30 6.30
Wee Toddler II, 102 (R. Buckley) 3.30
Nipigon, Rose Spot, Jug of Gold, Irish Sphere, Cedar Crest, Daphne Beaman and Kauri also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star, 111 (R. Cooper) 3.65 3.05 2.60
Sugarland, 102 (Perdomo) 5.70 3.50
Sniper, 108 (Seabo) 3.50
Mont Daisy, Asthorelian, Benda, Miss Chiniquy, Salta, Brother Johnson and Ore also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Al Golden Memorial Handicap; for all ages.
Eleusagon, 106 (Romano) .. 10.10 6.85 4.20
Hogarty, 116 (Lausch) 6.55 4.70
Bold Robin, 103 (Drake) 9.35
Astrakhan, Talky, Uvira, Len Sweep and Andresito also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crittall, 115 (R. Cooper) ... 24.20 9.10 7.20
Double Dare, 109 (Mitchell) 3.05 3.05
Cyclamen, 104 (Lausch) 7.10
Rosinante, Dutiful, Handiworker, Corposant, Fair Lad and Storm Queen also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Player, 115 (Dougherty) 19.70 8.15 4.85
Agnes Sorel, 101 (R. Cooper) ... 4.20 3.50
Darkayress 3.50
Nosegay, Elizabeth, Skirt, Ella Rufus, Harvard and Moon Phase also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds and winners of one race.

1 Fair Judge	105	10 Milady Ward	112
2 Fortuna Mia	112	11 Aridos	102
3 Mal Moza	102	12 Santoyette	102
4 Bag o' Gold	102	13 Dun Past	105
5 Misery	102	14 Incessant	112
6 Pasadena	102	15 Bradley G.	98
7 Unstained	102	16 Trim	102
8 Little Turtle	102	17 Spring Steel	102
9 Chatercat	102		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Moden	105	5 Airdrome	101
2 Rex Fair	101	6 Golader	100
3 Hedgeray	103	7 Fear Not	101
4 Rippling	99	8 Varsity	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Ancoda	111	5 Crooning	106
2 †Rare Charm	106	6 Tuckahoe	98
3 †Norias	108	7 Lady Menifee	106
4 Harmonical	98	8 Portcodine	108

†Paradise Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Knockabout	106	10 Balthasar	107
2 Mintmagi	101	11 Gun Man	112
3 Stampdale	108	12 Noon Play	98
4 Fast Life	98	13 South Park	98
5 Brinkley	106	14 Toltec	111
6 Harass	110	15 Dr. L. H'man	105
7 *Uppity	110	16 Film	108
8 Paddock	112	17 Vice	96
9 Dr. T.	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Border Cities Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Marco	104	5 Omareen	110
2 Fair Jack	107	6 Queen Towton	98
3 Flag Bearer	112	7 Blimp	112
4 Malolo	118		

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Billy Baughn	105	7 Fair Marion	106
2 Grandma G.	100	8 Herb Ashby	109
3 Fair Folly	107	9 Checkmate	106
4 Bridegroom	103	10 *Thistle Coot	96
5 Jake	106	11 Playabit	108
6 Madder	100	12 Great Rock	100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Sini	103	5 Griffin	109
2 Philomath	105	6 *George DeMar	108
3 Angry Lass	107	7 *Bushman	99
4 Live One	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 Grand Union	115	11 Red Shadow	115
2 Essential	116	12 Prince T.	115
3 Prince Rock	115	13 Salud	115
4 Black Stripe	115	14 Dunes	115
5 Invidious	115	15 Prince Herbert	115
6 Play Choice	115	16 Cl'by's Choice	115
7 Lojo	115	17 Drury	115
8 Polyp	115	18 The Mink	115
9 Broca	115	19 Prince Megan	115
10 Easy	115	20 Boston Hill	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jack Howe	110	11 Violet Crown	105
2 Maj. Tom	105	12 *My L. Honey	100
3 Bound'g Rock	105	13 Ben Tincup	115
4 Anna Beall	110	14 Myth	100
5 Star Play	110	15 Watch Classic	100
6 Retort	110	16 Hieover	115
7 Dorita	105	17 *Miss Onine	100
8 *Loud Speaker	100	18 Agitator	105
9 Bernice Van	105	19 Hid. Thoughts	105
10 Jeanne Wachs	105	20 Uncle Matt	115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Smiling Betty	115	9 †Miss Hoptown	110
2 Beauty Bride	115	10 Shaker Lady	115
3 Peggy Lehmann	115	11 Prefer	115
4 Lella Lee	115	12 †Princella	115
5 Better Fly	115	13 Lonell	115
6 Lohi	115	14 Vestah Clark	115
7 Rainbow Dance	115	15 Memorandum	115
8 Locust Moss	115		

†Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the R. K. O. Eddie Quillan Sweepstakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Double Heart	115	5 Justinian	112
2 Scotl'd's Glory	108	6 Fairy Ring	107
3 †Skirl	112	7 Big Business	115
4 Uforme	100	8 †Flimsy	107

†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Don Leon	101	3 Royal Julian	102
2 Kincsen	105	4 Bargello	118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 *Fair Rosalind	111	8 Roxie Weidel	114
2 Chene	105	9 Belen	108
3 Broom Shot	105	10 Our Nan	105
4 Prin. Promise	105	11 Playf.'s Dream	115
5 Majel	108	12 A. Goldsmith	115
6 *Brush	112	13 Princess Peggy	100
7 *Kathryn	100		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bus Hunter	[illegible]	[illegible] E. of Warwick	114
2 Skrip	112	8 Kenashaw	110
3 Mince Pie	109	9 *Monkey Shine	110
4 Lady Ebony	109	10 Rushing	112
5 *Low Gear	110	11 Best Ace	112
6 P. and Poetry	117	12 King Pin	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CRONIN AND MANUSH DUE TO EMERGE FROM COSTLY SLUMPS

Stellar Duo Hard Hit by Adversity

Failure at Bat Worries Cronin; Heine Philosophical.

Pair Undeserving of Fans' Jeers for Recent "Flop."

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

NEXT to "How long is a piece of string?" one of the most difficult questions to answer is "Why is a slump?" and the fellow who can figure out the whys and wherefores and then come through with a preventative can name his own salary—and get it—from the first baseball magnate he "propositions."

Old "Joe Slump" is no respecter of persons, hitting rookies and stars alike, and usually doing so just at the most in-portune time. For some time past he has been camping on the trails of two of our Nationals, Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush, the result being that this pair, counted upon to carry most of the Johnsonian punch, has been almost helpless at the tee.

And, with Cronin and Manush not hitting, the others have not been able to carry the load, the result being that the Washington Club has gradually slid back in the pennant race and it now looks as though only a miracle can put it in the running again.

Slumps Generally Like Diseases.

Slumps work on players' systems like some diseases, not only causing trouble in the spot they hit but also affecting other parts. In Cronin's case he started failing at bat, let this worry him, and the result has been a falling off in his work afield, too. He's a scrapper, though, and for this reason Manager Walter Johnson acceded to his request that he be allowed to "fight it out."

Manush is temperamentally different from Cronin, partially because nature made him that way and partially because he is a more experienced diamonder, who has discovered that worrying does no good. For that reason Heinie was still fielding as well as ever when a short rest was decided as a cure for his batting troubles.

Both, undoubtedly, will snap out of their bad spells shortly, but by that time it probably will be too late to do the Nats any good unless it is to help them beat out the Yankees for second place. The word "probably" is used advisedly, for like games themselves, races are not over until the finish, and with the season little more than half over many things can happen before the wire is reached.

Comparisons Bad For Joe, Heine.

As a matter of fact, the slumps of Cronin and Manush are not as bad as one would be led the believe from hearing the fans talk, for both are hitting around .300. What makes their showing so poor simply is the comparing of their present batting gait with that of their best stride.

In Cronin's case, too much is expected of him. He did not earn himself a regular berth until 1929, and then he batted no better than .282. Last year he traveled at full speed practically all the year, hitting hard and timely and fielding like a flash, the result being that he was named the most valuable player to his team in the American League. His stickmark that season was a healthy .346.

Not having any slumps to speak of that season, he was due for one this (all players have them—even the mighty Babe Ruth), and he should be given credit for keeping his head up and giving his best. It is a little too much to ask of a player during only his third year as a regular to carry a whole team on his shoulders, as the writer sees things.

As to Manush, he is a player who has his ups and downs but always finishes with a stick mark well over .300, and he probably will live up to this quaint old custom. Usually a slow starter, he picks up as the season progresses and always ends up with his share of bingles. His all-time batting average is .342, and since he entered the big tent in 1923 he has fallen below .300 but twice, once by only a single point.

Manush in 1928 Rose Quickly After Slump.

In 1928 Manush started off almost as poorly as he did this season, yet he soon pulled up to the leaders and lost the batting championship by a single point when Goose Goslin nosed him out, .379 to .378. Heinie hit at a .355 gait in 1929 and at a .350 clip last year. He'll be back in the line-up crashing 'em out as of yore ere long and it would not be safe to make any wagers that he does not again finish well over the .300 mark.

Both Cronin and Manush are hard-working, conscientious players, and fans who have jeered them during their failure should remember that they are not machines doing their work automatically but are human like the rest of us. Their inability to deliver is keenly felt by them—cheers will bring them back to form quicker than jeers. There's a whole lot of truth in the saying that "you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar."

Hallahan Holds Phils To 6 Hits as Cards Win

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 (A.P.).—Wild Bill Hallahan pitched a six-hit game today to give the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Phillies and cinch his eleventh victory of the season.

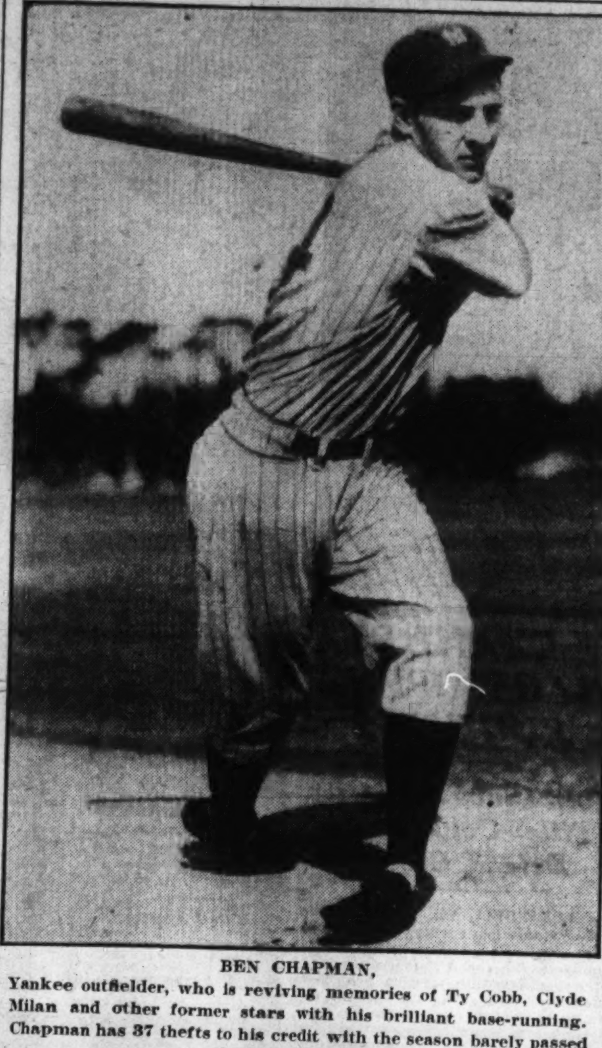
The Cardinals have won ten out of twelve starts with the Phillies. Pepper Martin hit a single and a double and Watkins a homer.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf.	3	1	4	0	Adams,3b.	4	0	0	1
Bartell,ss.	4	2	4	2	Watkins,rf.	4	2	3	0
Lee,lf.	4	1	2	0	Flowers,2b.	3	0	2	4
Arlett,rf.	4	0	4	0	Collins,1b.	3	0	11	0
Hurst,1b.	3	0	5	0	Hafey,lf.	3	1	1	0
Wh'ney,3b	3	0	1	2	Martin,cf.	3	3	3	0
Davis,c.	3	0	1	2	Wilson,c.	2	1	5	1
Friberg,2b.	3	0	1	2	Gelbert,ss.	3	1	1	5
Benge,p.	3	0	0	1	Hallahan,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	7	Totals	28	8	27	12

Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Runs—Hurst, Watkins, Hafey, Martin. Error—Watkins. Runs batted in—Watkins, Gelbert, Davis, Martin. Two-base hits—Martin, Hafey, Lee. Home run—Watkins. Double plays—Gelbert to Flowers to Collins; Hallahan to Flowers to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Benge, 1; off Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Benge, 4; by Hallahan, 5. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

YANKEES' SPEED MERCHANT



BEN CHAPMAN,
Yankee outfielder, who is reviving memories of Ty Cobb, Clyde Milan and other former stars with his brilliant base-running. Chapman has 37 thefts to his credit with the season barely passed the halfway mark.

Pirates Win Twin Bill As Robins Drop to 4th

Pittsburgh, July 25 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins dropped to fourth place in the National League standings today when they lost a double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 2 in the opener, and 3 to 2 in the second, a contest that went 14 innings.

Heretofore, the Robins were in second place, but the Giants who won a double header, moved into the second position, and Chicago, which won a single game, found itself in third place.

Charley Wood, youthful southpaw, held the Robins to three hits in the opener.

Del Bissonette tied the score in the night cap when he homered in the eighth inning. Pie Traynor's triple in the fourteenth inning after Comorosky singled gave the Pirates their second victory.

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	4	0	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	1	4	0
†Thompson	1	0	0	0	Jensen,lf.	4	0	2	0
Finn,2b.	3	1	3	5	Gr'tham,1b	3	0	7	0
Herman,rf.	3	0	0	0	Traynor,3b	3	2	0	1
O'Doul,lf.	3	1	1	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
Bis'ette,1b.	2	1	11	1	G'kloss,2b.	3	1	4	4
Gilbert,3b.	3	0	1	1	Grace,c.	4	1	6	0
Slade,ss.	2	0	3	3	Theve'w,ss.	3	1	1	5
Lopez,c.	4	0	4	1	Wood,p.	2	1	0	1
Luque,p.	3	0	0	1					
*Bressler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	13	Totals	30	9	27	11

*Batted for Luque in ninth.
†Batted for Frederick in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Finn, O'Doul, Traynor (2), Grosskloss (2), Grace. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Bissonette, Wood (2), O'Doul, Grace. Two-base hits—Traynor, Grace, Finn. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifice—Wood. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette; Frederick to Finn to Gilbert; Thevenow to Grosskloss to Grantham. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Wood, 8; off Luque, 4. Struck out—By Wood, 4; by Luque, 2. Wild pitch—Wood. Passed ball—Lopez. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	7	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf	6	3	6	1
Finn,2b.	7	3	2	9	Gr'tham,1b	6	1	13	1
Herman,rf.	7	1	4	0	Com'sky,lf.	6	1	1	0
O'Doul,lf.	3	1	1	0	Traynor,3b	6	3	3	4
Bressler,lf.	4	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	4	0
Bis'ette,1b.	5	3	17	1	G'kloss,2b.	5	0	3	1
Gilbert,3b.	6	1	1	6	Phillips,c.	3	0	6	0
Slade,ss.	4	0	6	6	Theve'w.ss.	5	0	4	3
Picinich,c.	6	3	5	1	French,p.	5	0	2	2
Heimach,p	6	1	0	3					
Totals	55	15	*40	21	Totals	46	8	42	12

*One out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsb'rgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Bissonette, Picinich, Comorosky, Traynor (2). Errors—Finn, Traynor. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Finn, Grosskloss, Bissonette, Traynor. Two-base hits—Picinich (3), Traynor. Three-base hits—Traynor (2). Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette (2); French to Thevenow; Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 14; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Heimach, 2; off French, 3. Struck out—By French, 5; by Heimach, 5. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Cubs Down Braves; Ninth Win for Smith

Chicago, July 25 (A.P.).—Bob Smith held his old mates, the Boston Braves, to six hits this afttrnoon, and won for the Cubs the final game of the series, 6-1. Smith was never in much trouble, the only Brave run coming in the fourth on a double by Berger and two long flies.

Seibold started for Boston and was nicked for two runs in the first when he walked Cuyler and Barton, and Stephenson doubled. From then until the seventh he was a fine pitcher but in that inning four more Chicago runs scored. Blair singled, Hemsley doubled, Jurges tripled and English singled before Haid replaced him. Cuyler's single and an infield out completed the scoring.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville,ss	4	1	2	3	Jurges,2b.	4	1	1	0
Urb'ski,3b.	4	1	0	4	English,ss.	4	2	2	6
Berger,cf.	3	1	5	0	Cuyler,cf.	2	1	4	0
Worth'n,lf	2	0	0	0	Barton,rf.	3	0	3	0
Sheely,1b.	3	0	11	0	Steph'n,lf.	4	1	3	0
Richb'g,rf.	4	1	3	0	Bell,3b.	4	0	0	2
Cronin,c.	3	0	2	1	Blair,1b.	4	2	9	1
*Neun	1	0	0	0	Hemsley,c.	4	1	4	0
Maguire,2b	4	1	1	2	Smith,p.	3	0	1	1
Seibold,p.	3	1	0	0					
Haid,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Moore	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	32	8	27	10

*Batted for Cronin in ninth.
†Batted for Haid in ninth.

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x—6

Runs—Berger, Jurges, English, Cuyler, Barton, Blair, Hemsley. Errors—Sheely, Cronin. Runs batted in—Stephenson (2), Sheely, Jurges (2), English, Barton. Two-base hits—Maranville, Stephenson, Berger, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Jurges. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Double play—English to Blair. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Seibold, 2; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Haid, 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Haid, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Seibold.

FIGHT LISTED AUGUST 20.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Madison Square Garden today tentatively set August 20 as the date for the "rubber" match between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle at the Yankee Stadium. Length of the match and other details are due for settlement Monday.

Chisox, Outhit, Win From Red Sox, 7 to 5

Boston, July 25 A.P.).—The Red Sox outhit the White Sox today but the Chicogoans won a 7-to-5 victory in the last of a five-game series. The Pale Hose gathered only ten hits to Boston's 14, but bunched four of them with two errors in the fifth inning to score five runs.

Ted Lyons started his first game in a month for Chicago but had to be relieved in the second inning by Thomas, who was given credit for the win.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	5	3	9	0	Warstler,2b	4	1	2	5
Sullivan,3b	5	2	3	1	Rhyne,ss.	4	3	1	5
R'nolds,rf.	5	0	2	0	Rothrock,lf	4	1	2	1
Simons,lf.	4	0	2	0	Webb,rf.	5	1	2	0
Watw'd,cf.	4	2	2	0	Sweeney,1b	5	4	14	2
Kerr,2b.	3	0	2	4	Miller,3b.	4	1	1	1
Cissell,ss.	4	2	2	2	Oliver,cf.	4	2	4	0
Tate,c.	3	1	5	2	Berry,c.	3	1	1	1
Lyons,p.	0	0	0	0	Kline,p.	0	0	0	1
Thomas,p.	2	0	0	5	Durham,p.	3	0	0	4
					Moore,p.	0	0	0	4
					*Pickering	1	0	0	0
					Morris,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	14	Totals	37	14	27	24

*Batted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—7
Boston 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Blue (2), Sullivan (2), Simons, Watwood, Kerr, Rhyne (2), Miller, Oliver, Berry. Errors—Reynolds, Watwood, Warstler (3). Runs batted in—Reynolds, Cissell, Thomas, Rhyne (2), Webb, Sweeney, Berry. Two-base hits—Sweeney (2), Rhyne. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices—Kerr, Lyons. Double plays—Thomas to Kerr to Cissell; Sullivan to Kerr to Cissell; Rhyne to Warstler to Sweeney; Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 4; off Kline, 2; off Durham, 2; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 3. Balk—Kline. Hits—Off Lyons, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Thomas, 9 in 8 innings; off Kline, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Durham, 4 in 4 innings; off Moore, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Norris, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Gutherie and Nallin. Time of game—2 hours.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 010 000	1	6	2
Toronto	000 011 01x	3	6	0

Fussell and Crouse; Allen and O'Neill.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 400 0	5	8	0
Toronto	000 100 0	1	6	1

Michaels and Crouse; Cantrell and Stack.

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	111 100 000	4	13	2
Baltimore	322 001 10x	9	14	3

Deshong, Perkins, Shawkey and Munn; Koupal, Smythe, Cascarella and Danning.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	001 223 030	12	15	2
Montreal	020 021 000	5	7	1

I. Smith and Florence; Brown, Collingswood, Long, Buckalew and Niebergall.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	001 320 000 2	8	12	0
Reading	400 010 010 0	6	14	3

Mangum, Speece and Rensa; Kirsch and Legett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	020 200 000	4	9	2
Indianapolis	200 008 00x	10	12	2

Weinert, Wilkinson, Williams and Thompson; W. Miller, Smith and Riddle.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	000 023 100	6	11	2
St. Paul	020 201 05x	10	11	1

Sheehan and Griffin; Betts and Fenner, Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 101 120	5	13	4
Toledo	000 230 10x	6	7	1

Ash, Campbell and Desautels; Mays, Cooney, Ryan and Kies.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	104 000 000 1	6	13	1
Milwaukee	000 030 020 0	5	19	2

Swift, Bayne, Fette, Thomas and Padden; Jonnard, Caldwell and Manion.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	010 000 000	1	9	4
New Orleans	121 010 31x	9	17	1

Barfoot, Tauscher and Schang; Johnson and O'Neil.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	011 100 010	4	10	3
Knoxville	020 002 10x	5	9	0

Milstead and Treadwell; M'coll and Erickson.

Atlanta-Memphis, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	000 000 200	2	5	1
Richmond	120 201 00x	6	12	1

Waterman and Urban; Camp and Daly.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	002 030 011	7	11	1
Richmond	100 000 000	1	5	1

Detjan and Smith; Lingrel and Galvin.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Allentown	000 000 000	0	4	0
Norfolk	111 003 22x	10	14	1

Hyman, Noble and Pasek; Brett and Albert.

		R.	H.	E.
New Haven	013 000 001	5	7	3
Albany	030 020 30x	8	13	2

Woodman, Phillips and Walsh; Nye and Glenn.

		R.	H.	E.
Bridgep't.	002 000 100 000 000 0	3	12	1
Hartford	000 001 020 000 000 1	4	14	3

Mooney and Daning; Higgins, Mattingly and Richards.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Harrisburg, 13—7; York, 3—1.
Scranton, 8; Elmira, 0.
Binghamton, 9—1; Wilkes-Barre, 2—7.
Williamsport, 3; Hazelton, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 5; Denver, 3.
Oklahoma City, 12; Omaha, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 3; Beaumont, 2.
Wichita Falls, 7; Shreveport, 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Greensboro, 5; Winston-Salem, 0.
Raleigh, 7; Asheville, 6.
Durham, 6; High Point, 7 (ten innings).

GULLIC RETURNS TO BROWNS.

Outfielder Ted Gullic has been returned by Wichita Falls, of the Texas League, to the Browns, from whom he had been obtained on option.

LISKA SAYS ARM NOW READY

Brown to Pitch in Final Today With St. Louis Club.

IT will be up to Lloyd Brown to turn in victory over the Browns this afternoon in the final of the series if the Nationals hope to break even in the four games. George Blaeholder was scheduled to do the alien flinging, but he has been complaining of a sore arm and so Sam Gray, who beat the natives in the opener of the set, will draw the assignment.

The Browns appear to be a greatly improved team and leave here for Philadelphia tonight vowing that they will make things hot for the world's champions. They may do so, for they beat the Mackmen four out of five in St. Louis last month and have made a better showing against them than any other team in the league.

Needless to say, after today the Nats will be pulling for the Browns. Peckinpaugh's Cleveland Indians will be here, and, as the Tribe has beaten the residents only twice in the ten games played to date, some ground may be gained on the leading Athletics provided the Browns hand them an upset or two.

Liska reports He's Report.

President Clark Griffith yesterday received a telegram from Pitcher Adolph Liska stating that his ailing salary wing is now normal and that he is ready to pitch. Remembering that the subway-ball flinger was over-optimistic following another rest-cure period, and was not able to work after joining the Nats in St. Louis during the first Western trip, the Nat owner told him to report, but to be mighty sure he would be able to do his stuff; otherwise, he would be out railroad fare in addition to salary.

Liska declares he has been working steadily for nearly a month with no ill effects and the chances are that he will be ready when he shows up this time, either today or tomorrow. If he is right, he should be of considerable use to the club. Adolph left the club on June 1.

The Browns' recent successes have made Manager Bill Killefer kind of "kittenish." At the Wardman pool yesterday morning while taking a swim, the St. Louis pilot asked Pitcher Sam Gray, who was in his street clothes, for a cigarette. When Sam complied, Bill grabbed him by the wrist and pulled him in the water, much to the amusement of all the Brownie players except Gray.

Outfielder Larry Bettencourt is suffering from an infected foot and returned to St. Louis last night. Tom Jenkins patrolled the right pasture yesterday.

Melillo's drive in the first was poorly played by Harris, letting an ordinary single go as a triple which was later turned into a run.

Storti made a good stop of Harris' bad bounder opening the home second.

Marberry dropped a Texas Leaguer in right with two dead in the third for the first Washington hit of the game. Myer followed with a grasser past Melillo, but was nipped trying to stretch the blow. He beat the throw to second, but was called out when he overslid the base.

Melillo went all the way to right field for Manush's looper in the fourth.

Cronin hustled to short left to snare Schulte's looper ending the alien fifth.

Burns made a pretty over-the-shoulder catch of Bluege's foul close to the stands opening the home fifth.

Jenkins raced over toward the scoreboard to rob Spencer of an extra-baser and the Nats of another run in the sixth. He grabbed the long looper with his gloved hand as it was sailing over his head.

Kimsey hit for Stewart starting the eighth, but fanned, as had the starting pitcher his only two times up.

Neither of the left fielders had a chance afield yesterday, nor did Harris, in right for the Nats. Bluege was the easiest worked infielder, having but one chance.

MARBERRY STARS AS NATS WIN, 7-1

Continued from Page 17.

It looked as though a bad break would hurt the Nats here, for, in trying to pick Myer off of third, Stewart threw wildly, but the ball hit Umpire Moriarty and dropped dead. Normally, two men would have scored on a heave of this kind. No harm was done, however, for the Nats got their runners home anyhow.

Myer had plenty of time to register after Schulte's catch of Harris' long fly and one each checked in on consecutive singles by Bluege and West. The fourth run of the round was chalked up after Jenkins' grab of Kuhel's long hoist.

Marberry's double went to waste in the seventh and then the Nats called it a day by molding two more in their eighth. Braxton made strollers of Harris and West and both toured the base circle on Spencer's two-base looper.

Melillo, with a triple and single, accounted for two-thirds of the St. Louis attack, while West had a single in addition to his homer to make him high gun of the Nats, although Marberry and Myer each cracked out a brace of safeties. The fielding gems were contributed by Schulte and Jenkins, both at Spencer's expense.

DICKINSON A. C. WINS.

The Dickinson, Md., baseball team handed the Rockville A. A. an 8-0 drubbing on the former's diamond yesterday. Ruble twirled for the winners and held his opponents to four hits, while his mates were clubbing the offerings of Bell for eleven safeties. The winners played heads up ball from start to finish and at no time did the visiting nine threaten seriously.

BALLSTON VS. WHITE SOX.

The first of a three-game series between the Ballston A. C. and the Virginia White Sox will be played today at 2:30 p. m. on the Ballston diamond. Pete Ball and "Lefty" Hamilton will be mound opponents. The second game will be played next week at Baileys Crossroads.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Philadelphia.	96	3,106	569	999	210	45	81	16	522	.322
New York	91	3,224	602	952	169	44	91	79	564	.295
WASHINGT'N	95	3,397	555	1,001	180	60	36	46	502	.294
Cleveland	93	3,284	506	954	214	36	39	47	460	.291
St. Louis	90	3,187	447	878	163	46	46	47	412	.275
Boston	90	3,179	380	851	172	24	31	25	351	.267
Detroit	94	3,246	359	854	162	37	26	71	320	.263
Chicago	90	3,180	400	819	135	46	15	50	362	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	80	277	50	102	23	2	6	4	45	.368
Gehrig, N. Y.	90	355	99	126	21	8	30	12	100	.355
Alexander, Det.	76	280	36	89	28	1	1	1	36	.318
Sweeney, Bos.	79	298	29	92	16	2	1	5	28	.309
Blue, Chi.	90	336	68	103	13	9	0	6	32	.307
Foxx, Phila.	91	347	76	102	25	5	19	3	83	.294
JUDGE, WASH.	19	60	9	19	3	0	0	0	7	.275
KUHEL, WASH.	81	295	45	81	16	6	6	2	52	.275
Burns, St. L.	78	316	42	77	15	5	1	13	40	.244
Todt, Phila.	32	94	12	22	9	1	3	1	17	.234

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	90	367	57	120	19	7	2	4	54	.327
Hodapp, Cleve.	81	315	54	96	15	4	1	0	38	.305
Bishop, Phila.	94	355	82	107	23	2	5	2	27	.301
C. Miller, Bos.	50	166	20	48	3	0	0	1	13	.289
Gehringer, Detroit	55	193	27	55	14	1	2	8	28	.285
Myer, Wash.	78	329	68	91	15	4	4	8	33	.277
Rothrock, Bos.	84	294	45	77	16	1	2	9	30	.262
Kerr, Chi.	64	219	28	56	7	2	1	5	25	.256
Reese, N. Y.	60	234	39	58	10	2	3	2	23	.248
Hayes, Wash.	31	100	10	23	2	1	0	2	8	.230
Koenig, Detroit	72	356	22	62	13	3	0	4	24	.175
Reeves, Bos.	26	75	9	13	2	2	0	0	0	.173

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	85	336	53	105	21	7	8	1	52	.313
BLUEGE, WASH.	93	348	59	106	18	5	7	12	72	.305
McNair, Phila.	37	113	18	34	5	1	2	0	16	.301
J. Sewell, N. Y.	64	208	38	62	10	1	1	0	27	.298
McManus, Det.	87	296	34	86	16	4	2	5	44	.291
Dykes, Phila.	73	265	33	76	19	1	2	1	32	.287
Detore, Cleve.	29	55	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.272
Kamm, Cleve.	82	289	39	79	19	4	0	11	47	.270
Pickering, Bos.	73	263	37	70	8	2	8	3	40	.266
Burnett, Cleve.	72	269	50	70	14	5	1	5	33	.260
Storti, St. L.	49	138	21	34	11	5	1	0	15	.246
Lazzeri, N. Y.	70	229	30	53	9	4	3	9	38	.231
Jeffries, Chi.	59	192	26	44	8	0	2	2	13	.229

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	94	377	67	118	24	9	8	6	82	.313
Williams, Phila.	32	96	16	30	2	0	3	2	11	.313
Lary, N. Y.	90	359	63	105	21	8	7	6	72	.292
Rhyne, Bos.	86	339	42	93	26	3	0	5	34	.274
Owen, Det.	87	309	28	73	7	4	3	5	34	.236
Boley, Phila.	58	202	25	47	8	3	0	0	19	.233
Appling, Chi.	52	140	21	32	4	3	1	2	15	.222
Cissell, Chi.	80	304	28	67	8	4	1	15	36	.220
Levy, St. L.	84	323	39	68	8	0	4	9	27	.210
Warstler, Bos.	33	81	9	17	3	2	0	2	3	.210

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
H'RGR'VE, WASH.	35	75	5	26	6	1	1	1	16	.347
Cochrane, Phila.	80	318	60	107	18	4	10	1	55	.336
R. Ferrell, St. L.	76	265	31	84	21	4	1	1	40	.317
Ruel, Bos.	28	72	3	22	3	0	0	0	6	.306
Berry, Bos.	70	227	28	68	6	3	6	2	36	.300
SPENCER, WASH.	85	277	34	83	11	3	1	1	46	.300
L. Sewell, Cleve.	69	238	29	67	18	3	1	0	36	.282
Hayworth, Det.	58	180	16	49	8	3	0	1	18	.272
Grabowski, Det.	21	73	4	19	5	0	0	0	5	.260
Myatt, Cleve.	37	93	11	23	7	1	1	1	12	.247
Tate, Chi.	65	201	16	47	6	2	0	1	16	.234
Jorgens, N. Y.	28	61	6	14	1	1	0	0	10	.230
Heving, Phila.	23	65	5	14	1	1	1	0	10	.215
Grube, Chi.	39	115	10	22	7	0	0	1	8	.191
Schang, Det.	30	76	9	14	2	0	0	1	4	.184
Dickey, N. Y.	72	252	40	81	13	9	1	2	33	.159

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	96	390	81	148	29	13	14	4	86	.379
Ruth, N. Y.	82	301	84	113	19	1	21	4	92	.375
Webb, Bos.	88	341	66	123	45	2	12	1	66	.361
Goslin, St. L.	87	344	67	122	25	7	13	5	59	.355
D.HARRIS, WASH.	46	141	34	50	9	5	3	6	33	.355
WEST, WASH.	80	321	55	114	24	11	1	5	51	.355
Cooke, N. Y.	21	43	9	15	2	0	1	4	6	.349
Haas, Phila.	95	406	76	137	28	7	8	0	53	.337
Reynolds, Chi.	75	277	43	93	17	9	2	9	45	.336
Averill, Cleve.	93	372	78	125	25	2	18	7	82	.336
Vosmik, Cleve.	86	339	44	113	24	8	4	5	59	.333
Combs, N. Y.	85	373	71	123	27	7	1	5	37	.330
Seeds, Cleve.	28	77	12	25	1	0	0	1	5	.325
Fonseca, Chi.	95	348	54	111	23	3	3	6	45	.319
Chapman, N. Y.	87	352	81	112	16	8	13	37	82	.318
Porter, Cleve.	67	245	46	77	15	4	0	3	16	.314
Stone, Det.	88	342	48	107	15	6	9	8	46	.313
Fothergill, Chi.	63	189	15	58	6	3	2	0	35	.307
Van Camp, Bos.	62	190	23	58	9	3	0	2	23	.305
Watwood, Chi.	73	199	31	60	9	4	1	3	24	.302
R. Johnson, Det.	91	372	61	110	22	10	5	26	31	.296
F. RICE, WASH.	64	203	41	60	10	3	0	3	16	.295
MANUSH, WASH.	91	394	72	116	31	7	3	2	46	.294
Miller, Phila.	89	358	56	101	31	3	7	3	55	.282
Byrd, N. Y.	63	89	20	25	9	1	1	0	7	.281
Walker, Det.	61	211	19	59	10	1	0	9	11	.280
Jenkins, St. L.	51	165	16	45	6	2	2	1	20	.273
Simmons, Chi.	67	188	24	51	8	0	0	0	11	.271
Sullivan, Chi.	27	93	11	25	7	0	0	2	8	.269
H. RICE, WASH.	47	162	33	43	4	6	0	2	15	.265
Falk, Cleve.	52	125	21	33	10	1	1	1	21	.264
Doljack, Det.	60	176	16	46	13	2	3	2	15	.261
Schulte, St. L.	71	286	49	74	18	5	5	1	39	.259
Bettincourt, St. L.	43	121	21	31	7	1	3	2	17	.256
Oliver, Bos.	87	352	34	87	24	5	0	2	45	.247
McNeely, St. L.	37	85	9	20	4	0	0	4	14	.236
Winsett, Bos.	45	58	5	10	0	0	1	0	6	.172
Hoag, N. Y.	32	18	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.111

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sherid, N. Y.	17	30	3	10	0	0	0	0	3	.333
Kline, Bos.	24	22	2	7	1	0	0	0	5	.318
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	32	72	13	22	5	1	4	0	17	.306
BURKE, WASH.	21	34	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.294
Wells, N. Y.	18	29	6	8	2	1	0	0	6	.276
JONES, WASH.	20	33	5	9	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Ruffing, N. Y.	29	59	6	16	5	0	1	0	6	.271
Rommel, Phila.	16	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Mehaffey, Phila.	19	39	7	10	2	0	1	0	6	.256
Stewart, St. L.	23	59	8	15	5	1	0	1	7	.254
Earnshaw, Phila.	29	83	13	21	4	1	2	0	10	.253
Lisenbee, Bos.	24	24	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hoyt, Phila.	20	41	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.243
CROWD'R, WASH.	25	47	4	11	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Harder, Cleve.	24	43	4	10	1	0	0	0	5	.233
Caraway, Chi.	30	52	8	12	2	1	0	0	7	.230
HADLEY, WASH.	32	31	1	7	2	0	0	0	4	.226
Uhle, Det.	35	59	4	13	3	0	1	0	5	.220
Frasier, Chi.	27	52	3	11	2	0	0	0	9	.212
Grove, Phila.	28	77	3	16	1	0	0	0	7	.208
Kimsey, St. L.	30	26	3	5	1	0	2	0	5	.192
Bridges, Det.	18	33	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.191
Gray, St. L.	24	48	6	9	0	0	0	0	5	.188
Russell, Bos.	25	54	7	10	3	0	0	1	3	.185
Hudlin, Cleve.	29	63	6	11	2	1	0	0	3	.175
W. Moore, Bos.	34	29	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	.172
M'RB'RY, WASH.	25	47	5	8	2	0	0	1	3	.170
A. Thomas, Chi.	26	54	5	9	1	0	0	0	7	.167
Lyons, Chi.	18	12	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.167
FISCHER, WASH.	26	49	3	8	2	0	0	0	5	.163
C. Brown, Cleve.	25	58	6	9	2	0	0	0	8	.155
F. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Herring, Det.	19	19	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
BROWN, WASH.	24	61	6	9	1	1	0	0	5	.148
Whitehill, Det.	20	54	4	8	0	0	0	0	3	.148
McKain, Chi.	30	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
Blaeholder, St. L.	21	48	3	7	3	0	0	0	3	.146
Sorrell, Det.	22	62	3	9	1	0	0	0	1	.145
MacFayden, Bos.	21	42	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Sullivan, Det.	20	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.143
H. Johnson, N. Y.	23	50	3	7	4	0	0	0	6	.140
Morris, Bos.	23	24	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Pennock, N. Y.	16	40	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Stiles, St. L.	23	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Walberg, Phila.	28	66	5	6	0	0	0	0	4	.091
Braxton, Chi.	17	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Gomez, N. Y.	22	37	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.081
J. Moore, Chi.	23	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Durham, Bos.	23	33	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.051
Coffman, St. L.	18	21	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	.047
Weinert, N. Y.	17	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	23	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Faber, Chi.	28	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Stiles, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Hoyt, Phila.	7	8	.467
MARBERRY, W.	10	1	.909	HADLEY, W.	6	7	.462
Grove, Phila.	20	2	.909	Hudlin, Cleve.	9	11	.450
Mehaffey, Phila.	10	2	.833	Whitehill, Det.	8	10	.444
Pipgras, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Blaeholder, St.L.	7	9	.437
BURKE, WASH.	7	2	.778	Shoffner, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Earnshaw, Phila.	16	5	.762	Thomas, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Wells, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Harder, Cleve.	6	8	.429
Gomez, N. Y.	10	4	.714	McDonald, Phila.	2	3	.400
Herbert, St. L.	5	2	.714	Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila.	15	6	.714	Gray, St.	8	12	.400
FISCHER, W.	9	4	.690	Faber, Chi.	4	6	.400
Miller, Cleve.	4	2	.667	Frasier, Chi.	6	9	.400
Johnson, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Thomas, Chi.	6	10	.375
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Russell, Bos.	6	11	.353
Pennock, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Collins, St. L.	5	3	.625	Uhle, Det.	5	10	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	13	9	.591	Caraway, Chi.	8	16	.333
JONES, WASH.	7	5	.583	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Kline, Bos.	4	3	.571	Morris, Bos.	3	6	.333
McFayden, Bos.	8	7	.533	Bridges, Det.	5	12	.294
BROWN, WASH.	9	8	.529	Herring, Det.	2	6	.250
Brown, Cleve.	9	8	.529	Hoggett, Det.	1	3	.250
Stewart, St. L.	10	9	.526	Durham, Bos.	2	6	.250
CROWDER, W.	8	8	.500	Gaston, Bos.	2	7	.222
Rommel, Phila.	3	3	.500	Kimsey, St. L.	2	7	.222
Sorrell, Det.	8	8	.500	Lisenbee, Bos.	2	8	.200
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	.500	Coffman, St. L.	2	8	.200
Weinert, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Braxton, Chi.	0	2	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	9	10	.474	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
Moore, Bos.	7	8	.467	Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
McKain, Chi	6	7	.462	Jablonowski, Cl.	0	2	.000
				Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Chicago	93	3,269	511	963	220	40	45	29	467	.294
New York	90	3,178	471	935	133	40	66	51	441	.294
Philadelphia	93	3,240	426	918	202	32	57	26	398	.283
St. Louis	95	3,295	488	914	214	53	38	63	435	.283
Cincinnati	94	3,147	369	874	155	50	12	16	344	.278
Pittsburgh	90	3,041	394	844	150	40	27	38	363	.277
Brooklyn	96	3,372	439	910	155	43	54	27	415	.270
Boston	91	3,077	349	787	132	41	24	28	319	.256

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hendrick, Cinn.	77	292	45	102	21	7	0	2	45	.349
Grimm, Chi.	82	311	41	107	22	6	2	0	34	.344
Terry, N. Y.	90	363	66	122	19	11	5	7	62	.336
Bottomley, St. L.	58	179	28	59	13	2	3	1	38	.330
Collins, St. L.	69	226	29	67	20	8	2	1	42	.296
Sheely, Bos.	86	309	19	90	7	2	1	0	48	.291
Bissonette, Bklyn.	95	370	61	107	10	8	9	4	60	.289
Neun, Bos.	42	57	9	16	0	2	0	2	8	.281
Blair, Chi.	41	90	11	25	7	3	1	0	10	.277
Blair, Chi.	41	90	11	25	7	3	1	0	10	.277
Hurst, Phila.	75	268	29	73	22	2	5	4	37	.272
Suhr, Pitts.	47	147	15	28	9	3	2	1	16	.190

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	84	309	59	107	32	1	14	1	72	.346
Grantham, Pitts.	79	304	65	95	21	4	5	4	32	.313
Cucinello, Cinn.	92	352	39	108	23	8	1	0	55	.307
Critz, N. Y.	55	228	29	67	7	2	4	5	18	.294
Finn, Bklyn.	61	193	24	54	14	1	0	1	29	.280
Mallon, Phila.	69	169	20	47	9	1	1	0	22	.278
Frisch, St. L.	84	329	54	91	15	3	2	11	35	.277
Flowers, St. L.	44	98	13	26	7	0	2	5	10	.265
Friberg, Phila.	69	249	23	58	9	3	1	0	18	.233
Thompson, Bklyn.	53	152	23	39	5	1	1	5	14	.257
Maguire, Bos.	85	279	22	58	11	1	0	1	13	.208
Marshall, N. Y.	29	77	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Grosskloss, Pitts.	35	110	10	42	3	1	0	1	13	.—

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Whitney, Phila.	91	350	49	112	27	3	7	5	57	.320
Traynor, Pitts.	92	369	44	117	21	12	4	6	60	.317
Stripp, Cinn.	72	273	47	86	18	2	2	5	26	.315
Vergez, N. Y.	90	343	45	102	13	1	10	9	59	.297
High, St. L.	47	99	17	28	5	1	0	0	16	.283
Adams, St. L.	88	358	54	100	10	3	2	6	26	.279
Gilbert, Bklyn.	95	371	47	99	18	1	0	2	29	.267
Bell, Chi.	41	129	9	33	8	0	2	0	20	.256
R. Moore, Bos.	50	131	14	33	8	0	3	1	23	.252
Jurges, Chi.	69	236	33	38	13	4	0	2	21	.161

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
English, Chi.	94	380	69	124	21	2	1	6	35	.326
Jackson, N. Y.	87	339	45	105	10	7	2	8	42	.310
Bartell, Phila.	75	317	53	98	30	6	0	4	20	.309
Hunnefield, N. Y.	50	166	29	47	4	1	0	3	11	.283
Gelbert, St. L.	71	241	31	68	17	3	1	5	34	.282
Wright, Bklyn.	62	213	29	59	6	3	8	1	22	.277
Maranville, Bos.	88	345	45	91	15	3	0	4	27	.264
Sankey, Pitts.	27	62	7	15	2	2	0	0	5	.242
Ford, Cinn.	64	160	16	36	9	1	0	0	13	.225
Durocher, Cinn.	50	156	13	35	3	2	0	0	13	.224
Slade, Bklyn.	45	161	129	32	6	1	1	1	20	.199
Thevenow, Pitts.	75	252	20	42	6	0	0	0	14	.167
Beck, Cinn.	25	49	10	7	2	1	1	1	2	.143

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	91	368	83	129	23	5	23	7	84	.351
Leslie, N. Y.	28	26	8	9	3	1	3	2	4	.346
O'Doul, Bklyn.	88	333	55	112	19	8	5	3	47	.336
Arlett, Phila.	76	293	46	96	20	4	14	3	53	.328
Roettger, St. L.	65	257	33	84	14	6	1	1	24	.327
Fullis, N. Y.	37	101	22	33	4	0	1	3	13	.327
Cuyler, Chi.	91	368	68	120	28	7	5	11	48	.326
Orsatti, St. L.	49	123	22	40	11	6	0	1	19	.325
L. Waner, Pitts.	89	400	58	129	15	7	3	5	45	.323
Martin, St. L.	72	226	41	73	22	4	4	9	41	.323
Worthington, Bos.	75	286	36	92	19	9	3	0	31	.322
Berger, Bos.	91	363	57	116	27	6	12	6	59	.320
Allen, N. Y.	50	151	31	48	8	0	4	2	25	.318
Stephenson, Chi.	80	258	34	81	14	4	1	1	36	.314
Leach, N. Y.	67	273	36	85	12	4	1	1	55	.311
Herman, Bklyn.	95	390	60	120	29	8	12	7	50	.308
Lindstrom, N. Y.	73	291	38	89	12	5	5	4	36	.306
P. Waner, Pitts.	85	318	52	94	18	5	5	4	40	.296
Douthit, Cinn.	75	277	41	81	13	3	1	3	27	.292
Blades, St. L.	75	55	8	16	3	0	1	1	6	.291
Watkins, St. L.	83	321	65	93	18	11	10	10	36	.290
Heathcote, Cinn.	53	154	19	44	10	5	0	1	16	.286
Bennett, Pitts.	31	88	6	25	4	0	1	0	7	.284
Ott, N. Y.	88	331	67	94	15	4	15	6	66	.284
Moslof, Pitts.	32	39	7	11	1	0	1	0	7	.282
L. Wilson, Chi.	77	285	56	80	19	3	11	1	39	.281
Schulmerich, Bos.	57	197	17	55	9	6	1	0	21	.279
D. Taylor, Chi.	43	119	18	33	7	3	1	0	16	.277
Hafey, St. L.	63	225	49	66	16	5	6	6	36	.276
Cullop, Cinn.	68	240	24	65	16	6	6	1	39	.271
Comrosky, Pitts.	78	295	34	78	10	4	1	11	41	.264
Frederick, Bklyn.	94	400	51	105	26	5	10	3	57	.263
Brickell, Phila.	81	258	41	67	11	3	2	2	15	.260
Bressler, Bklyn.	42	83	8	21	4	1	0	0	12	.253
Roush, Cinn.	72	275	29	66	5	3	0	1	66	.240
Koster, Phila.	51	117	18	28	2	2	0	4	6	.239
J. Moore, Chi.	40	105	19	25	3	1	2	1	16	.238
Crabtree, Cinn.	61	211	33	50	7	6	2	0	20	.237
Richbourg, Bos.	43	88	12	20	1	1	1	6	11	.227
Lee, Phila.	42	125	13	27	9	0	2	0	11	.216

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	76	244	21	85	26	1	3	0	28	.348
Hogan, N. Y.	67	193	31	66	11	0	9	1	32	.342
McCurdy, Phila.	39	79	10	24	5	0	0	0	14	.304
Grace, Pitts.	28	78	7	23	2	1	0	0	8	.295
Lombardi, Bklyn.	53	131	14	37	6	1	4	1	18	.282
Hemsley, Chi.	49	169	25	47	14	3	1	3	19	.278
J. Wilson, St. L.	69	232	24	64	12	1	0	2	35	.276
Asbjornson, Cinn.	34	84	10	23	4	1	0	0	17	.274
Hartnett, Chi.	63	208	28	56	21	1	4	3	30	.270
Sukeforth, Cinn.	71	225	14	57	12	3	0	0	12	.253
O'Farrell, N. Y.	56	131	9	33	7	3	1	0	17	.252
Lopez, Bklyn.	67	220	19	55	5	2	0	0	29	.250
Mancuso, St. L.	44	120	9	30	10	0	1	2	16	.250
Spohrer, Bos.	68	215	15	49	12	5	0	1	21	.228
Phillips, Pitts.	67	229	22	51	12	3	6	1	29	.223
Cronin, Bos.	37	86	8	18	6	1	0	0	9	.209

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fitzsimm'ns, N. Y.	22	62	13	15	2	1	2	0	11	.682
Zachary, Bos.	19	52	7	13	2	0	0	0	3	.674
Mitchell, N. Y.	17	53	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.647
Hubbell, N. Y.	21	44	4	12	4	0	0	0	2	.571
R. Smith, Chi.	20	57	3	11	1	0	0	0	3	.550
Brame, Pitts.	28	58	3	15	5	0	0	0	10	.536
W. Clark, Bklyn.	19	48	3	10	2	0	0	0	2	.526
French, Pitts.	24	57	6	12	1	0	0	0	2	.500
Kremer, Pitts.	20	50	4	10	2	0	0	1	1	.500
Dudley, Phila.	25	30	5	12	3	0	0	0	2	.480
Root, Chi.	26	53	4	12	5	0	0	0	3	.462
Malone, Chi.	22	39	9	10	2	0	0	0	4	.455
Meine, Pitts.	20	54	3	9	0	0	0	0	3	.450
Shaute, Bklyn.	16	33	4	7	1	0	0	0	5	.437
Phelps, Bklyn.	19	42	0	8	1	0	0	0	2	.421
Brandt, Bos.	20	40	6	8	0	1	0	1	5	.400
Vance, Bklyn.	18	42	4	7	0	0	0	0	1	.389
Lucas, Cinn.	58	94	3	24	2	0	0	0	9	.389
Styles, Cinn.	18	36	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.389
Sil Johnson, Cinn.	26	55	3	10	1	0	0	0	2	.385
Grimes, St. L.	21	55	2	8	0	0	0	0	6	.381
Collins, Phila.	24	45	2	9	1	0	0	0	3	.376
Heimach, Bklyn.	17	23	1	6	0	1	0	0	3	.353
Syl. Johns'n, St. L.	20	31	2	7	1	1	0	0	4	.350
Cantwell, Bos.	24	20	5	8	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Benge, Phila.	24	54	3	7	1	0	0	0	4	.292
Frey, Cinn.	21	28	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Carroll, Cinn.	18	20	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.278
May, Chi.	16	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Bush, Chi.	24	24	5	6	1	0	0	0	8	.250
Hallahan, St. L.	22	48	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Bolen, Phila.	18	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.222
Sweetland, Chi.	19	42	8	13	4	2	0	0	8	.211
Watt, Phila.	25	27	1	5	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Rhem, St. L.	21	40	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.190
J. Elliott, Phila.	30	53	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Benton, Cinn.	25	31	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.160
Kolp, Cinn.	21	21	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Seibold, Bos.	22	45	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Cunningham, Bos.	19	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.105
Teachout, Chi.	21	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.095
Walker, N. Y.	22	42	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.090
Derringer, St. L.	22	32	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.090
Quinn, Bklyn.	28	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.072
Fallenstein, Phila.	18	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Spencer, Pitts.	22	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.045
Stout, St. L.	22	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.045
Lindsey, St. L.	25	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Osborne, Pitts	5	0	1.000	Hubbell, N. Y.	7	7	.500
Stout, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Heimach, Bklyn.	4	4	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	4	1	.800	Quinn, Bklyn	4	4	.500
Bush, Chi.	7	2	.778	Seibold, Bos.	8	9	.470
Haines, St. L.	7	2	.778	Lucas, Cin.	7	8	.467
Derringer, St. L.	11	4	.733	Dudley, Phila.	6	7	.462
Brandt, Bos.	12	6	.667	Phelps, Bklyn.	6	7	.462
Frankhouse, Bos.	6	3	.667	Rhem, Chi.	6	7	.462
Morrell, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Frey, Cinn.	6	7	.462
May, Chi.	4	2	.667	Johnson, Cin.	8	10	.444
Watt, Phila	4	2	.667	Spencer, Pitts.	4	5	.444
Chaplin, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	3	4	.429
Berly, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Johnson, St. L.	4	6	.400
Sweetland, Chi.	7	4	.636	Benton, Cinn.	5	9	.357
Fitzsimmons, NY	12	7	.632	Baecht, Chi.	2	4	.333
Grimes, St. L.	12	7	.632	Brame, Pitts.	4	8	.333
Malone, Chi.	8	5	.615	Cunningham, Bos.	3	6	.333
Zachary, Bos.	8	5	.615	H. Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	11	7	.611	Kremer, Pitts.	6	12	.333
Rixey, Cinn	3	2	.600	Kolp, Cin.	3	6	.333
Shaute, Pitts.	9	6	.600	Sherdel, Bos.	3	6	.333
Clarke, Bklyn.	7	5	.583	Teachout, Chi.	1	2	.333
Walker, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Woods, Pitts.	2	4	.333
J. Elliott, Phila.	12	9	.571	Benge, Phila.	7	15	.318
Vance, Bklyn.	8	6	.571	Collins, Phila.	4	9	.308
Mitchell, N. Y.	9	7	.563	Moss, Bos.	1	3	.250
Meine, Pitts.	10	8	.556	Ogden, Cin.	3	9	.250
Root, Chi.	11	9	.550	Bolen, Phila.	2	9	.182
Luque, Bklyn	6	5	.545	Carroll, Cinn.	1	6	.143
French, Pitts.	9	8	.529	Heving, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Smith, Chi.	8	8	.500	Warneke, Chi.	0	2	.000
Thurston, Bklyn.	4	4	.500	Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Blake, Chi.	0	4	.000

GIANTS GAIN 2d PLACE; WIN TWO

Reds Lose, 5-0, 7-3; Fitzsimmons Gives Only 4 Hits.

CINCINNATI, July 25 (U.P.).—The New York Giants advanced to second place today by turning in a double victory over the lowly Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0, in the opener, and 7 to 3, in the nightcap.

Fred Fitzsimmons yielded but four hits in shutting out the Reds in the first contest.

Both teams tallied once in the first inning. The Giants scored once in the sixth, but the Reds, in their half tallied twice. The Giants then took the lead in the following frame, scoring two runs, and sewed up the game in the eighth, tallying three more.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	3	0	6	0	Crabtree,rf.	4	1	2	1
Leach,lf.	5	2	2	0	Roush,lf.	4	1	3	0
Terry,1b.	3	1	7	0	Beck,3b.	4	0	0	4
Ott,rf.	4	1	5	0	Hendr'k,1b.	4	1	12	0
Hogan,c.	4	1	2	2	C'nello,2b.	4	1	3	3
Jackson,ss.	4	1	2	1	Douthit,cf.	1	0	0	0
Vergez,3b.	3	1	0	1	Durocher,ss	3	0	3	2
H'field,2b.	4	1	3	2	Sukeforth,c	3	0	2	0
Fitzs'ns,p.	2	0	0	3	Carroll,p.	2	0	0	2
					*Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					Kolp,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	9	Totals	30	4	27	12

*Batted for Carroll in eighth.

New York 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—5
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Allen, Jackson, Hunnefield, Fitzsimmons (2). Error—Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Leach, Terry, Ott (2), Hunnefield. Two-base hits—Leach, Ott, Crabtree, Hendrick, Cuccinello. Stolen base—Hunnefield. Sacrifices—Allen, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Hogan to Jackson, Carroll to Durocher to Hendrick. Beck to Cuccinello to Hendrick, Crabtree to Hendrick. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Carroll, 4; off Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Carroll, 2. Hits—Off Carroll, 7 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Carroll (Allen). Passed ball—Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Scott. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	5	2	3	0	Crabtree,rf	5	1	3	1
Leach,lf.	3	1	1	0	Roush,lf.	5	0	4	0
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0	Beck,3b.	3	1	1	1
Hubbell,p.	0	0	0	0	Hendr'k,1b.	4	2	7	1
Terry,1b.	5	2	7	3	C'nello,2b.	4	1	3	0
Ott,rf.	5	1	2	0	Douthit,cf.	2	0	5	0
Hogan,c.	5	2	5	1	Durocher,ss	2	0	1	1
Jackson,ss.	5	2	2	3	*Lucas	1	0	0	0
Vergez,3b.	3	0	2	2	Ford,ss.	1	0	0	0
H'field,2b.	4	2	3	4	Asby,c.	4	1	1	0
Chaplin,p.	1	0	2	0	Ogden,p.	3	1	2	3
Fullis,lf.	2	2	0	0	†Cullop	0	0	0	0
					Strelecki,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	13	Totals	34	7	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in sixth.
†Batted for Ogden in eighth.

New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0—7
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Allen (2), Terry, Jackson, Hunnefield, Fullis (2), Crabtree, Hendrick, Douthit. Errors—Terry, Hunnefield, Crabtree, Roush, Ford (2), Asby. Runs batted in—Allen, Leach, Terry, Jackson, Fullis, Cuccinello, Asby (2). Two-base hits—Hogan, Fullis, Crabtree, Beck, Asby. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Vergez, Chaplin, Cuccinello. Double play—Crabtree to Hendrick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Chaplin, 4; off Hubbell, 3; off Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Chaplin, 1; by Hubbell, 2; by Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Chaplin, 5 in 6 innings; off Heving, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Hubbell, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ogden, 13 in 8 innings; off Strelecki, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley.

Legion Water Sports Off Until Thursday

The management of Crystal pool, Glen Echo, Park, Md., has just received word from the headquarters of the American Legion that the water carnival scheduled for Monday had been postponed to Thursday. Two cups have been donated for the junior events for boys and girls, one trophy having been presented by Paul J. McGahan, past department commander of the American Legion and a member of the National Press Club. The other trophy was presented by Howard F. Bresee, second vice commander of the American Legion and secretary to Congressman Hall, of New York.

In addition to the meet, the Red Cross Life Saving show and fancy diving will be held. The women entered in the fancy diving are Florence Skadding, Onalene Lawrence and Betty Cates; the men—Joe Lyman, John Broddus, Vincent Cormez, and Norman Smith.

AUTHS DOWN COLUMBIA.

The Auths A. C. added the strong Columbia Heights nine to its imposing list of victims yesterday, winning by a score of 8-3 in a well-played game on the Monument Grounds. McCracken held the losers to seven bingles. Wingate led the Auths at bat while Jake Lewis shone for the Business Men. The victors travel to Wheaton, Md., today for a game with the Wheaton A. A.

Auths.	AB	H	O	A	Col. Hts.	AB	H	O	A
Cireco,3b.	2	1	2	2	Nash,lf.	4	1	0	0
Bradley,3b	2	0	0	0	Clark,cf.2b.	4	1	2	1
Wellens,2b	4	1	1	1	Crump,rf.cf	5	1	3	3
O'berl'd,ss.	4	1	4	4	Lewis,lf.c.	4	2	2	2
Fugitt,lf.	5	2	3	3	Wilshire,ss.	3	0	4	4
Wingate,cf	4	2	2	8	Mauck,3b.	5	0	2	2
Tam'gni,1b	3	1	5	0	J.Miles,1b.	4	0	9	0
Meadler,rf.	1	0	0	0	B.Miles,c.rf	3	1	3	3
Arnold,rf.	1	0	1	1	Duffy,p.	4	1	2	2
Pimper,c.	1	1	9	0					
McC'ken,p.	3	0	0	0	Totals	37	7	27	18
Totals	34	10	27	13					

Columbia Heights 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Auths 0 2 1 0 4 1 0 0 x—8

Runs—Cireco, Cumberland (3), Fugitt, Wingate, Tamagni, McCracken, Nash, Clark, Lewis. Two-base hit—Lewis. Stolen bases—Cumberland, Fugitt, Wingate, Lewis, Clark, Crump.

SWIM
MORNING
NOON
NIGHT
TODAY
IN THE MAMMOTH
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SEASHORE BEACH AT THE BIG FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT
PARK
ONLY 40 MINUTES FROM TOWN
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9
GENERAL LIFE SAVING DEMONSTRATIONS

SAKS AND DIXIE PIGS OPEN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

Md. Stadium Is Scene of Contest

Mannix and Adair Seen as Pitching Selections.

Star Sandlot Players in Line-ups of Both Teams.

THE first of a three-game series to decide the District unlimited championship of The Post's Capital City League will be played today at 3 p. m. in the University of Maryland Stadium, where the Dixie Pigs will meet the Saks Clothiers. The victor in two of the three games will meet the Takoma Tigers, winners of the Montgomery County section, for the Metropolitan Capital City League banner.

Boasting one of the youngest clubs ever to contend for unlimited honors, the Clothiers will enter the fray with odds overwhelmingly stacked against them. The team's first-string combination averages slightly over 20 years, while the Dixies average about 25. Five years' playing experience is no small advantage to concede a rival team, especially when all members of the latter have spent that time in the fastest sandlot company.

Barbecue Batters Fence Busters.

The Barbecue club, led by roly-poly "Fee" Collier and "Huck" Stahl, have taken quite a fancy to fence busting, a pastime they found to be quite useful in the chase after the Section A title. Some nifty fielding that atoned for a mediocre brand of pitching early in the season was an important factor in the Suburbanites' triumph, but the defensive work of the team has been secondary to its hitting.

Several times during the season Righ Waldrop's charges proved their right to the Section A crown by overcoming seemingly insurmountable leads. A good example of their ability to come back was the game in which Congress Heights was snowed under by a 32-to-10 score. The Pigs went into the fifth inning on the short end of an 8-to-4 score. Seven runs in the fifth started the ball rolling and the final result was an all-time record score.

The Clothiers are also capable of rallying to pull the game out of the fire. The team fought an uphill battle all season, winning the title in Section F in its very last game. Against the Majestic Radio Nine, Saks was obligated to come from behind to eke out an 8-to-7 victory in one of the hardest fought games of the year. Dick Mothershead's gang is well balanced, the hitting does not outweigh the fielding, and the team's defensive play, while not brilliant, has been far from ragged.

Hurling of Mannix To Be Watched.

It will be interesting to note how Charlie Mannix, Saks' hurling ace, fares against the Dixies. Mannix compiled a great record with the Notre Dame Team this year, losing only one decision, and since casting his lot with the Section B champs his club has not lost a game. It was largely through his hurling that the team came through in these pennant-clinching victories. This is meant as no reflection on the ability of the other members of the pitching staff who accounted for the majority of wins.

Mannix has an able battery mate in barrel-chested Sammy Hook. Sammy began life as a second baseman, later shifted to the outfield, and has wound up as a target for the pitcher. Hook has a cool demeanor in the most exciting stages of the game, and this coolness may counterbalance any of his mates' tendencies to become "rattled." Hook may not be as experienced as Collier, but he is slated to be a top-notcher with a trifle more experience.

While the battle as figured out on paper should result in a win for the Marylanders, the District crew can be counted on to make a fight of it. As has often been said before, anything can, and usually does, happen in a baseball game. It will be well worth friend fan's time and trouble to motor out to the stadium and watch the boys settle their little dispute.

FRONT ROYAL STARS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 25.—The All-Stars defeated the Winchester team here this afternoon, 7 to 0. Johnson pitching for the locals was in fine shape and allowed 6 hits. Lafellet and Elliott, pitching for the visitors, were touched for ten hits. Shirey led the locals in hitting, getting three hits out of three times at bat.

Winchester.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,2b	4	1	3	2	Nesbit,cf	4	2	2	0
Hollis,3b	4	1	1	1	R.D'ning,1b	4	2	11	0
Wheeler,lf	4	1	1	0	Eastham,lf	3	1	0	0
Lowe,ss	4	1	1	2	Ly.McF'l,2b	4	1	3	2
Hockman,c	4	1	6	2	B.D'ning,ss	4	1	1	3
Daily,ss	3	0	3	1	Le.McF'l,3b	4	1	0	2
Johnson,rf	3	0	1	0	Borden,rf	3	0	2	0
Crowl,lf	3	0	1	0	Armstr'g,c	4	0	7	0
Lafellet,p	2	0	0	1	Cazarotti,lf	3	0	0	0
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0	Shirey,rf	3	3	1	0
					Johnson,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	31	6	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	13

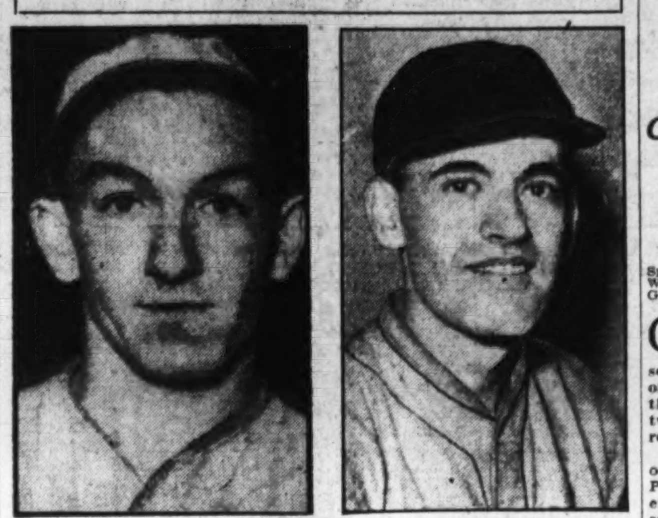
Winchester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
All-Stars ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Herndon, Downing, Lyle McFall, R. Downing, Lacy McFall, Borden, Cazarotti, Shirey. Errors—Hockman, Lacy McFall. Runs batted in—Shirey (3), Lacy McFall (2), Johnson, Armstrong. Three-base hit—Eastham. Stolen bases—Hollis, Bastham. Sacrifice—Hollis, Johnson. Stolen bases—Hollis. Double plays—R. Downing, Lacy McFall. Bases on balls—Off Lafellet, 6; off Elliott, 2. Struck out—By Lafellet, 6; by Johnson, 6. Hits—Off Lafellet, 6 in 6 innings; off Elliott, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitcher—Lafellet (Borden). Hit by pitcher—By Elliott (Eastham). Passed ball—Hockman. Losing pitcher—Lafellet. Umpires—Saffell and Thompson.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. St. Louis
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

RIVALS IN SANDLOT BATTLE



Eddie Dove (left), star infielder of the Dixie Pigs, and Dick Mothershead, manager of the Saks Clothiers. Their clubs clash today in the first game of the Capital City League play-off in the University of Maryland Stadium.

VA. SENIORS IN TITLE GOLF

Farmington Club to Send 10 to White Sulphur Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 25.—Ten members of the Farmington Golf club, this city, will attend the third annual meeting and tournament of the Virginia Seniors Golf Association, to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 3, 4 and 5. These dates immediately follow the meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association, which meets at the Springs July 30, 31 and August 1.

The association has a membership of 141, of which 60 are from Virginia. The membership will be divided into four classes, as follows: Class D, 50 to 54 years of age, inclusive; Class C, 55 to 59 years of age; Class B, 60 to 64 years of age, inclusive, and section A, 65 years of age and over.

Tourney Opens Monday, August 3.

There will be eighteen holes of play Monday, August 3, and eighteen holes on the following day. The player making the low gross score of the tournament will be declared to be the Virginia Senior champion for 1931. A suitable trophy will be awarded, emblematic of his championship.

Trophies costing $350 will be awarded the winners in the various sections. They are offered for low gross and low net, in each section, for best single day's play, eighteen holes, and for low gross and low net, in each section, for the tournament, 36 hole play. No individual will be awarded more than one trophy. Half will be awarded on a handicap basis.

On Monday afternoon, August 3, there will be a long-driving contest, the winner to receive a suitable trophy, and on the following day a putting-and-approaching contest, with a trophy to the winner.

The third State match between Virginia Senior and West Virginia Seniors will be held Wednesday, August 5. The team captains will be: For Virginia, Col. W. S. Battle, jr., of Roanoke; for West Virginia, J. Marshall Hawkins, of Huntington. The players will be rated and matched in accordance with their respective scores as made in the 26 holes of tournament play. The match will be played in foursomes.

Angus MacDonald, of Charleston, is chairman of the tournament committee, the other members being Dr. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg; J. S. Barron, of Norfolk; Capt. William P. Wood, of Richmond, and J. L. Bumgardner, of Beckley.

Officers to Be Named Following Dinner.

The annual meeting and dinner will be held Monday night, August 3, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The nominating committee consists of C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, chairman; C. B. Cole, of Roanoke; Julius Broh, of Huntington; B. Estes Vaughan, of Lexington, and Charles K. Payne, of Charleston.

Officers of the association are: President, Col. W. S. Battle, jr., Roanoke, Va.; vice presidents, William P. Wood, Richmond, and J. M. Hawkins, Huntington; treasurer, E. A. Barnes, Charleston; secretary, J. L. Bumgardner, Beckley.

The board of governors is composed as follows: From Virginia, Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News; J. S. Barron, Norfolk; Fred Harper, Lynchburg, and Harry A. George, Charlottesville. From West Virginia, J. D. Merriman, Wheeling; C. A. Ludey, Parkersburg; Angus MacDonald, Charleston, and Gory Hogg, Lewisburg.

West Virginia won the State match in 1929, but last year Virginia was victorious. Individual champions in recent years were: West Virginia: 1925, Charles A. Ludey, Parkersburg; 1926, Dr. Gory Hogg, Lewisburg; 1927, J. L. Bumgardner, Beckley; 1928, Dr. Gory Hogg. Virginia: 1929, W. D. Morton, Lynchburg; 1930, Dr. Montie L. Rea, Charlottesville.

Club members of the association are B. E. Andrews, Dr. J. C. Flippin, Dr. Gory Hogg, J. H. Lindsay, Russell Mott, Dr. M. L. Rea, Hollis Rinehart, Dr. Ruper R. Rodes, Senator J. Dean Tilman, McLane Tilton and Marshall Timberlake.

War College Nine 8-7 Winner in 19 Innings

The Washington Blues and Army War College nines went into a nineteen-inning endurance record on the Monument Grounds yesterday before the Blues could muster enough strength to drive across two runs in the final inning to eke out an 8-7 victory. It was one of the best games recorded thus far this season, neither team committing an error.

Kuhnert, on the mound for the Blues, lasted throughout the entire nineteen innings, while Hall, who started until the fifteenth, when Karsch was sent in to relieve him. The Blues led by a 5-3 margin until the eighth inning, when Lew's home run with two mates on the pathways knotted the count. Not another score was registered until the last frame when the soldiers scored once and the victors twice.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	War Col.	AB	H	O	A
Holt,ss	9	2	4	5	Buck,c,rf	8	3	5	1
B.J'kins,2b	8	2	3	2	Sadler,rf	5	2	2	0
Smith,lf	7	2	4	0	Anders'n,lf	8	2	1	0
Moore,3b	8	0	2	5	Kish,3b	7	2	3	3
Croak,c	9	1	7	0	Osborn,2b	8	0	1	7
Hasel,1b	8	2	18	1	Lew,ss	8	2	3	3
Ferris,cf	8	1	3	0	Hall,p	5	1	0	6
P.J'kins,rf	8	2	4	0	St.Clair,cf	8	1	5	0
Stokes,cf	1	0	0	0	Sen'ton,1b	7	2	23	0
Far'gold,rf	3	0	1	0	Karsch,p	2	0	0	3
Kuhnert,p	8	3	3	5	Ey,rf	1	1	0	0
Totals	75	16	57	18	Totals	69	17	57	23

Wash. Blues 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—8
Army W. C. 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

Runs—B. Jenkins, Smith, Hall, Kish, Anderson (2), Croak, Hasel (2), Osborne (2), Levi. Two-base hits—Osborne, Lew, Buck, Three-base hit—Croak. Home run—Lew. Double plays—Osborne to Hall to Osborne. Kish to Osborne to Hall; Holt to Moore to Anderson. Levi to Hall to Osborne. Struck out—By Kuhnert, 11; by Hall, 3.

MOUND STAFF SMALL.

When Elon Hogsett, Tiger left-hander, was sent from Philadelphia to Detroit by the illness of his wife, Manager Bucky Harris had only six fingers on his staff.

CELTIC NINE TO BATTLE SAILORS

Naval Hospital Club Invades Alexandria Today.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 25.—Patrons of the diamond art who file through the turnstiles at Baggett's Park for the St. Mary's Celtics' battle with Naval Hospital tomorrow afternoon will look over two of the greatest pitchers this section ever produced.

"Doc" Dreifus, member of the sterling two-star southpaw twirling staff performing under Art Ludlow, will climb out on the hill for the Green and Gold when the bell rings to open the first round while Lem Owens, former Eastern League ace, will toss 'em plateward for the aliens.

The Celtic portsider has won five games this season with three shutouts numbered among his list of triumphs while he has averaged nearly two strikeouts an inning during his stay on the mound. A survey of the "Saints" records disclose that Dreifus has never been beaten for two years and that he has turned in a score of wins during that period.

Owen Always Jinx To Alexandria.

Owens, who played in the Eastern League as a member of the Hartford entry for several seasons, is back on the sandlots again this year and is endeavoring to duplicate the mark he set while pitching for the old Rex A. C. and Silver Spring semipro nines before joining Hartford.

Lem, who lives in Ballston, held the "Indian sign" over the late St. Deavers' Dreadnaught tossers, close followers of the national pastime here will recall, and is greatly feared by members of the "Saints" offensive department who are aware of his uncanny ability to turn back local clubs.

Tomorrow's game is the fourth of a five-game setto arranged by the two outfits as a means of helping to determine the winner of the independent championship in the Capital area. The Celts have copped two triumphs against one defeat, and a third triumph tomorrow will clinch the series.

A shift in Alexandria tomorrow will throw the Del Ray A. C. into action against the Northwest Cardinals, of Washington, in a 3 o'clock engagement at Edward Duncan Field tomorrow afternoon instead of the Isherwood A. C., as originally planned.

Ted Miller, hard-working manager of the local team, said in announcing the change today that the game with the Isherwood tossers, who trounced Jefferson District Fire Department last week-end, will be played at Duncan Field, August 2.

The Cardinals boast one of the strongest teams performing in the Washington sandlot circles this season, and Miller plans to start his strongest array of talent in tomorrow's fray with "Kitty" Curtis, brilliant twirler, as his ace in the hole.

Sam DeVaughan will send his Cardinal A. C. into a skirmish with the Annandale A. C. on the latter's diamond at Annandale tomorrow afternoon in a contest that looms as one of the most interesting sandlot clashes of the day. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The game is the second of a home-and-home series scheduled by the two clubs, with the Breenmen 1-up on the county tossers by virtue of a 9-to-8 victory in a fray played here last Sabbath on Richard Haydon Field.

The powerful Rambler A. C., of Washington, will send its senior outfit out against the Colonial clubmen here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Guckert's Field.

"Curley" Dolph, star of Manager Bill Hammond's slab staff, probably will do the pitching for the Colonials, with Turner behind the bat.

Nation-wide Grocery Stores will play the Frederick Men's Shop, of Washington, here tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on Richard Haydon Field.

Johnny Travers' Virginia Juniors and the Nation-Wide Grocery Stores, of Washington, will mix here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Epps Hunton Field.

FIVE GAMES LEFT FOR MIDGETS

Capital City Titles in Both Halves of List at Stake.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Spengler	2	0	1.000	Natl. Pale.	2	1	.667
Won. Bread	3	0	1.000	Samosets	1	3	.250
Georget'n.	2	2	.500	Shade Shop	1	4	.200

ONLY five games, four postponements and one tie remain on the Capital City League schedule for midget class teams. Two of the postponed games remain from the first half play, while the other two and the tie are in the second round.

The Samoset A. C. figures in three of the tilts, opposing the National Pale Drys and Spengler in first-half engagements, and the Wonders in a second-half game.

Races in Both Halves At Stake.

Spengler must down the Indians to clinch the first half championship, while the Breadmen must triumph in their game with the Southeast aggregation to remain in the running for the second half title. Spengler and the Wonders are tied for the second half flag with three victories and no losses.

There is a possibility that the Samosets and Spenglers may play their postponed game next Saturday, and thus enable both teams to play again the following day along with Georgetown, which will end competition, except for the play-off of the tie.

RAY STEELE IN FEATURE ON MAT

Meets Znoski Here Thursday; Wilson on Program.

PROMOTER JOE TURNER has booked Ray Steele and Steve Znoski to headline the wrestling matches to be held Friday in the Auditorium. Two supporting matches have been carded and Turner is still angling for two additional bouts to round out the card.

Doc Wilson and Bennie Ginsberg will share the limelight in the main semifinal go, and preceding this struggle John Maxos, who can make some of the nicest faces when he is in the mood, will exchange grimaces with the popular Karl Pojello.

Steele will be remembered as the lad who was selected by Jack Curley's board of directors for Jim Londos in the milk fund bouts held in New York recently. Ray is an old hand at the mat game and paired with "Sniffling" Znoski should put on an interesting show.

Pojello, a great favorite with the local wrestling fans, should not experience much trouble with Mr. Maxos, although the latter is reputed to have the ability to deliver. Bennie Ginsberg, who multi-doubled Nick Nestor last week, will encounter a tough egg in Doc Wilson and it will be a great match. The two are among the cleanest and cleverest artists in the business, or profession.

D. C. Net Team Defeats Second Class Middies

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—The Pan-American Tennis Team, of Washington, defeated the Second Class Midshipmen in a long-drawn out match today, 5 to 3 and one draw. The visiting team annexed four of the six strings of singles, and each team captured one doubles match. In the doubles, between Boyd and Smith, Pan-American, and Midshipmen Chambliss and Roses, each pair won a set, and it was finally decided to discontinue play. All of the singles were decided in straight sets, but the doubles went into a third.

SINGLES—Loughlin (Navy) defeated Sendel, 6—4, 6—3; Martinez (Pan-American) defeated Chambliss, 6—4, 6—2; Yeoman (Pan-American) defeated Roses, 6—2, 6—4; Boyd (Pan-American) defeated Kimball, 6—1, 6—1; Smith (Pan-American) defeated Banzhaf, 6—3, 8—6; McAfee (Navy) defeated Lord, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Sendel and Yeomans (Pan-American) defeated Loughlin and Kimball, 6—2, 6—2; Boyd and Smith (Pan-American) and Chambliss and Roses (each won and lost set, match unfinished); Banzhaf and Kimball, 6—3; McAfee and Raymond (Navy) defeated Lord and Martinez, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Gold Cup Race Aug. 15 Draws Record Entries

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Several new challengers and the largest entry list in three years will feature the twenty-eighth annual running of the Gold Cup speedboat races at Montauk, Long Island, Saturday, August 15.

Caleb S. Bragg, millionaire sportsman and general chairman of the race, today announced that John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was completing a new speedster for a try at the much-coveted trophy and that at least three other boats were being constructed especially for this water classic.

Christened the Louisa, the new Wanamaker boat will pack a 300-horsepower motor under her trim hull. Although he long has been identified with motor boat racing this will be the first time Wanamaker has made a try for the outstanding speedboat trophy of America.

FIGHT CARD OFFERS 35 ROUNDS

Fullam, Moore Bout to Top Preliminaries at Laurel.

SAVE for the scheduling of a four-round inaugural, the Midcity Boxing Club's Wednesday night program is complete. Thirty-five scheduled heats, instead of 34, as was first announced, will make up the Laurel, Md., card.

Three promising five-round bouts were arranged late yesterday. Heading these mills is the event in which Frank Fullam, former Catholic University star and national A. A. U. middleweight champion, makes his second professional appearance. Al Moore, middleweight champion of the Quantico, Va., Marine Post, is to buck him.

Moore Real Test for Fullam.

Moore, a rough-and-ready chap with a real sock, was signed after considerable deliberation. He is clever to a marked degree, it is claimed, and Fullam will need all his cleverness to get the Decision.

Billy Essinger, Washington, battles "Buck" Reed, Baltimore, in a lightweight clash, while an all-Baltimore featherweight mix-up features Tod Morgan and Joe Bruno.

While the preliminaries are expected to produce more than their usual thrills, there seems little likelihood that any of them will overshadow the dual star main event.

Also figuring in the respective persons of Buster Brown, Baltimore, and Mike Sarko, New York, are routed for ten rounds, while an all-colored middleweight feature of six periods presents Billy Edwards, Washington, against Jack McVey, New York.

The phenomenal punching of Edwards, local sensation, arouses unusual interest in his go with the nationally prominent McVey. Billy, for some time, has been clamoring for a shot against top-ranking colored opposition and is bearing down earnestly while priming for this opportunity.

McVey to Finish Training In District.

So intense has been the interest manifested in this match by local colored citizenry that a special section of seats is being roped off for them.

McVey, realizing that he must get into full stride for menacing Billy, reports here tomorrow, and immediately will start tapering off for this two-fisted ramble. He is to work out against Jeff Thomas and Jim Godfrey, colored heavyweights, at Gerin's Gymnasium, back of 1731 K street northwest.

The lightweight feature finds Brown and Sargo about evenly matched. The little New York whirlwind, who has been showing to particular advantage of late, promises to thoroughly sound out Buster's ability when the battling is launched.

The advance ticket sale starts tomorrow at Goldie Ahearn's, 500 Ninth street northwest; Curb Lunch, 714 H street northeast; Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest, and Vic Sport Shop, 716 Ninth street northwest.

Miss Britain Retains News Cup for British

Southampton, England, July 25 (A. P.).—Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain today won the final heat of the Detroit News International trophy for 5½-liter motor boats, securing for her owner the right to hold for another year the trophy won from America last year.

Paine's average speed for the contest was 38.66 miles per hour. In the absence of any American boats, the race was a three-cornered one between Betty Carstairs' Newg II, F. A. White's Whytehip III and Miss Britain.

Miss Carstairs' boat overturned in Thursday's heat and did not start today, leaving Paine and White to fight it out, each having an equal number of points from previous races. Miss Britain set the pace from the start, winning by nearly half a lap.

Orioles Tighten Grip On Insect Leadership

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Orioles	2	0	1.000	K. of C.	1	2	.333
Lionels	2	1	.667	Wo. Boys	1	2	.333
Georget'n.	2	1	.667	Langdon	0	3	.000

The Washington Orioles tightened their grip on first place in the Insect section of The Post's Capital City League by trouncing the Wonder Boys, 7-2, in a well-played game on the North Ellipse yesterday. It was the second straight win for the Orioles in the second half championship race.

The Lionel and Georgetown teams went into a tie for second place, with two wins and one loss each—by forfeit, as they were scheduled to meet and they obtained forfeits over the K. of C. and Langdon teams.

Wonders.	AB	H	O	A	Orioles.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,cf	3	0	0	0	Zanel'ti,3b	5	1	1	3
Sole,ss	3	0	2	0	Mosley,2b	4	0	2	2
Heflin,lf	3	0	0	0	McReady,ss	4	1	1	3
Wilk'n,c	3	1	10	0	Thomas,lf	4	1	1	0
Whin'yc,c	2	0	0	0	Crisafulle	4	1	1	0
Gaff,3b	3	1	2	0	Boggs,p	3	2	0	3
Bl'kwell,2b	3	1	0	3	Taylor,1b	3	0	10	0
Pitt,1b	3	0	6	0	Brown,c	4	1	10	0
L'acc,rf,3b	3	1	0	0	Worley,rf	2	0	0	0
Dunlop,lb	1	0	0	0					
Galeano,rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	27	5	Totals	35	9	27	13

Orioles ... 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 0 0—7
Wonder Boys ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Zanelli, Crisafull, Boggs, Taylor (2), Coakley, Workley, Lovelace, Chalfonte. Errors—McReady, Thomas, Zanelli. Left on bases—Washington Orioles, 7; Wonder Boys, 4. Struck out—By Boggs, 7; by Chalfonte, 5. Passed ball—Whinery.

14 Football Lettermen Nucleus for Old Line Team

COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 25 (A. P.).—The University of Maryland will have a veteran football combination this fall, unless some of the hopefuls of last year's freshman squad come through with the stuff necessary to earn a regular berth.

Fourteen of the eighteen lettermen of the 1930 Old Line season are due to report when fall practice starts on September 7, and two of those due have been regular for three years, while most of the others have seen two seasons of campaign.

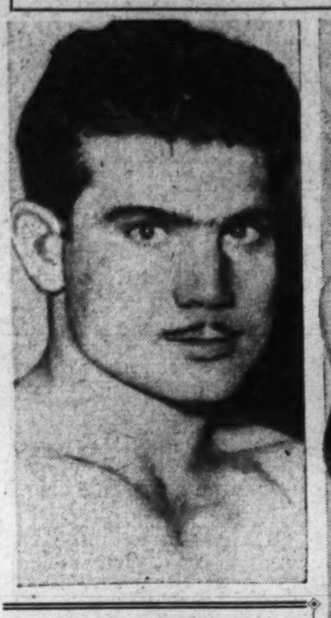
Bill Evans, clever back, and Bill Fisher, tackle, are the main losses to be faced by Coach Curley Byrd and his assistants. John Pitzer, back, and Joe Deckman, lineman, won letters and graduated, but did not have an important part in the 1930 season.

Al Pease and Jack Norris, ends; Pat Rooney and Bill Wood, wing reserves; Ernie Carliss, tackle, and Ted Keenan, reserve tackle; Jess Krajcovic and Courtney Hayden, guards, and a reserve, Ray Koelle; Skippy Faber, center; Shorty Chalmers, Bozey Berger, Al Woods and Ray Poppelman, backs, are the lettermen returning.

The Old Liners, judging from the material, will have a fairly tall and rangy, though not excessively hefty, team. Carliss will be the only player of the lot to tip the scales above the 190 mark, the line being made up of men ranging from 170 to 185 pounds.

Byrd will take charge of the aspirants for his seventh season as head coach, and will be assisted by Charles Fenwick, Burton Shipley and Earl Gulick, assistant coaches.

CLASH AT FORT WASHINGTON



Billy Strickler (left) and Reds Barry, District light heavyweights, who will settle their difference in the feature bout tomorrow night on the program at Fort Washington.

ALEXANDRIA RACE OPENS AUGUST 2

Four Clubs Seek City Title; Columbia to Defend Crown.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 25.—Four teams will take part in the city unlimited championship series sponsored by the Alexandria Gazette at an organization meeting held last night and will swing into action on August 2 in their quest of the coveted Sylvester A. Breen trophy.

Columbia Engine Co., defending champions; the Cardinal A. C., Nation-wide Grocery Stores and the Colonials are the clubs which will do battle for the highest honor in local amateur baseball circles.

Jack Tulloch, vacationing sports editor of the Gazette, was elected president of the new loop by representatives of the contesting outfits, while Herbert Knight, manager of the sporting goods department of R. E. Knight & Sons' store, was named vice president of the league.

Minnigh, Nowland To Umpire.

John Minnigh and "Lecky" Nowland, both well-known figures in local sports, were named official umpires for the series, while each arbiter is empowered to name a third official prior to each game to handle the decision on the base paths.

The championship grind will be inaugurated Sunday, August 2, with the Columbia tossers facing Nation-wide Grocery Stores on Richard Haydon Field, and the Cardinals facing the Colonials on Guckert's Field. All games will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock.

Fred Pettit, of the Gazette staff, presided at the organization meeting held last night, which was attended by Manager Louis Latham and Coach "Gillie" Lee, of the Columbias; Manager Sam DeVaughan, of the Cardinals; Manager Theodore Beach, of the Grocers, and Capt. Billy Lynch, of the Colonials.

A schedule was submitted to pilots of the rival clubs and approved as follows:

August 2—Nation-Wide vs. Columbia Engine Company, Cardinals vs. Colonials. 9. Nation-Wide vs. Colonials, Columbias vs. Cardinals. 16. Nation-Wide vs. Cardinals, Columbias vs. Colonials. 23. Nation-Wide vs. Columbias, Cardinals vs. Colonials. 30. Nation-Wide vs. Colonials, Columbias vs. Cardinals.

September 6—Nation-Wide vs. Cardinals, Columbias vs. Colonials.

ELIGIBILITY LISTS.

Columbia Engine Co.—Louis Latham, manager; "Gillie" Lee, captain and coach; Lester McMenamin, Don Purvis, Teddy Hubbard, "Noodle" Elliott, Bobby Dudley, Billy Travers, Eliott Cabell, Noble Smith, Sammy Berman, Dave Shapiro, Larry Kerner, Ashby Snellings, Bernard Vance, Vincent Bradley and George Simpson.

Cardinals—Walter Roland, Jack Allen, Kenneth Judd, John George, Douglas Morrow, Malcolm Carr, Emmett Kelly, Harold Chilcotte, Gene Zimmerman, Leslie Cline, Dedrick Hawkins, "Mule" Vaughan, Charles Roberts, Frank Owens, Lacey Baker, Martin Nugent, "Dutch" Deavers, William Morgan, Earl Watkins and George Mothershead.

Nation-Wide—William Moore, George Simpson, Jack Moore, Davis Simpson, James Simpson, Joseph Garvey, Finney Gardner, Charles Hooff, Dick McGowan, "Shorty" Howard, Royal Jennier, Jake Mendelson, Francis Hamilton, James Bruin, Woodrow Holliday, Fritter, Lester Scott and Larry Curtis.

Colonials—Wilson Davis, Charlie Potter, Billy Lynch, Pat Bennett, Alvin Schreiner, Louis Schreiner, Bill Golden, Gerald Turner, William Dolph, Jack Hudson, Elmer Dolph, Kirk Cardwell, Robert Armstrong, Douglas Hewitt, Lester Scott, Harry Evans, Jim Nelson, Cullum Downs, Robert Lynch and "Honey Boy" Peyton.

French A. C. Beaten In 11th at Culpeper

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 25.—One of the best games witnessed here this season was between the French A. C. of Washington, D. C., and the Culpeper A. C., the latter winning in eleven innings by a score of 4 to 3.

"Red" Weaver appeared on the mound for the locals, opposing Colliflower, mound ace for the visitors. The only base on balls issued was by Weaver was to Lyons in the third, this maturing into the visitors' first run when Snyder doubled. Giattili tripled to deep left in the locals' second and scored after two had been retired on a single by Grantham. The visitors scored two runs in the ninth, the ball got past the catcher's weaker side to the fence. The count remained one all until the tenth when the visitors scored two runs on three singles and an error. Mattingly and Douglas contributed miscues on the first and third batter in the home half of the tenth and Giattili came through with a single which scored two runners to tie the count. An error by Lyons, followed by a sacrifice and a single by Grantham, put the winning run across in the eleventh.

MOUNT RAINIER PLAYS.

The Mount Rainier A. C. will play host to the Palisade A. C. today at 3 p. m. on the Bladensburg road diamond. The "Mounts" have been victorious in their last twelve starts and are hopeful of adding the Palisade aggregation to their list of victims. All members of the Mount Rainier nine are requested to report promptly at 2 p. m.

SLOW IN COLLECTING.

Dublin, July 25 (A.P.).—More than $500,000 is still unclaimed in the Irish Derby sweepstakes. Unless winners present their credentials before six months from the draw the money goes into the hospital funds.

FORT BATTLE PROMISES ACTION

Barry and Strickler Both Confident of Winning Bout.

WHEN Reds Barry, pride of Southeast, and Billy Strickler, former Virginia farmer boy, crawl through the ropes at Fort Washington tomorrow night, local fans should witness the fiercest gloved battling of the season hereabout. This will be the feature, scheduled for ten rounds, on a card consisting of six bouts, the first of which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Victory means much to each principal. To Barry it means undisputed rulership over the light heavyweight ranks of the Capital area. In addition, it will increase the earning power of the Southeast youngster, who, at the unbelievable age of 17, has participated in more than 30 prize fights without ever having been knocked out. Victory for Strickler has greater value than in Barry's case, for Billy needs an outstanding win to help him gain the recognition he has sought for four years.

Strickler Confident Of Turning Tables.

Strickler, still smarting under the sting of two defeats (by decisions) at Barry's hands in 1930, is supremely confident he will turn the tables this time. Billy claims to have been below par physically on the other two occasions and promises tomorrow night to be "in the pink." His training efforts for the last two weeks have been so intense that he found himself in perfect shape two days ago, when he decided to apply the brakes and merely do some light exercising until Monday to keep his muscles supple.

It is doubtful that by defeating Barry this time that Strickler can, in one big stride, reach top-flight recognition. It took Barry two years of successful fighting to reach the top. But Strickler will manage to place himself in the ranks of attractive boxers should he be the one to halt Red's streak.

Barry Has Improved Of Late.

Barry, with the improvement that followed automatically upon a year of steady boxing against both good and poor opponents, holds no doubt in his mind about the outcome. He expects to teach Strickler a boxing lesson and possibly knock him out. The Redhead, probably will be a 7 or 8 to 5 favorite.

The distance of the battle may favor Barry. At least this much was ascertained by observers when his manager, Patsy Donovan, refused to accept a bout of more than ten rounds. Strickler challenged Reds to fifteen rounds. It is said that Billy likes a long route.

Both fighters will take things easy today. Nothing more strenuous than walking is their program. Barry probably will weigh 175 at ringside, with Strickler coming in at about 7 pounds less.

Topping the supporting bouts will be the eight-round semifinal between Billy Schwartz, Alexandria lightweight, and Gus Edwards, of Baltimore. This should witness plenty of action with Schwartz seeking a win to regain some prestige lost in his recent defeat by Barry and Edwards trying to clinch himself a "spot" with the Fort Washington management, which has been generous in offering work for "unemployed" boxers.

Schwartz Favored Over Edwards.

Edwards is little known here but is reputed to be a willing mixer. He knocked out Walter McFeely, former Georgetown University sensation, about three years ago. Schwartz, since dropping a decision to Barry on July 13, has been training as industriously as though he were preparing for a main event.

Henry Irving, former District amateur middleweight champion, will see if he can extend his string of successive knockout when he tackles Jake Friedman, of Baltimore, in one of the four-round preliminaries. Since turning professional Irving has put to sleep Frank Vance and Billy Tucker. The other bouts bring together Sailor Oden and Sammy Hagan, lightweights; Soldier Clark and Billy Hoe, lightweights, and Harry Grove and Jimmy Reed, bantamweights.

Tickets may be procured at Corrick's Lunch and Gauzza's Sports Store. Free transportation is offered fans on the Government steamer, which departs from Washington Barracks Wharf at 7 p. m.

Youthful Poloists Play at Middleburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 25.—D. C. Sands, Middleburg horseman and polo enthusiast, has organized a team of younger polo players to take care of the future of the game in this section. The young poloists meet twice a week for practice and a number of them give promise of adding more honors to this already famed sporting area.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN.

Rumson, N. J., July 24 (U.P.).—The United States Army defeated Primrose, 15 to 14, today in the opening match of the annual Hebert Memorial Cup polo play, being held in connection with the national junior polo championships.

QUAKERS WIN HONORS IN REGATTA

Bachelors Barge Club Wins Seven of 13 Title Events.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (A.P.).—Before a crowd of more than 10,000 rowing followers, the Bachelors Barge Club of Philadelphia retained the Julius H. Barnes championship in the fifty-ninth regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen which came to a close on the Schuylkill today.

The Bachelors scored 122 points by winning seven of the thirteen championships in the two days, while Penn Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, was the runner-up with 117½. Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, scored 92; Detroit Boat Club, 86; Penn A. C., 66; New York Athletic Club, 57; South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., 43½, and Detroit Boat Club, 24.

Miller Beats Myers to Hold Title.

"Big Bill" Miller, Bachelors' senior sculling champion of the United States, retained his title by beating his clubmate Ken Myers of Olympic fame, by four lengths in 7 minutes, 33-5 seconds. Russell S. Codman, jr., of Boston, finished a good fourth behind Jack Dempsey, of the Nassau Boat Club, of New York, was fourth.

Emanuel J. McGreal, also of the Bachelors, after winning the senior quarter-mile dash by a question of inches from his club mate, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, with a Bachelors boat winning senior quadruple sculls that also included Gilmore, Myers and Miller. Bachelors fourth in senior fours without coxswain.

The Penn A. C. senior eight, which won an international title at Liege, Belgium, last summer, was not extended to win from Detroit Boat Club and three other crews in the last race of the day. Time 6 minutes, 09 seconds.

Philadelphians Win by Three Lengths.

The Philadelphians finished three lengths ahead of Detroit, with New York A. C. senior eight just on the Michiganders' stern and the New York A. C., intermediate champions, fourth. Century Boat Club, St. Louis, finished in the same position.

Thomas and Eugene Clark, of the Undine Barge Club, won in senior 145-pound double sculls for the first time and Giattili, Clark's 2½ lengths to spare over the Malta crew, of Philadelphia.

NAVY PLEBES BOW.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Playing their first baseball game of the summer season, the Naval Academy Plebes, or fourth-class midshipmen, absorbed a severe lacing at the hands of the Maryland Trust Co. nine, of Baltimore, in a six-inning contest here today. The score was 23 to 1.

GIANTS PLAY TIGERS.

The Takoma Tigers, who have just captured their third successive Montgomery County title in the Capital City League, will oppose the Hoovertown Giants, led by the great Lefty Brooke Grubb, on the Garrett Park diamond today at 3 o'clock. "Old Mans" Grubb has high hopes of making hash of the Tigers, and it is rumored that he has vowed to counsel the Old Men's Home in several weeks and to accomplish this ambition. The Tigers will meet at the District line at 1:30 before proceeding to the field.

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LEROY SASSCER WINS MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB HONORS

Brother Tom Beaten in Final

Leroy Beats Hunter in 20-Hole Semifinal Round.

Plays Steady Game to Win in Finals by 5 and 3.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BALTIMORE, Md., July 25.—Leroy D. Sasscer, of the Indian Spring Club, this afternoon won the invitation golf tournament of the Maryland Country Club, defeating his brother, Thomas W. Sasscer, of the home club, on the fifteenth green, 5 and 3. Last year, in the Maryland Club tournament, Leroy defeated his brother to win the consolation prize in the first sixteen and in 1927 he also won from Brother Tom in the final round of the Maryland Club championship. The final round was absolutely lacking in color.

The only hole won by Tom Sasscer in the fifteen which were played was the third and on that hole Leroy lost by taking three putts when both were on the green with their second shots. When it is recorded that Leroy took 39 strokes for the first nine as against 40 for Tom, it is easy to see that the golf exhibited was not of championship caliber.

Both Start Off With Birdie 3's.

In fact, although both scored birdie 3s on the first hole, the promise of a spectacular round disappeared when on the second hole, a par 4, Tom lost with a 6 to his brother's 5. Tom's tee shot landed his ball by a tree and he was compelled to play a chip shot out to the fairway and did not reach the green with his third shot. The first par thereafter was scored on the seventh by Leroy, after Tom had driven into the rough, and the advantage of 1 up which he then gained was held by him when the turn was reached.

Tom lost the eleventh hole by hooking his drive into the rough and failing to get home in 2 and then he lost the twelfth when his brother ran down a long putt from the edge of the green for a birdie 3, the only stroke during the entire match which won applause from the large gallery. Leroy, who was now 3 up, won the fourteenth when Tom three-putted the green and the end came on the fifteenth hole.

Tom Sasscer Concedes Fifteenth Hole.

Tom had again driven into the rough and his second shot, failing to reach the green, fell into the trap guarding the green. When after his third shot he was still in the trap he picked up his ball, for Leroy was nicely on the green in 2 with a possible putt for a birdie 3.

The cards:
Leroy Sasscer—
Out .... 3 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 3—39
Thomas Sasscer—
Out .... 3 6 4 6 5 4 5 5 3—40
Leroy Sasscer—
In 5 4 3 4 4 4
Thomas Sasscer—
In 5 5 4 4 5 5

The surprise of the tournament was the fact that these two veterans, for Tom is 45 and Leroy is 43, survived for the final round, eliminating two youngsters, Ernest L. Caldwell, the medalist, and J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, who won the Maryland Club tournament last year, both of whom are 20 years old.

Tom Sasscer found an easy victim in Caldwell, 4 and 3, when the latter three-putted himself out of the running, but the match between Leroy Sasscer and Hunter, which went to the twentieth hole, was a remarkable contest, for young Hunter, who played the eighteen holes in 70, 1 under par, found the match all even on the eighteenth green. He had been 2 down at the turn after Sasscer had played the nine holes in 33, and he did not square the match until after he had scored a birdie 4 on the tenth and a birdie 3 on the twelfth.

Sasscer Sinks 20-Footer On Fifteenth Hole.

He became 1 up with a birdie 3 on the thirteenth, driving almost to the green, 320 yards from the tee, but Sasscer ran down a 20-footer for a birdie 3 on the fifteenth and again was all even. Driving out of bounds twice on the sixteenth hole, Sasscer became one down but he evened the match again on the seventeenth by running down another long putt for a birdie 3.

On the eighteenth green, Hunter's putt for a birdie hung on the lip of the cup. On the twentieth hole, Hunter hooked his drive into the rough, pushed his second to the right of the green, played a chip shot to the cup, leaving him an 8-foot putt for a 4, which, however, he failed to make. Sasscer, on the green in 2, holed out with two putts, and won the match.

The cards:
Out—
Hunter .. 3 4 3 4 4 3 6 5 4—36
Sasscer .. 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—33
In—
Hunter .. 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4—34—70
Sasscer .. 5 4 4 4 4 3 x 3 4—

Extra holes—Hunter, 45; Sasscer, 44.

The Washington players who were winners were as follows: E. L. Bono, Columbia, consolation first sixteen; Harold N. Graves, jr., Indian Spring, second sixteen; Perry B. Hoover, Indian Spring, consolation third sixteen, and D. L. Thomson, Manor, runner up, fourth sixteen.

The Washington players eliminated today were Lindsay Stott, Beaver Dam and Dr. J. T. McClenahan, Washington Golf & Country. The latter was defeated in the morning round of the fourth sixteen by D. L. Thomson, Manor. This afternoon, in the final round, Thomson was 2 down and 3 to play but won the sixteenth and seventeenth holes, squaring the match. He lost on the eighteenth hole when his second shot went into a trap.

AFTER HARMSWORTH TROPHY.

London, July 25 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, the English racer who sent Miss England II 110 miles an hour over the water in Italy, will attempt in the United States, in September, to recover the Harmsworth Trophy for speed boat racing. America has held the trophy eleven years.

PLAYGROUND ATHLETES PREPARE FOR POST MEDAL COMPETITION

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Athletes of all sizes are busy on the city playgrounds, preparing for the District championship meet to be held next month. The Washington Post annually rewards the first, second and third place winners with gold, silver and bronze medals. Above are scenes from conference meets. Top—John Norris, 70-pound Georgetown star (at right), leading field home in 50-yard dash. Below (left)—Rosemary Mulhall, director of Gallinger Playground, pinning conference stripe on Bill Harper. Right—Owen Bromley, Georgetown 100-pounder, who triumphed at 60 yards.

MARKEY AND MITCHELL IN FINAL

Meet Today for D. C. Muny Title; Mitchell Choice.

THE sinewy fingers that grip the racquets of Dooly Mitchell and Bud Markey today will claw and scratch for the public parks tennis championship of Washington and the added honor of representing the National Capital in the national municipal tournament starting at Detroit on August 17.

Dooly, the handsome Georgetown University player, and Bud, the slender but stout-hearted former Notre Dame net captain, will clash on the Rock Creek courts at 3 p. m. before a gallery expected to rival the largest of the season in local tennisdom.

Mitchell Slight Choice To Win.

In this, the final match of the public parks scramble that began two weeks ago, Mitchell, seeded No. 1, probably will be favored. The curley-haired, smiling Hoya color bearer is on top of his game and eager for the battle.

There is a more or less personal angle to the match as Mitchell seeks to wipe out memory of the beating Markey administered in the recent District of Columbia tourney. He was eliminated by the serious-faced Bud in the quarter-final round, much too early a stage to suit today's defending champion.

Markey, however, is of no mind to let up on Mitchell and may be expected to flash his customary tricky tactics. He has just about every stroke in the bag to unloose. Incidentally, Markey already is assured of a place at Detroit, as he won the doubles championship last week in company with Eddie Yeomans, North Carolina University star.

Montrose, Monument, Potomac Netmen Win

Two closely contested matches, counterbalanced by one lopsided fray, featured the play in the Public Parks Tennis League yesterday. Montrose downed Rock Creek, 5-3, Henry, minus the services of its star performer, Bob Considine, dropped a tough one to Potomac, 5—4, and Monument made merry at the expense of Taft, winning by an 9—0 margin.

Summaries:

MONTROSE, 5; ROCK CREEK, 3.

Singles—Mitchell (M.) defeated Shore, 6—1, 6—3; Latona (M.) defeated Phillips, 1—6, 8—6, 10—8; W. Buchannon (M.) defeated Haney, 2—6, 9—7, 6—1; Neale (R.) defeated Heiskell, 6—4, 4—6, 13—11; Hoffman (M.) defeated Hill, 3—6, 8—6, 7—5; Jacob (R.) defeated H. Buchannon, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—W. Buchannon and Latona (M.) defeated Haney and Neale, 4—6, 6—1, 10—8; Jacob and Hill (R.) defeated H. Buchannon and Heiskell, 6—2, 6—4.

MONUMENT, 9; TAFT, 0.

Singles—Yeomans defeated Blanchard, 6—2, 6—1; Staubly defeated Goldsmith, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0; Edwards defeated Garnett, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5; Gould defeated Gardes, 6—4, 10—8; Packer defeated Moncure, 6—3, 6—2; Carr defeated Parker, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—Yeomans and Gould defeated Goldsmith and Edwards, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Staubly and McConnell defeated Tomeldon and Moran, 6—3, 6—4; Packer and Maho defeated Moncure and Parker, 6—4, 6—4.

POTOMAC, 5; HENRY, 4.

Singles—Hedekin (P.) defeated Shepard, 6—1, 6—4; Hermann (P.) defeated Mason, 6—2, 6—0; O'Neil (P.) defeated Ritzenberg, 6—3, 8—6; Serdel (H.) defeated Trigg, 6—3, 6—1; Goubeau (P.) defeated Jones, 6—2, 6—4; Hunt (H.) defeated Rathgeber, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles—Hedekin and O'Neil (P.) defeated Serdel and Shepard, 6—3, 7—5; Mason and Hunt (H.) defeated Hermann and Trigg, 6—0, 6—3; Jones and Ritzenberg (H.) defeated Goubeau and Fellows, 6—2, 3—6, 9—7.

Labor Day Auto Race Planned at Daytona

Daytona Beach, Fla., July 25 (U.P.).—Gilbert Farrell, president of the Daytona Beach Speedway Association, announced today a 150-mile automobile speed race to be held on the sandy ocean beach here Labor Day. Cars of less than 400 cubic inch displacement will compete for $2,400 in prizes. Capt. Malcolm Campbell established a new world's automobile speed record on the same course last January.

U. S. Trap-Shooters Led By Woodward, Houston

Vandalia, Ohio, July 25 (U.P.).—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., is again the possessor of high average trapshooting honors on this continent, according to the official report issued today by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, sponsor of registered target shooting in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone.

The averages just released are for the first six months of 1931. They give Woodward .9921 on 1400 targets, with a loss of only 11 clay birds out of 1400 shots. In 1930 he won the title with .9905 on 1800.

Woodward's average of .9921 gives him the leadership of the 1,000 to 2,000 target class. P. F. Cabbut, Massillon, Ohio, was second in this class with .9780, and Steve Crothers, Philadelphia, third with .9766.

Golfers in Ohio Battle Green-Ruining Worm

Springfield, Ohio, July 25 (A.P.).—Golfers hereabouts are going to war on the army worm.

This impostor is digging bigger divots than the worst dubs, and he chooses to carry on his devastating work on the greens, of all places!

Small brown patches on the greens may indicate his presence. Flooding the area with an inch or more of water, driving the worms into the longer grass, where poison awaits them, is the plan of battle being followed here.

MRS. MOODY WINS EASY MATCH

Mrs. Harper Victim in Net Finals by 6-0 and 6-1.

Continued from Page 17.

Harper was outpointed 54-26, earned only 5 points to 15 and had 39 errors to Mrs. Moody's 20 in the thirteen-game match.

The East got some satisfaction out of the tournament, which attracted 20 of the 32 women given a ranking for their 1930 play, when Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., put up a valiant battle against Mrs. John Van Ryn, the former Marjorie Gladman, of California, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif., and emerged with a 4—6, 11—9, 6—0 victory.

Miss Hilleary and Miss Andrus outlasted their rivals in the long second set, which they gained by attacking their back-hands and forcing nets, especially by Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup player.

Today's victory was the fourth Mrs. Moody has registered in the Essex play, probably the best women's tournament conducted this season. She retired a bowl when she gained her third consecutive victory in 1928. She remained out of the next two competitions and her one-sided win over Mrs. Harper gave her a leg on the current bowl.

Mrs. Moody's Progress Impressive.

In her overwhelming progress to the last round, Mrs. Moody defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston; Margaret Blake, Lenox; Mrs. Mary J. Lamme, New York; Charlotte Miller, New York; Miss Hilleary and her semifinal match, Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, Calif., a list of sturdy and seasoned foes, against whom she lost only 20 out of 72 games.

Mrs. Harper's progress was also impressive. Before she qualified for the finale by defeating Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, the defending champion, she overcame Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Southboro, Mrs. P. B. Hawk, New York, and Polly Palfrey of Brooklyn, dropping 34 of her total of 98 games.

Miss Morrill teamed with Dr. G. C. Caner, of Boston, to win the mixed doubles final from Miss Blake and Richard Harte, of Boston, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Atlantic Coast Net Title to Bruce Barnes

Ocean City, N. J., July 25 (A.P.).—Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, today won the Atlantic Coast singles tennis championship by scoring an easy victory over Harold MacGuffin, of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Ruth Hall, of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., national squash racquet champion, triumphed over Miss Laura Pittenger, of Haddonfield, N. J., in the final of the women's singles, 6—2, 6—3.

MacGuffin did not know how to cope with the soft game Barnes elected to play. He sailed to the net no more than two times, and although he met with success, he chose to remain on the base line. In his effort to put pace on the slow balls Barnes was shooting over, MacGuffin's returns either found the net or went beyond the base line.

In the second set MacGuffin was only able to earn 10 points, while Barnes, in winning all six games, scored 28.

MacGuffin showed a flash of the form that characterized his playing earlier in the week in the first game of the first set. It was a deuce game and he won it by three placements and a service ace.

JANE BROOKS WINS.

Rye, N. Y., July 25 (A.P.).—Jane Brooks, of Nyack, N. Y., today defeated Frances Williams, of Allentown, Pa., two up, in the final of the Westchester Country Club's invitation women's golf tournament. Miss Brooks also won the event last year.

WESTBROOK PEGLER Says

NEW YORK, July 25.—Among the most fascinating personal experiences that I have ever heard related are those of that bosom pal and confidante of all the human race, Mr. I. Kaplan, the New York sports photographer, who was glued to his mattress by fiends in more or less human form one night at Derby, Conn., and compelled to sit next day through in a tub of hot water with the temperature at 98 outside.

Mr. Kaplan also is the one who allowed himself to be misled by some accidental mashie shots which Jack Delaney, the prize fighter, executed in his presence, and wagered $100 that Delaney could hit a golf ball off the crystal of a watch without hurting the watch. It was Mr. Kaplan's watch.

Mr. Kaplan has related these events many's the time at night in the training camps of the prize fighters when the day's file of copy has been wired away and his cargo of plates have been sent by air to the newspaper of his momentary devotion.

Mr. Kaplan Retires, Tired From Work.

One night, says I. Kaplan—and we will forego the misspelling, however great the dramatic sacrifice, because I can not write or read stories in dialect with any enjoyment.

One night, Mr. I. Kaplan says, when he was covering Jack Delaney's training camp at Derby, Conn., he felt himself suddenly overwhelmed by the day's work and one thing and another so he went to bed abruptly, even neglecting his night shirt, if any. His last instinct upon retiring caused him to move the bureau across the room and barricade the door because his peace at night had been disturbed for some time before by the mischievous pranks of Mr. Pete (Sneeze Powder) Riley, the manager of this Delaney.

So Mr. Kaplan went to bed. As he turned in he was vaguely aware that some one, possibly Mr. Riley, had removed the sheets and blankets from the bed, leaving him nothing but the mattress. Mr. Kaplan, you understand, was extremely weary and drowsy. Very soon Mr. Kaplan was asleep, fat, fuzzy, innocent and stertorous upon the bare ticking of his mattress.

Some time during the night, as Mr. Kaplan has been relating these many times, somebody put a sheet of sticky flypaper against the transom pane, tapped it, silently withdrew the paper and the glass fragments, and crawled through. Mr. Riley is small built. He could have crawled through.

Then somebody emptied a quart of glue over Mr. Kaplan's unconscious form and when Mr. Kaplan awoke next morning and started across the room to reach the water pitcher, the mattress came with him.

Fire Department To the Rescue.

Mr. Kaplan phoned for the manager, who came through the transom himself, removed the bureau, unlocked the door, called the fire department and asked them what to do.

"The only thing to do," said the chief of the fire department, "is to let him wear the mattress like a belladonna plaster. In time it will come loose. If he has lumbago, by any chance, it will cure that, too."

"But," the hotel manager said, "he may go away. It is my mattress. Would Mr. Kaplan wish to leave a cash deposit.

"That I should leave a deposit!" Mr. Kaplan exclaimed, and I promise not to continue this dialect. "That I should leave a deposit you should remove the mattress; not I should remove Izzy Kaplan. And you shouldn't remove any meat, either. Remember the story about Shylock?"

"O. K.," the manager of the hotel rejoined, "let us get down to facts. That is my mattress. Therefore, you remove yourself and do not remove any of my mattress, either. Remember Shylock, yourself, Mr. Kaplan."

Enter the Sinister Mr. Riley.

Mr. Kaplan and the hotel manager thus arrived at a stand-off and they were standing off glaring back and forth, Mr. Kaplan with the mattress glued to his back, when the door of the adjoining room swung open and Mr. Riley stepped in, saying. "Hullo, hullo; what's all about it, Izzy?" as though he didn't know.

"I think," Mr. Riley suggested, after Mr. Kaplan, the fire chief of Derby, Conn., and the hotel manager had explained the matter, "that if you were to sit down, mattress and all, in a good hot bath and keep the water running into the tub, very hot, you understand, for three or four hours, or maybe eight or ten, the mattress would come off and you and the manager would come to an even break. Shall I turn on the hot bath, Mr. Kaplan?"

"It will ruin the mattress," the hotel manager said.

"It will ruin me," Mr. Kaplan said.

"A happy solution," the chief of the fire department remarked, puckering his face and sounding on his trumpet the mournful call of the bush league fire departments, meaning, "O, hell, the fire's out."

Will it be necessary for me to report that Mr. Kaplan spent that very hot day squatting in a tub of almost boiling water, inching the mattress off his dorsal zone, that Mr. Kaplan lost 18 pounds and that the entire episode was a foul conspiracy.

Mr. Kaplan Bets His 100 Bucks.

As to the affair of the golf ball driven from the crystal of the watch, Mr. Kaplan has reported nigh onto a thousand times approximately as follows:

That Mr. Pete (Sneeze Powder) Riley lured him aside one sundown when Delaney was chipping little easy practice shots to a nearby green and said. "Do you want to make some money, Izzy?"

"Yes," Mr. Kaplan replied tersely.

"Then get yourself $100 worth of bets at even money," Mr. Riley said, "that Jack can hit a golf ball off a watch with a driver without harming the watch. There, my friend, is the greatest trick shot golfer in the world next to Joe Kirkwood. Nabody knows it but you and me and him. We have been saving it for publicity for the fight. You can get some marvelous pictures and win yourself a hundred bucks and if you want to give me 20 bucks for sending you in on the pictures and the money, that will be all right with me, too."

When the trial came next morning Mr. Kaplan had booked himself a hundred dollars worth of bets with half a dozen of Mr. Riley's conspirators, but on arriving at the tee, Mr. Riley fanned himself and said, "I forgot the watch. Has anybody here got a watch?"

Nobody on the negative side of the wager had a watch to risk, they being opposed to the proposition, so Mr. Riley turned to Mr. Kaplan for his watch, a museum piece from Kovno, which wound with a crank and gave rabbits at Easter.

"You should use my watch?" Mr. Kaplan exclaimed, much upset.

"Well," Mr. Riley said, "you have bet 100 bucks on this boy. We forgot the watch. Haven't you got enough confidence to let him tee off from yours?"

About the Golf Ball And the Watch.

So Mr. Kaplan put down his watch and Riley teed the ball and Delaney, that horrible duffer, took his twiddle and swing, and what——?

One of the worst golfers in the U. S. A. picked that golf ball sweet and clean off the crystal of Izzy Kaplan's watch for a score of 200 yards.

Argyle Whitewashed By Standard Netmen

Standard white-washed Argyle in a Suburban Tennis League match contested on the former's courts yesterday. The final score was 7—0. Three of the doubles matches required three sets of play before the Standard representatives could conquer their opponents.

Summary:

Singles—Judd defeated Thurtell, 6—2, 6—4; Thomas defeated Gable, 6—4, 9—7. Doubles—Judd and Doyle defeated Bates and Thurtell, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1; Cragoe and Thomas defeated Gable and Miller, 6—3, 6—0; Hubbard and Wharton defeated Anderson and Birch, 6—0, 6—0; Morse and Schmid defeated Becker and Bates, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Mueller and Wensen won by default.

ED DUDLEY'S 65 TOPS AT ST. PAUL

Record Card One of Several Sensational Rounds.

Continued from Page 17.

by Olin Dutra, the Spanish caballero from Los Angeles. Dutra scored a 71 yesterday, then joined the other four 70-breakers with a 69 to tie Johnson for fourth place—3 shots away from the high flying Dudley.

Johnston Uses Only 30 Putts.

Johnston, who used only 30 putts on his brilliant round, scored a 32, 4 under par, going out, and returned with a 34. On the final green he watched Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak., professional, score a deuce on the par 5 hole and got such an inspiration that he bagged an eagle 3. Dutra, also putting well from all corners of the green, took 34 both ways.

Five shots away from the Western open champion came Densmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio, professional and star on the American Ryder Cup Team, and "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, the defending champion from Chicago. Shute, who scored a 71 on his first round despite a heart-breaking 7 on the eighteenth green, came in with a 70 today for his 141 total, while Cooper, benefited by an old putter he resurrected, breezed in with the same score for the same total.

Six others had 142 totals to remain within striking distance of the final 36 holes tomorrow. One man was Percy Alliss, of Germany, who tied with the leader yesterday with a 69 and then took a 73 today.

Alliss had trouble with his putter today and failed to get any kind of a break. Another 142-shooter was Tony Manero, Long Branch, N. J., professional, who got a 70 yesterday and 72 today.

Tommy Armour, of Detroit, British open champion, had 70—73 for a 143, and was tied with Aubrey Boomer, of France, who got a 69 on his first round and a 74 today, and Joe Ezar, an unattached professional from Waco, Tex., and points North and South. Gene Sarazen, of New York; Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, had 144 totals.

Julius Ackerbloom, of Little Rock, Ark., who had a 69 yesterday, slumped to a bad 81 today to fall out of the running.

Dudley's card:
Par out .... 445 343 544—36
Dudley out .... 445 334 443—34
Par in .... 445 343 445—36

Mrs. Arthur, Sirbaugh Golf Trophy Winners

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Victor Arthur and L. B. Sirbaugh were announced today as winners of the Governor's Cups for women and men for the current season at the Winchester Golf Club. Winning of these cups always is rated as the biggest feat of the year, except the club championship. Mrs. Arthur led the field among women by a full four strokes. Her 49—50—99 showed a sub-par 75 when her handicap of 24 had been subtracted. Ladies' par is 80. Sirbaugh had tied with William Paxton in the regular number of holes, and won in a play-off. Each had a handicap of 13 when the play began, and their 79s gave them two net scores of 66, just four strokes under the men's par of 70.

Morgan's Perfect 50 Leads Gun Club Field

R. D. Morgan scored a perfect 50 yesterday in the special trophy shoot of the Washington Gun Club, held on the traps at Benning. Julius Marcey was second with 48, while F. P. Williams and C. C. Fawsett tied with 47 each. W. F. Burrows and R. P. Livesey tied for class B honors and in class C W. E. Saxton captured the laurels.

A special two-man team race staged after the regular events was won by Fawsett and Morgan, their score being 137 out of 148. Marcey and Burrows scored 131. Williams was high individual gun with 23 out of 24 in the doubles. Scores in the 50-target shoot follow:

R. D. Morgan, 50; Julius Marcey, 48; C. C. Fawsett, 47; F. P. Williams, 47; W. S. Wilson, 46; W. E. Saxton, 45; R. R. Welsh, 45; Dr. A. B. Stine, 44; R. P. Livesey, 44; E. L. Lowery, 42; Dr. Wynkoop, 40; Dr. Breeding, 26; T. C. Pearce, 23; J. H. Hunter, 22x25.

Bryan Defeats Hines In Midatlantic Final

Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., July 25 (A.P.).—Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., today canceled a defeat in the finals of the midatlantic tournament at Charlotte a week ago by beating Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., for the South Atlantic tennis championship here.

While Hines scored a straight set victory in the midatlantic, it took the Chattanooga left-hander five hard sets to turn the tables on his old rival today. The scores were 6—8, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 8—6.

For two sets Hines appeared to be the master and then his driving game from the back court wilted under the pressure of Bryan's volleying and net attack and the Tennessean swept on to victory.

The final match of the doubles in which Hines and Bryan will face each other again was postponed until tomorrow. Hines is paired with Harley Shuford, of Hickory, N. C., and Bryan with Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Thompson Wins Third W. Va. Net Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., won the women's championship in the West Virginia Open Tennis Tournament here today for the third successive year, defeating Mary Bartlett Gibbs, Baltimore, Md., 5—7, 6—4, 6—0.

Ralph Demotte, Philadelphia, won the consolation men's singles, defeating Jack Kendell, Covington, Va., 6—3, 6—1.

Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, won the men's singles title, defeating Jake Hess, jr., Fort Worth, Tex., the defending title holder, 7—5, 6—2, 3—6, 8—6. Kunkel was in top form while Hess seemed unable to match his usual play.

Lieut. S. H. Robinson, Washington, and Dolf Muehleisen, California player, easily defeated Hess and Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., 1930 champions, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, in the men's doubles.

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From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

In winter time I can not go
A-golfing, for the cold and snow
And icy northwest winds that blow
Prevent my playing;
I thought when summer time was here
Nought with my golf would interfere,
But with the heated atmosphere,
Indoors I'm staying.

I'd like to find some favored spot,
Just not too cold nor yet too hot;
I know I should not care a lot
Where 'twas located;
If I could find that sweet domain,
I'd go by auto or by train;
No longer would my heated brain
Be agitated.

Life would be just one glorious jest,
And with a calm within my breast,
I'd count myself among the blest,
If I could find it;
No wintry skies so cold and gray,
No sizzling heat to say me nay,
I'd play two rounds of golf each day,
And never mind it.

LONG drives straight down the fairway, deadly approaches to the pin and long putts that find the bottom of the cup will mean victory on the Hermitage course at Richmond next Tuesday for the eight Washington golfers who will endeavor to qualify for competition in the national amateur tournament. On the other hand, approaches that fail to land on the green, drives that are off-line, and putts that rim the cup will spell defeat. It will be a great battle.

Nineteen contestants will play for six places. The Washington contingent will consist of Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia; Harry G. Pitt, Manor; James G. Drain, Washington; M. Parker Nolan, Congressional; John C. Shorey, Kenwood; Walter R. McCallum, Washington; J. Wm. Harvey, jr., Indian Spring, and Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia. Surely some of these ought to qualify, for the proportion of players to places is one in every three. At the same time the result is involved in great uncertainty.

In the first place, William R. ("Billy") Howell, of the Hermitage Club, ought to secure one of the places. He will play on his home course with a knowledge born of long familiarity and he was won the Middle Atlantic championship for the past two consecutive years He is only 19 years of age, but he has had considerable experience in tournament play, although this is the first time he has attempted to obtain a foothold in a national event. Harry A. Parr, of the Baltimore Country Club, is another contender who cannot be ignored. He is the Maryland State amateur champion and he declined to enter the Maryland Club invitation tournament in order to spend several days in practice on the Hermitage course It must be remembered, too, that Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, has been playing fine golf this season. He won the Indian Spring and Columbia invitation tournaments and was medalist and runner-up at Manor. His victory in the Baltimore Country Club invitation tournament was a notable one and he was winner of the consolation in the first flight at Chevy Chase. If he is on his game at Richmond next Tuesday he ought to qualify.

D. C. Has Strong Group in Field.

If Howell, Parr and Pitt successfully survive the ordeal which confronts them, then there will be only three places for the sixteen remaining players. It would be a waste of time to attempt to predict the outcome. The Washington contenders are all good golfers. Stevinson has had a fine record in the past; Drain won the Washington Golf and Country Club tournament in spectacular fashion; Bones is the junior champion of the Congressional Country Club; Shorey has long been regarded as one of the best golfers in this section and won the Woodmont tournament, and Nolan and Harvey are capable of scoring in the low 70s. McCallum frankly admits that he will play without much hope of landing among the fortunate half-dozen, but he was medalist at Washington with 73 and while handicapped by a tendency to be erratic, he has played brilliant golf in many events. All of these players have a chance to qualify but there are golfers from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk who may perform unexpected miracles. The qualification round is 36 holes and it may take the last putt on the last green to decide the outcome.

It is to be hoped that Washington will at least secure a fair representation, because this section has been out of the running, so far as national amateur tournaments are concerned, for some years. Roland Mackenzie, of the Columbia Club, has been the lone conspicuous banner bearer for the National Capital. He first qualified at Merion in 1924 with C. J. Dunphy, then a member of Columbia, and leaped into fame with his 37-hole struggle against George Von Elm. He qualified in 1925 at Oakmont, where he was medalist, two strokes ahead of Bobby Jones; at Baltusrol in 1926, where he was defeated by Stevinson in the first round; at Minikahda in 1927, where he would have been a finalist if "Chick" Evans had not pitched into the cup from off the green for a birdie on the thirty-seventh hole, and in 1929 at Pebble Beach, when he won from Edward F. Storey, of Great Britain, on the twentieth hole, only to lose on the next round to Harrison Johnston, the eventual champion. Now, however, Mackenzie is located in California and he can not be claimed as a resident of the National Capital.

City's Golfers In Hopes.

Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., who came so near defeating Jones at Minikahda, figured as a local star when he was studying at Georgetown University and held a nonresident membership in the Washington club, but he has also moved away. When Mackenzie, McCarthy and Stevinson, who qualified at Baltusrol, have been mentioned, the list is complete. Every Washington golfer is hoping, therefore, that with a free-for-all competition in which all the entrants have an equal chance, there will be more than one Washington name in the list of contestants who step out upon the first tee at Beverly Hills on the 31st of next month.

Roger Peacock shot a fine round on the Argyle course last week, his total of 33 strokes being two under par. His card was 4-4-4-2-4-4-4-3-4—33. It will be noticed that he had a birdie 2 on the fourth hole, but it did not win.

John J. Lynch, with whom he was playing, had an ace on the fourth hole. The other members of the foursome were W. B. Robertson and Michael Oliveri.

Among the noted putters at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Sam Mosby stands away up at the top. Some time ago, it will be remembered, he lost his putter, but even with this handicap he is still able to venture out upon the practice putting green and rake in a few shekels. All of which is by way of preface to the remark that when Mosby talks about putting, it is the voice of wisdom.

Offers to Wager Against Burke.

"I read in your golf column last Sunday," he said last week, "that Billie Burke, the new national open champion, when he was down in Kentucky, wanted to bet even money that he could hole every putt from a distance up to 25 feet. I have never seen him putt, but I will gamble two to one, let alone an even bet, that he can do nothing of the kind."

So there is a challenge which the new champion may or may not accept. At any rate, it would be an interesting exhibition and a large gallery would certainly surround the green to see how many dollars Mosby would win or lose.

It is so rarely that a woman golfer makes a hole-in-one that it is worth while recording the fact that Mrs. L. C. Pray last week accomplished the feat at the Manor Club. Her tee shot from the eleventh tee to the green across the miniature lake was an ace. She was playing with Mrs. Mack Myer.

Speaking of holes-in-one, Gov. E. P. Morrow, of the Indian Spring Club, is a veritable mascot. He was standing by the sixth green last Sunday with Dr. A. Thomas Utz when F. A. Schutz, playing with William R. Miller, Bruce Baird and Charles R. Brown, holed his tee shot for an ace.

When Perry B. Hoover made the sixth hole in one not long ago, Gov. Morrow was standing on the sixth tee waiting to drive and saw the ball roll into the cup. Then, a short time afterwards, Charles R. Morrow, his son, with whom he was playing, made an ace on the same hole.

Although Gov. Morrow has never made a hole-in-one, he has witnessed the feat three times, which is a most unusual record, to say the least.

A 5-Stroke "Birdie" On a Par 4 Hole.

Aces and birdies and eagles are getting to be almost as common as blackberries. Archie Clark, assistant professional at the Congressional Country Club, scored an eagle 3 on the long first hole of the Congressional course last week, and Lee B. Kemon had an eagle 2 on the fourth hole at Columbia.

The best "birdie" story is told by Fred Roth, of the Bannockburn Club. He was playing the fifth hole last week with D. L. Hazard and E. J. Doyle. The hole is a par 4, so that birdie would be 3, but Roth captured a birdie with his fifth stroke. When he went to take his ball out of the cup he found nestling in the bottom of the tin a very small bird which had dropped in and could not get out. It was identified as a young plover.

Thomas P. Bones, jr., the junior champion of the Congressional Country Club, will not be able to defend his title this year. The championship is to be played on September 9 and Bones reaches his twenty-first birthday on the first of that month.

Out at the Washington Golf and Country Club a number of golfers who look with disdain upon their fellow-members who gather round the card tables, insist that the name of the club should be changed to the Washington Golf and Bridge Club. Bridge is the favorite occupation of a large number of the Washington members who would rather play bridge than eat—certainly it seems more to their liking than golf. O. L. Veerhoff claims to be the unluckiest holder and a hand without a face card is known as Veerhoff.

At the Indian Spring Club, however, bridge has been discarded for the game known as "hearts," although the members, it must be admitted, generally play a round of golf before gathering at the grill room tables. There is some bridge at Columbia, but the most popular recreation is the old-fashioned and time-honored game played with red, white and blue chips.

Ralph G. Drain appeared on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week wearing abbreviated knickers, known as "shorts." He indignantly denied, however, that he had borrowed some one else's knickers in order to try the experiment.

Roslyn Four Wins, 9-6, In Junior Polo Finals

Rumson, N. J., July 25 (A.P.).—The Roslyn Polo Four won the national junior polo championship today by defeating the Aiken Knights, 9 to 6, in the final round.

Roslyn, succeeding to the title yielded by the United States Army four, advanced to the final round by beating Whippany River, conquerors of Army, while the Knights eliminated a strong Rumson quartet.

The Knights, a double combination of brothers, the Bostwicks and Gerrys, jumped into a 2-0 lead, but S. Knox and H. E. Talbott, jr., tied it up before the end of the second chukker.

WINCHESTER FIGHT ENLIVENS POLITICS

Fists Fly as Canddiate for Assembly and Enemy Meet in Street.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—A fist fight between Democratic political leaders threw the downtown business district into a turmoil of excitement today when former Mayor William W. Glass was struck and knocked down by Joseph S. Denny, White Post, Clark County, candidate for renomination as State assemblyman in the August primary.

As Denny struck Glass and the latter fell to the sidewalk, Denny's feet flew out and he also went sprawling.

Bystanders said Denny approached Glass and accused him of circulating reports in Clark County, part of the local legislative district, calculated to injure his political ambitions.

Denny said Glass replied by calling him a liar, whereupon Denny struck Glass on the shoulder, felling him. Glass is supporting the candidacy of Boyd R. Richards, Winchester, candidate for Denny's seat in the House of Delegates, and is also a business associate of Richards. The encounter had the effect of injecting interest into an otherwise apathetic primary campaign.

Denny asked Glass why the latter continued to circulate a report that Denny had voted in the Legislature for a gasoline tax bill whereby Clark County lost $1,000 a month, at the same time drawing from his pocket a letter from State Comptroller E. R. Combs stating that Clark County did not lose the amount. Glass replied by charging Denny with circulating reports regarding the political activities of Boyd Richards.

Former Governor Gives Scholarship

Examination for Loudoun Students to Be Held on Thursday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—District Superintendent O. L. Emerick sent letters this week to high school graduates in Loudoun County announcing an offer by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis of a $300 scholarship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. An examination for the scholarship will be given in the school board office at Purcellville on Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock. The award will be made by a committee composed of Mr. Emerick, J. T. Hirst and Charles J. Ford.

The scholarship, given in an institution in which Gov. Davis has for years taken an active interest, is for attendance at the 1931-32 session.

Any boy or girl, member of the 1931 graduating classes in Loudoun high schools, meeting the conditions of the award, is eligible for the scholarship.

Farmers Hold Picnic To Discuss Problems

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Problems of the farmer and how to deal with them was discussed today at a farmers' picnic sponsored by the Middletown Grange at Community Park, Middletown. Farmers and their families and friends from many sections of Northern Virginia and nearby West Virginia counties attended.

R. H. Baker, master of the local grange, presided. Speakers included Louis J. Taber, national grange master, Columbus, Ohio; Col. H. J. Benchoff, president of Shenandoth Valley, Inc., Woodstock, Va.; Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Richard S. Wright, Strasburg, Va.; Harry F. Byrd, Winchester; Joseph Mitchell Chapple, editor of Grange's National Magazine, Boston, Mass.; J. R. Horsley, master of the Virginia Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brenchman, of the grange legislative office, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey, National Grange deputies, East Liberty, Ohio.

Firemen in Leesburg Prepare for Carnival

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—Preparations for the annual Leesburg firemen's carnival in the week of August 1 are in progress. Booths and tents are rapidly taking form and committees representing the fire company, under direction of Maurice Lowenbach, chief, are attending to details.

Attractions will include a balloon ascension and parachute jump, a bomb-bursting act and a popularity contest, open to the women of Loudoun. The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment.

Wife Enjoins Husband From Property Sale

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Lola B. Walton has been granted an injunction in Shenandoah County Circuit Court restraining her husband, Dr. L. E. Walton, New Market, from selling his property in that county. Mrs. Walton also filed suit for divorce, alleging cruelty.

Her action followed the arrest of Dr. Walton on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Purcellville

Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Wilmington, N. C., of Miss Lucille Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Taylor, and Mr. Herman H. Piggott, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Piggott, both of Purcellville. The wedding was solemnized last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Piggott will reside here.

Mrs. J. T. McGavack entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Hodge McGavack, of California, who is her house guest. Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell entertained on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. McGavack and Mrs. Altman, of Middleburg, who was visiting Mrs. Bradley Kilgour.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Heaton, of Widewater, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heaton.

Mrs. Clifton Warner entertained the local meeting of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Among those who spoke were State officers, Mrs. Howard Hoge, president; Mrs. Lillian Shepard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler, treasurer.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Rockville

Mrs. J. W. Muessen and three children, of Milton, Del., have been visiting Mrs. Muessen's mother, Mrs. Badenhoop.

Riverside Inn, at Seneca, was the scene of an enjoyable affair on Thursday evening, when the members of the Rockville Rotary Club entertained at a dinner party. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. William Prettyman and his mother, Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mr. Porter Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Thomas Waters, Mr. Buell Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Karn, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and Dr. R. C. Warfield.

Miss Elizabeth Leizear entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Whaley, of Whaleyville. Her other guests were Miss Dixie Merrill, Miss Bennie Rice, Miss Gladys Benson, Miss W. Day, Miss Rachel Gott, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Miss Ila Moore, Miss Hermine Badenhoop and Miss Edith Lamar.

Mrs. Darby Bowman has returned from a week's stay at Norfolk, Va., where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell Keene, U. S. N.

Mr. Edward Peter is entertaining a group of gentlemen friends at his cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

The girls of the Rockville 4-H Club held a benefit dance Thursday evening at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Miss Clara Ray Waters and Miss Frances Delashmut were in charge. Miss Calla Prescott was chairman of the refreshments committee and Miss Helen Howard, of the decoration committee. Chaperons were Mrs. James Brawner Nicholson and Mrs. Donald Delashmut.

A group of her friends entertained at a shower for the infant daughter of Mrs. Walter Meyers Tuesday evening at the Meyers home.

Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Miss Maude Broome is visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Eunice Leizear entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Charles Richey, of Georgia, who is visiting at the Leizear home. Her guests were Misses Martha Williams, Emily Blandford, and Mary Somervell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser, Mr. Harry Dawson, Mr. Craig Bowman and Mrs. Charles Beard.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Williams. Mrs. Rowan Erb had prepared an interesting group of quotations by noted philosophers on "Education." A discussion of these was enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained one of the Tuesday bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge this week. Those present were Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. A. B. Rohrbough and Mrs. Julian Whiting. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bouic and Mrs. Whiting.

Mrs. Adolph Gude and her son, Gilbert, are at Atlantic City.

Messrs. Perrie Waters, Joe Henderson, John Bowman, Almus Spear and Adolph Gude, jr., returned yesterday from a three weeks' stay at Camp Letts, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott and her son, Pinkney, have returned from a stay at The Plains, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pope returned during the week to Rockville from their wedding trip, and after visiting Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. William P. Trail, they left for Fayetteville, Ark., where they will make their home. Mr. Pope teaches at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns, who have been in Indianapolis, Ind., for some time, are now in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Johns is filling a theatrical engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bready, Mr. Arthur C. Bready and Mr. Randolph Bready are on a motor trip through Canada, and before coming home will visit relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rohrbough and son have returned from Newport, R. I.

Mrs. W. Harry Beard, sr., Mrs. W. Harry Beard, jr., and Messrs. Edward and Reginald Beard have returned from Carlisle, Pa., where they went to attend the review at the officers' training camp, where Mr. Harry Beard has been for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson have returned from six weeks in Europe. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius this week, and expect soon to move into the home owned by Mrs. H. L. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Viers are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. George H. Lamar, sr., spent last week-end in Philadelphia as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas.

Miss Lillian Wells, secretary at the board of education offices, has been spending the week at Orkney Springs, Va. She will leave today for Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson spent last week-end at Rehobeth Beach as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

Mrs. O. W. Anderson is spending the week-end at her former home at Karthaus, Pa.

Mr. Albert Ady has returned from a week's camping trip with the 4-H boys of the county at Breton Bay, Md.

Bowie

A number of members of the Social Service Club of St. George's Chapel enjoyed an outing at North Beach last week. Those in the party were Mrs. Harriet Moore, chaperon; Dorothy Anna and Sylvia Seaton, Alice Weed, Harriet Woods, George Moore, George Woods, Earle Woods and Frances Gushing.

Mrs. J. W. Ryon, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mr. Robert Harman were guests of friends at Mayo, Md., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Kuhl were guests of Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, last Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Showalter spent last week-end with Mrs. Virginia Davis at Great Falls, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashmere, of Little Falls, N. Y., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.

Mrs. Nellie Revell and Little daughter, Winnie May, of Glenn Dale, visited in Bowie last week.

The Modern Homemakers Club of Bowie has been discontinued until September. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Bell.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson at Woodridge.

Miss Naomi Walker, Miss Ann White Peach, Mr. Gordon Clews and Mr. Burdette Phelps have returned from Maissanetta Springs, where they attended an Epworth League convention.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh is the guest of Miss Virginia Shipley, of Linthicum Heights.

Master Burton Kelbaugh is spending some time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lola Ray.

Mrs. Christopher Reum is the house guest of Mrs. Fannie Belt at Canadaigua, N. Y.

Miss Hazel Ray has returned to her home at Harman after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at their cottage, Rest Haven, at South River Park.

Mrs. Ray Hofsass, of Baltimore, was the house guest last week of Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Miss Bettie Rodier, of Lanham, is conducting a school for juniors at her home this summer. Miss Rodier is a student of the Student Teachers Training School.

Mrs. Robert Van Horn, of Glenn Dale, is on an extended trip to Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. VanNess Duval has returned from a visit with relatives in Marlboro.

Berryville

Mr. and Mrs. B. O'F. Randolph entertained at a supper party Tuesday evening at their home, the Moorings, in honor of Miss Nancy Nelson Huidekoper, of Baltimore, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, at her home, Long Branch. Other guests were Miss Cary and Miss Gwynne Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Billy Jacobs and her house guest, Miss Sybil Jackson, Henry P. Mitchell, Peter Williams, Archibald Cary Randolph, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Randolph.

Washington Berry Grove, of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson Grove, of Hawthorne, near Summit Point, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson. Mr. Grove left here about one year ago to accept a position on the News-Item, the paper owned by his uncle, James M. Thomson, in New Orleans. Mr. Grove's mother, Mrs. W. B. Grove, who for the past six months has been in Peiping, China, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. John Breckinridge, is expected to return home by September 1.

Mr. Edward Willard, of New York, who spent last winter in Clarke County hunting with the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, has leased the Retreat, known as the old Judge Parker place, recently owned by Mrs. Bradley Davidson, of Washington, who inherited it from her mother, Mrs. Paul Kelley. This estate is just across the Shenandoah River from Riverside, the old McGuire farm, which has recently been bought and renovated by Mr. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Jean Marshall, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of Miss Margaretta Whiting, has returned to her home. Miss Whiting will join Miss Marshall in Baltimore the latter part of the week and they will motor from there to Boston, Mass., to be the guests of friends. Miss Whiting and Miss Marshall are both members of the faculty of the Garrison Forest School, just outside of Baltimore.

Sandy Spring

The Neighbors held their July meeting with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore at their home, Plainfield, having R. Bentley Thomas as presiding officer. Lieut. Howard Ramey entertained the guests with an interesting description of the recent air maneuvers, in which he participated, giving in detail the preparatory work which was required at Kelley Field, Tex., where Lieut. Ramey is stationed, to accomplish this great feat with no loss of life in any of the 600 planes which made the trip.

Besides Lieut. and Mrs. Ramey, Miss Dorothy Wetherald and Miss Farquhar were guests. The August meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morse, from New York, have been spending a week at the home of Mrs. Morse's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, of Washington, have leased for a year the former home of the late Miss Anna Farquhar, and will move to Invercauld in August.

The Montgomery Club was presided over by Thomas Hyde 4th at the July meeting, with Mortimer O. Stabler as host at Drayton. Francis A. Thomas, chief of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department, announced that a code has been prepared indicating the location of a fire.

The Community Council report for last month was approved, including the project to enlarge the Sherwood Library. Dr. Louis Bussler gave some interesting experiences friends of his had in a recent trip to Russia.

The invited guests were Laurence J. Stabler and William Clarke, of Wallingford, Pa.; Mr. Blanchard, of Washington; Osborn and Stanley Stabler, Francis A. Thomas, Dr. Louis Bussler, H. H. Stabler, Charles E. Bond, Albert Stabler and A. D. Trundle. R. Bentley Thomas will entertain the August meeting at the Corner Cupboard.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department met Monday evening, with Miss Mary Reading Nichols, the president, presiding. Plans were made for the annual supper and carnival to be held August 26 at Sherwood School, and committees named, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Roderick Adams and Miss Mary Reading Nichols in charge.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $271.51. Mrs. Francis A. Thomas reported for the house committee that the fire house has been screened and a new rug ordered purchased.

The successful luncheons for the benefit of the company will be continued on September 25, with Mrs. Louis Bussler and a committee of ladies in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, who have just returned from a short trip through the Shenandoah Valley, have as house guests Miss Catherine Van Alen, of Newark, N. J., and on Wednesday Mrs. Lounsbury invited as luncheon guests to meet Miss Van Alen, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Miss Mary Reading Nichols and Miss Doris Lea.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met with David and Francis Brigham the past week, when work on the scout cabin was done, with swimming and supper following.

Misses Mildred and May Dean, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Charles F. Kirk and Miss Sarah Kirk, at their home, Roseneath. On Wednesday afternoon they entertained for their guests with an informal tea.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Harry Price entertained at a surprise supper for her mother, Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Purdum, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson, of Washington, and Mr. Alvin Rhodes.

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society met at the home of Mrs. John Harlan in Riverdale Thursday evening. A talk on roses by Mr. Behn was the main feature. Dainty refreshments were served. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eggleston and Miss Freeland.

Mrs. R. S. Curry entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church South at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Jane, left Saturday for Cape Cod, where they will spend August at their summer home in South Wellfleet.

John Schoenbauer and Stanley and Marvin Lewis are at North Beach, Md., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher have as guests their nephew and his family, of Kingwood, W. Va.

Mrs. William H. Chase, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Louis Dashiell, Ralston avenue.

Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren has returned from a month's trip through the West. Mrs. Vandoren stopped in Dayton, Ohio, for a short visit with her son, Mr. Bernard Vandoren.

Mrs. A. E. Harrison is spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Master Val Halloran, jr., is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Halloran.

Miss Alice Vandoren is a guest of Dr and Mrs. Tom Latimer on their yacht, the West Wind.

Mr. Remey Pottinger has returned to Gloucester, Mass., after a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pottinger.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Oliphant, Pa., were guests for several days last week of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans.

Miss Elizabeth Muir, of Reedsville, Va., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pottinger, has gone to New York for a few days before returning to her home in Virginia.

Mr. Leonard Smith is passing a week with friends at Randall Cliffs.

The local committee of the First M. E. Church South will hold a chicken supper and lawn fete Friday evening, July 31, on the church lawn.

Miss Roberta Sherwood left Thursday for a month's visit with friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, was the guest of her cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Naoma Smith, last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Thomas left Tuesday to visit friends in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Thomas will spend several days in Atlantic City before returning.

Mrs. William Henderson and children, Marjorie and Betty Ann, are visiting friends in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Edward Suit, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Severe.

Miss Virginia Sturgis is visiting relatives in Rockhill, S. C.

Miss Josephine Fuller and Miss Dorothy Holden are spending the week-end with Mrs. Owen Swimley, of Swimley, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Flory and daughter, Miss Margaret Flory, and son, Mr. Maurice Flory, are passing the week-end with friends in Wilmington, Del. The presiding elder, Dr. Balthis, will preach at the First M. E. Church South during the Rev. Mr. Flory's absence.

Miss Louise Newcomb has gone to Atlantic City for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Barbara Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Henson, in Leeland, Miss.

Miss Ella Miller Hooe is spending several weeks at Camp Strauberman, in the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Lucille Hardiman is at Piney Point, Md., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harman and daughter, Miss Lucille Harman, have returned from a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert Bradley left Saturday for a two-week stay at Camp Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, jr., were guests of relatives in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Clara Shepherd and son, Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Conrad, and children have returned from a motor trip to Maryville, Tenn., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. G. C. Reville and family, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Reville's sister, Mrs. Annie Smith, Wine avenue.

Mrs. Jacob Waldman and two daughters, Sylvia and Gloria, are spending two weeks in Richmond and Leesburg.

Mrs. William Cairncross and daughters, Helen and Betty, and niece, Miss Dorothy Frost, have gone to Atlantic City for a two-week stay.

Mrs. Martha Ervin has returned from a motor trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Leesburg

The Rev. Dr. S. R. Deal, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Martinsburg, W. Va., will be the preacher Sunday night for the fourth of the series of open air religious services conducted on the courthouse lawn on Sunday evenings during July and August.

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 attended the services last Sunday night when Dr. J. M. Rowland, of Richmond, editor of the Christian Advocate, was the speaker. Features of the music program included a duet by Miss Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and a solo by Mrs. Contee Adams.

The E. M. C. Bible Class of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church held its July meeting in the home of Mrs. Florian Compher at Paeonian Springs. The study topic was "Soul Winning, or the Kingdom of God in Japan, Korea and China." Mrs. John R. Clemens conducted the devotional. Others on the program were Miss Nancy Lee Janney, Mrs. J. F. Kincaid, Mrs. J. C. Ely, Miss Nora Love and Mrs. Lawrence Cooksey.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison have returned to Leesburg from Atlantic City, where they passed several days.

A fancy dress ball, sponsored by Stirling Harrison and Louis Grammer, is scheduled to be held Wednesday night in the Thomas Balch Library.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Miss Dore Pike was hostess at bridge Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Ada Alexander entertained the bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Inez Gold, Miss Maria Harrison and Miss Rebecca Harrison.

Mrs. B. V. White and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs are spending this week at Scotland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider left Sunday for a visit to Blue Hill, Me.

Mrs. B. F. Nalle entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frederick Swindell and Miss Inez Gold, of Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Charles Clagett and the Misses Clagett, of Washington, have been the guests of Mrs. S. S. Lutz, at Springwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White have returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe.

Mrs. Powell Harrison was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Pollock Janney, of Baltimore.

Miss Anne Lomax, of Washington, has been a guest this week of Miss Nancy Lee Janney.

Miss Anne Totten, of Washington, has been a guest of Miss Frances Wainwright. Miss Wainwright entertained a company of friends at a buffet supper preceding the dance Monday evening.

Mrs. Edward Chamberlain entertained the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained a company of eight at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Sadie James, field representative of the Red Cross, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

North Woodside

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel and little daughter, Brooks, recently motored to Queenstown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wahlfors and son, Randolph Kauffman, passed their vacation on a motor trip to New York City and to Atlantic City. While in New York they visited friends.

Little Neal Watson has returned to his home on Columbia boulevard after a week on a visit at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Philip Brown, near Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart entertained at three tables of bridge. Guests included their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benham, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Virginia Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Alice Crim, Miss Marie Stutz, Mr. Edward Shaughnessy, Mr. N. E. Wiglesworth, Mr. Edward Chapman and Mr. Richard Oden, all of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hill, announce the arrival of a daughter, born in Columbia Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown passed last Sunday at Camp Allegheny, in the Allegheny Mountains, on a visit to their son, Robert. They were accompanied by their daughter, Janet.

Mrs. A. J. Bradley and daughter, Betty, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, in Preston, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. Bradley and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., motored to Preston the latter part of the week for a short visit with the Wrightsons and to bring back with them Mrs. Bradley and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark were the week-end guests in Baltimore of Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer.

Kent Algire has returned from a visit at Tall Timbers on the lower Potomac River, where he was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benedict, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Annapolis, where they passed last Sunday.

Mr. M. F. Bergman has visiting him his sister, Mrs. H. E. Greene, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her son, Henry.

Takoma

Mrs. John F. Sipple, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission, when the art class conducted at the mission by Mrs. Jessie K. Biddle, under the auspices of the circle, gave a demonstration of their work.

Mr. Albert F. Lingle suffered the loss of his mother by death on Monday, July 20, at Sibley Hospital, when she was hurried there after a sudden attack at her summer home at North Beach on Sunday. Besides Mr. Lingle, his sister Mrs. Harry B. Kerr, survives their mother, Mrs. Laura V. Lingle, 67 years old.

The Takoma Park Independence Day celebration committee met Friday night at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library and practically closed out the business of the July 4 all-day celebration.

"Taking Off on a Journey" will be the subject of the Lord's Supper message to be given by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Immediately after the church service Sunday School will convene and continue until 11:20 a. m. Today will be observed as "Family Day" at both church and Sunday school and a special effort is being made to have all of the families of the church present at both services this morning. This evening at 7 o'clock the regular meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will be held.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Shall We Pity Our Grandchildren?" Miss Edith Nusbaum will lead the 7 p. m. meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. The topic for this meeting will be "Overcoming Obstacles to Christianity." The reading circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on the porch of the home of Mrs. J. A. LeClerc, 225 Cedar avenue, when there will be resumed a discussion of the book "Christ Comes to the Village," by Mary Platt.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will preach, first a sermonette for children, on "Luck or Pluck," and then give a sermon for adults on "Speaking Out of Life."

Chevy Chase

Mr. Gus Winnemore and Mr. Winchester Stone have returned to their home after a short trip to Towato, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox left the past week with a party of friends on a motor trip through Canada, and the Great Lakes, where she will pass several weeks.

Miss Viola Offutt will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at luncheon at the Olney Inn on August 1 at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hugheley have returned to their home from a ten days' stay at Atlantic City, N. J., making the trip by motor.

Alexandria

The wedding of Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, and Mr. Frederick Taylor Gause, of Wilmington, Del., was an event of yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 913 Cameron street. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Campbell Meyers, of Middleburg, Va., with only members of the families present. The bride wore an afternoon gown of poudre blue lace with hat to match. Her flowers were white gardenias. The reception that followed was attended by a large number of friends, many from out of town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; their daughters and son; Miss Christine Gause, another sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson Elliott, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt, of Middleburg, Va. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gause will be at home at Hawthorne, West Chester, Pa.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at a dinner for the bride-elect on Thursday evening at the Blue Door. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warfield, Miss Eulah Pendergrass and Miss Beulah Pendergrass have been passing several weeks at Eagles Mere, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. C. Linn and Miss Margaret Linn left last week for a motor trip to North Carolina, with a visit in Asheville.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Miss Barbara Caton have returned from a visit to relatives in Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman, who has been in San Juan for the last year with her husband, Dr. Pulman, arrived in Alexandria last week to visit her sister, Mrs. C. B. Spilman, and will go to Reva, Culpeper County, Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess. Dr. Pulman will arrive in October for a visit.

Miss Anna Virginia Hancock returned last week from a visit to the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett R. Spencer, at their home in Randallstown, Md.

Miss Hancock and Miss Myrtle Purcell passed a week at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Mrs. S. Wise Rixey, Miss Agnes Smith and Mr. Charles Ogden passed the week-end on a motor trip to New York City, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury W. Gaines have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Morton, have returned from a visit of several months in Europe and are visiting Lieut. Morton's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, before going to Fort Sill, Okla., where they will be located for a year.

Mrs. Emma Davis has returned from a visit of ten days at Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Raymond Hellmuth and children are passing the month of August in Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs are on a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downham passed the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wyman and Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Hebe Carter Sturgis has returned to her home at Marshall, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Leitch.

Mr. John Walton Tulloch has returned from a short visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fred J. Johnson, sister of Mrs. Otis H. Hullings, sailed on Thursday from New York to join her husband in Denmark, where he has taken a cottage. Mrs. Hullings will leave later to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Duvall and three little daughters are visiting friends at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. T. C. Callender and little daughter are visiting relatives near Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Minnie Henderson entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Normoyle are passing two weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Evelyn L. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Toms, at her home in Rosemont.

Silver Spring

Mr. Ira C. Whitacre, cashier of the Silver Spring National Bank; Mrs. Whitacre, their daughter, Miss Esther Whitacre, and Miss Jeannette Christie are expected home today from Idlewild, N. J.

Forty members of Silver Spring Chapter No. 66, Order of Eastern Star, passed the day recently at the cottage of Mrs. Walter Brown, on the Wicomico River, where the annual chapter picnic was held.

Mrs. Arthur Blakleslee, sr., has returned from Atlantic City, where she attended the convention of the Catholic Daughters of America. She was accompanied to her home by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zickler, and their two children and they will be her guests for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins and their son, Harry D. Elkins, have left for a month's motor trip through the West and will include in their itinerary Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Washington, California and Oregon.

Mrs. Griffith Waters had as her luncheon guests on Tuesday, Mrs. Edwin W. Koch, Mrs. Louis Randall, and Mrs. Randall's house guests, the Misses Nellie and Lula Riordan, of Nicaragua. Following the luncheon Mrs. Waters and her guests motored to Annapolis for a round of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins and their son, Page, left the early part of the week for a motor trip to New Orleans, and other Gulf Coast points. They expect to be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harlan and their six children are camping on St. George's Island, in the lower Potomac River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger and their guests, Mrs. Dinger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Westland, of Steubensville, Ohio, are expected home today from Ocean City, Md., where they have been passing a week.

Mrs. Arthur Blakleslee, jr., and her children, have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., following a visit of two weeks here with relatives.

The Rev. T. A. Calnan, rector of Silver Spring Catholic Church, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Claude W Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Kate Lovett, of Baltimore, is on a two weeks' motor trip to Indianapolis and Peru, Ind., Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber entertained recently Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. S. Ogle Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Cooke and her son, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briggs and Miss Bertha Shaw are passing their vacation at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett entertained the finance committee of the Woodside M. E. Church and the Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor of the church, at dinner a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, their son and daughter, and Mrs. John Faulconer and her son, have returned from Dundalk, Md., where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Langley had as their recent house guest Mrs. Della La Salle, of Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Howell Forsythe and Mr. J. Oscar Foulk have returned from Toronto, Canada, where they attended the international convention of Lions Clubs as delegates from the Silver Spring Lions Club.

Kensington

Mrs. Raye Garrett Fenwick, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Kensington, and her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Welch, wife of Lieut. Welch, of Annapolis, and her small granddaughter, Raye Garrett Welch, were the guests of friends here during the week. Mrs. Welch before her marriage was Miss Sally Fenwick. Mrs. Fenwick is leaving Washington about August 1 for her home on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney are sailing on the Leviathan Saturday for a month's stay abroad.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will depart Monday for Detroit and Green Bay, Wis., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. G. A. Nyhagen, at her summer cottage. Services at Christ Episcopal Church will be suspended during the month of August. Mrs. Charles Lane and Mr. Mark Davenport will sing for the offertory at the 11 o'clock service this morning Stainer's "Love Divine," assisted by the vetsed choir.

Miss Anna Sinkler, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams for a week, has returned to her home at Eutawville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law, Mr. W. Russell Briscoe departed Monday last for his home in Knoxville, Tenn., after spending several days here. Mrs. Briscoe and two children will remain here for a month.

Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, commanding Howitzer Company, of Kensington, Md., National Guard, departed with other officers and 75 men yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Friday from a ten-day trip which took him to the University of Illinois, at Urbana; the Agricultural College, at Ames, Iowa; St. Paul and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton will leave here tomorrow for their home at Merchantville, N. J., after attending the funeral services for the latter's mother, Mrs. Victoria Massey, held Wednesday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Frank Rusk. Mr. Neel Massey, who came North to attend the funeral services, will depart today for his home in Greensboro, N. C. He has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusk, for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge and Miss Martha Zimmerman recently returned from a motor trip to Catskill and other points in New York, where they visited relatives, for couple of weeks.

Mrs. George Dowling will arrive from New London, Conn., about the middle of the week, to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stuart for some time.

Mr. Donald Simpson motored to Florida to join members of his family, who are spending several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Laura Gilliland will return today from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Potomac

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, in Lloyd avenue. A number of her litle playmates were guests.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Miss Ethel Fairfax entertained last Saturday at their home in Raymond avenue, a number of the student teachers of the University of Pennsylvania. Among them were Miss Naomi Dows, Miss Ruth Waverly, Miss Lillian Forsyth, Miss Helen Barrows, Miss Catherine Schonberg and Miss Rachel Remsberg.

Mrs. C. W. Dodd and her son, Mr. Charles Dodd, who have been guests for several weeks of Mrs. C. O. Wayland, left Thursday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Wayland.

Mrs. J. M. Horseman, of Shady Side, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. John T. Mileary, at her home in Territt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va., for several weeks.

Miss Mary White, of Berryville, Va., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore are passing two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Quinn, of Columbia, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quinn, at their home in Randolph avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasserman are passing two weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Tull and Miss Bernice Tull, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests last week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tull.

Miss Phillis Wood is visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sellers have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Rena Cornell, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. A. Harris, at her home in East Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burling are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feagans entertained on Friday last for their little son, Thomas Feagans, in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bertha Coffman has returned from a visit to friends at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vaughan have returned from a visit to relatives in Willoughby, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. Thomas Martin left last week for Louisville, Ky., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins are passing two weeks with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 5 of the Second Section of this issue.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Vernon Dyson entertained at five tables of bridge Tuesday evening, the guests of honor being Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga. The other guests were Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lena Bell, Mrs. James Christopher, Mr. James Christopher, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Schwaren and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith. Prizes were won by Dr. Rhodes, Mr. James Christopher, jr., and Mrs. Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Landrum and daughter, Miss Helen Claire Landrum, of Detroit Lake, Minn., are the house guests of Mrs Landrum's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes left Thursday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., after spending a month with Mrs. Rhodes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mr. William Williamson, of Washington, is spending a while with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell.

The Sunday school of Grace Church held its annual picnic at Braddock Heights Thursday

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emmett and daughter, of Washington, are spending the summer months with Mrs. Emmett's mother, Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz.

Mrs. William Cooley has with her for the summer her sister and son, Mrs. Harry Houser and Harry, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dosh entertained about 60 guests Tuesday evening at their home in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Georgia May. The party was held on the lawn and was decorated with fancy lights.

The Misses Lillian Katherine and Mary Wells are spending this week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes entertained a number of their friends informally Wednesday evening with a crab feast and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mrs. Helen Rice accompanied by Mrs. Mary Muncaster and Mrs. Guy Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson are on a motor trip through Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York State, their destination being Watkins Glen.

The Rev. A. E. Spellman, former pastor of Epworth Church, who has retired because of ill health, was give a surprise party by the members of his former charge at Gaithersburg and Germantown.

Arlington County

Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, of Cherrydale, entertained at a bridge party at her home Friday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Irene Moncure and Mrs. Ganns, of Falls Church; Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, of Ashton Heights; Mrs. A. L. Young, of Aurora Heights; Mrs. Dudley Harrison and Miss Virginia Harrison, of Kirkwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, of Chestnut street, Clarendon, are spending some time at Scotland Beach, Md.

Mrs. H. Bruce Green and small daughter, Betty, of Clarendon, are visiting in Woodstock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Boss, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they were the guests of Mrs. Boss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Springer at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Parker, of Strickler avenue, Clarendon, have as their guests Mr. Parker's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Hodges, and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Winston Crockett, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. William H. Duncan, clerk of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan, sailed from New York Thursday for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. S. M. Yorkdale, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, entertained at her home in Thrifton, in honor of the winning team in an attendance contest conducted during the last year. Mrs. C.W. Hanger, as captain of the winning side, was given a $2.50 goldpiece, and Mrs. Charles F. Edwards, captain of the losing side, was presented with an evening purse as a consolation. Bridge and other games were played. Mrs. Flora Talsted, Mrs. C. F. Edwards and Mrs. Edgar Pumphrey carried off the prizes for bridge, while Mrs. Robert A. Ryland, Mrs. J. C. McDonnell and Mrs. John Maycock won in the other progressive game called "tutie."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and son, William, are spending a month in Panama.

Mrs. Frances Bell, of Thrifton, has as her guest her niece, Miss Humphrey, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Mildred Mossburg, after spending several weeks at Atlantic City, has returned to her home in Arlington.

Mrs. George Tabor and daughter, Rachael, have returned to their home, Cherrydale, from a month's visit with relatives and friends of Bryson City and Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Homer R. Thomas, of Aurora Heights, has returned from a visit to Coudarsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Clarendon, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Harbert, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. F. H. Goff, of Clarendon, entertained the Thomas Circle of the Clarendon Baptist Church at a watermelon party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending some time as the guests of Mr. J. H. Thompson at his summer home on the Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Little Miss Helen Mankin entertained a number of her small friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, in Lyon Village, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her fourth birthday.

Miss Margaret Griffin, of Key Boulevard, has returned to her home from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. C. W. Gravely, of Aurora Hills, is spending a week as the guest of his mother at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Miss Mariam Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Clarendon, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Peggy Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckwith, of Virginia Highlands.

Miss Dorothy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, of Virginia Highlands, is spending the summer with her grandmother in Philadelphia.

Miss Hazel Baker, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Worth Halls, Virginia Highlands.

Miss Clara Ruf, of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rauh at their home in Cherrydale.

Miss Elsie Lunsford, of Minnieville, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sides, of Cherrydale.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. A

National D. A. R. Makes Its Plans For Observance of Bicentennial

President General Tells of Tree Planting by Chapters.

Business and Professional Women Send Envoys to Vienna.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PLANS are being made by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to participate in the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932. Before leaving for her summer home in Milford, Ohio, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the society, arranged many of these details.

Speaking of the interest the Daughters of the American Revolution is taking in the approaching bicentennial, Mrs. Hobart said:

"I am happy to be able to tell you that even at this very early day the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters are planting George Washington trees in their communities. Every chapter and many individual members will plant a tree in honor of the great American whose own love of trees is so exemplified at Mount Vernon.

"Mrs. Hobart also indorsed the movement to have a picture of George Washington in every American home during the celebration. The Daughters of the American Revolution owns a beautiful original portrait of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale.

A special D. A. R. patriotic service in Washington Cathedral on April 17 at 4 p. m. preceding the opening of the Forty-first Continental Congress, will begin the observance of the bicentennial by the D. A. R. Congress delegates and members, Mrs. Hobart declared.

"Plans are under way," she continued, "to make this a very notable service and it will start our congress on a spiritual basis in its celebration of the bicentennial. You can picture the inspiring sight as State delegation after delegation carrying its banners, marches up to mass its colors at the cathedral altar in recognition of the abiding faith in God of George Washington and his associates. A great speaker will bring us the message of 'George Washington as Christian and Patriot,' and I hope every delegate, alternate and member of the congress in Washington will attend this service.

"Then we plan to celebrate the Battle of Lexington Day, April 19, by having a colonial reception, many of the delegates appearing, no doubt, in gowns actually worn by women who lived through the stirring days of the American Revolution. This colonial atmosphere will be kept throughout the congress as far as possible."

A group of delegates from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of America have gone to Vienna to attend the first International Congress of Business and Professional Women's Clubs beginning there today. Miss Marion H. McClench, president of the national federation, headed the American delegation.

Washington educational circles are well acquainted with Miss Florence H. Hale, of Augusta, Me., who has been elected president of the National Education Association.

Washington members of the Camp Fire Girls have gone to the Harriman State Park camps of that organization where 1,130 Camp Fire Girls can be accommodated at a time.

The medical scholarship awards given by the medical scholarship loan fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were announced last week by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of the fund, as follows: $1,000 for two years to Miss Thelma Lovett, Morgantown, W. Va., and $500 for each of two years beginning in September to Miss Florence Greaves, of Salt Lake City, Utah. This award is granted to university graduates entering medical schools who agree to serve in the field of public health as many years as the loan is granted.

Curley Club

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, assistant pastor at St. Martin's, was unanimously reelected spiritual director of the Curley Club for the ensuing year, at a meeting of the executive committee held at the residence of John L. Donnelly, vice president, 1127 E street northeast, Thursday evening.

Father Cavanagh was elected chaplain of the Curley Club for the first time in the fall of 1926, succeeding the Rev. Father Joseph McAllister, of St. Dominic's. Father Cavanagh, upon his installation as an officer of the organization, immediately interested himself in the general as well as the spiritual welfare of the Curley Club, and through his kindness, generosity and individual interest, has endeared himself to every member of the organization. Father Cavanagh completed his second term as chaplain of the Curley Club in 1928, and the following month the constitution was amended to permit him to serve more than the customary two terms. With his election last Thursday Father Cavanagh is now serving his sixth consecutive term as spiritual director.

D. C. Federation

"Birds" is to be the subject of the radio talk to be given by Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy, chairman of the committee on nature study, tomorrow morning over Station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock. The soloist will be Irene French Wolz, with Elizabeth Gardner Coombs as accompanist. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce.

Baby's Best Pullman Berth Is Familiar Market Basket

If this baby has chosen this way of going to market, he has the U. S. Children's Bureau behind him. Nothing is better for the baby than a basket when he feels the urge to take a trip, the bureau says.

Mothers of High and Low Degree Find It Most Satisfactory.

(Associated Press.)

"This little baby went to market" is the paraphrase the U. S. Children's Bureau is making on the old nursery rhyme.

Only the baby doesn't go to market. He goes to the woods, the mountains or the seashore, at ease in a good old-fashioned market basket.

His mother may be listed in the social register or at some employment agency. It matters not. The correct summer mode of travel for the baby as advocated by bureau experts is the same.

"A market basket is much more comfortable for the baby than mother's arms," the bureau says, "and more convenient for the mother. The basket should have a handle low enough to hold the baby safely inside.

"It should be arranged like a bed with a thin mattress, rubber sheeting, blanket and, if desired, a sleeping bag. A cotton mosquito netting should be brought along to cover the basket. A young baby should stay in the basket throughout the journey except when it is time for feeding, bathing, changing the clothing or exercise."

The bureau advocates a small hammock for baby on an automobile trip. If on a picnic, he can be transferred to the basket from his car-hammock.

Baby should go barefooted on a long, hot journey in summer, the bureau advises, and dressed only in a band, a diaper and a thin, short-sleeved, low-necked dress or slip.

Warmer clothing should be at hand in case the temperature drops suddenly.

Catholic Daughters

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will have a moonlight sail on Wednesday evening, the City of Washington leaving the wharf at 8:45 o'clock. Miss Mary O'Connor is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Ramona Raley, Mrs. Katherine Knicely, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Mary Cecil, Miss Margaret Cahill and Miss Kathleen Cullinane.

In preparation for the initiation in the fall the membership committee has been organized with Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, as chairman, assisted by Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Beth Tobin.

Miss Virginia Jane Jones, a resident of the Catholic Daughters Home, was given a "shower" this week, before her departure for her home in Philadelphia, Pa., where her wedding to Mr. Joseph Shea will be one of the events on the social calendar for October.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club held it's regular monthly meeting last Monday morning, in the home of the president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, 5324 Thirty-ninth street, with Mrs. Frederick Willson as assistant hostess.

The special feature was a visit to the Bishop's Garden, and on the way there stops were made for short visits in the gardens of several members.

At the conclusion of the garden tour, the members returned to Mrs. Weaver's home for luncheon, served at small tables throughout the first floor, followed by the regular meeting. A very interesting and instructive paper on roses, prepared by Mrs. Christian and read by Mrs. Galliher was much enjoyed, and a beautiful collection of specimen blooms from the gardens, brought by the members, were taken by the president to cheer the shut-ins at a neighborhood hospital.

Ladies G. A. R.

On Saturday evening, July 18, the Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., had a picnic and garden party at the home of Mrs Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker assisted the hostesses and Mrs. Oscar Bergren, president of the circle, in receiving the guests. Those who assisted in serving the picnic dinner were Mrs. Robert W. Howard, Miss Mabel B. Hiatt, Mrs. George M. Quirk, the Misses Anna Marie, Elizabeth and Elinor Quirk, Miss Beatrice Deeds and Mrs. Rebecca Blaine. Fortunes were told by Miss Nellie Calclazier and Mrs. Charles E. Hood. Mrs. Mida Peabody was in charge of the "grab bag." Mrs. G. A. Weber had the "white elephant" table and supervised the candy table. A musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Donch. This included piano numbers by Mr. Donch and a group of songs by Mrs. Donch, who also led in singing the national anthem. Miss Isabelle F. Story, editor of the National Park Service, gave an informal talk about the National Parks which was illustrated by moving pictures. About 75 members and guests were in attendance.

Zonta Club

The members of the Zonta Club were very delightfully entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the American University by Mrs. Sarah Sumner. Fifty-two members and guests attended.

Following the dinner a brief meeting was held to receive two new members into the club, Mrs. Ethel Hess and Miss Cora Larimore Keeley.

A short musical programs of piano selections was given by a youthful pupil of Miss Frances Gutelius, little 6-year-old Honore Stephens McAllister.

Embassy Dining Room Black, Silver and Red

(Associated Press.)

Black, silver and red are used as a color scheme in the dining room of the Chilean embassy, the idea of Mme. Davila, wife of the Ambassador.

Mme. Davila has achieved recognition in art circles of the capital and has applied her artistic talents to the embassy decorative scheme.

Black candles are used on the table along with the rare old handwrought Peruvian and Chilean silver service. Lacquer bowls in black and red add a contrasting color note.

Velvet Coats Find Favor.

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of the United States Ambassador, is among fashionable women wearing the long bright-hued velvet coats now in vogue.

Society Group Selects Embassy's Furnishings

(Associated Press.)

A group of society women who formerly lived in Japan is selecting the furnishings for the new $1,000,000 American Embassy in Tokyo.

The walnut and mahogany furniture, all made in the United States, is of Georgian design. Rugs of taupe and hangings of silver greens and blues have been selected. The embassy walls are the color of ivory.

The building probably will be completed early in fall.

Dainty Shoes Adopted.

(Associated Press.)

Daintier shoes for everyday wear perhaps have never trod the pavements than those now stepping forth.

Of linen, moire silk, kid and mesh they are made for every summer need from beach to boudoir, from shopping to soiree.

AMERICA DAUGHTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Several Councils of District Enter Upon Their New Administrations.

The last meeting of Goodwill Council, Daughters of America, was called to order by the vice councilor, Mrs. Jennie Sherwood, and the following officers were installed by the past State councilor and deputy, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald; councilor, Mrs. Jennie Sherwood; vice councilor, Mrs. E. Price; warden, Mrs. Bessie Tennyson; financial secretary, Mrs. Eve Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Nace; recording secretary, Mrs. Mae Nau; assistant recording secretary, Charles Magill; inside sentinel, Miss Marie Anthony, outside sentinel; Mrs. Agnes Jeffries; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Garnet Fortune. Those delivering addresses were Deputy Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nace, Mr. Magill, John Watts, Mrs. Olive Wellen and Mrs. Garnet Fortune.

Fidelity Council was called to order Tuesday with Miss Ida Ray Lewis presiding, when the officers' reports were read and accepted, and the following officers were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council: Junior past councilor, Miss Ida Ray Lewis; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Ethel Saddler; councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlum; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary K. Brown; vice councilor, Mrs. Ella Risdon; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Margaret McNey; conductor, Mrs. Lela Lavender; inside sentinel, Miss Ardella Lavender; outside sentinel, Miss Mildred Creel; representative to the State council, Mrs. Bird Cox, Miss Clara Haas and assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Scroggins.

A beautiful gavel was presented the new councilor, Mrs. Ludlum, from her husband, while a gift was presented to Past Councilor Miss Lewis from her officers. A gift was presented Mrs. Ludlum from her friend, Mrs. Fowler, of Loyalty Council. On behalf of the council Mrs. Torney presented past councilor's jewels to junior past and associate junior past councilors, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Saddler. Councilor Mrs. Ludlum appointed her committes as follows: Delinquent, Mrs. Mamie Howell, Mrs. Cora Jones and Samuel Bushey; pianist, Miss Thelma Berry. The visitors for the evening were Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council; Mrs. Fowler, of Loyalty Council, and National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, all of whom addressed the assembly.

Triumph Council met Thursday evening, with Mrs. Carrie Yancey in the chair, when degrees were conferred on Mrs. Nelson. Drill Capt. Harry Buell and his drill team and corps of initiatory officers conducted the initiation. Reports were read from the various committees and remarks were made by Mrs. Nelson.

Kenilworth Council convened Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Mary Jennings in the chair. The deputy, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, installed the officers, with Mrs. Clara Dunkley assuming the councilor's chair. Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Mary Jennings was appointed the council correspondent. Interesting talks were given by Deputy Mrs. Streitberger, Mrs. Dunkley and John Driggers.

At the last regular meeting of Golden Rule Council Mrs. Josephine Thornhill, councilor, made the following appointments: Good of order chairman, Mrs. Margaret Taylor; press correspondent, George Cohill; delinquent committee, Mrs. Eva Wood (chairman), Mr. and Mrs. William Sudworth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson; funeral committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery.

Mrs. Elsie Fillmen presided at the last meeting of Kenmore Council and appointed her committees as follows: Good of order, Mrs. Rose Myles (chairman), Mrs. Mae Ames (assistant); delinquent committee, Mrs. Etta Gladden (chairman); entertainment, Mrs. Nettie Mettler (chairman), Mrs. Sybil Wills (assistant). Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Fannie Joyner installed Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe as conductor; Mrs. Carrie Morrison, representative to the State council, and Mrs. Rose Myles as eighteen-month trustee. Those who addressed the assembly were State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, State Conductor Mrs. Bell Gibson, Past State Councilor Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; Deputy Mrs. Fanny Joyner and Mrs. Rose Myles.

Progressive Council was called to order by Mrs. Marie Brahler, when the following officers were installed by past State councilor, Mrs. Emily Hochestrasser, of Martha Dandridge Council: Councilor, Mrs. Irene Hagan; associate councilor, Mrs. Mildred Purdy; junior past councilor, Mrs. Marie Brahler; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Edna Howe; vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Shamleffer; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Walton; recording secretary, Miss Blanche Neff; assistant recording secretary, John Hoofnagle; financial secretary, Mrs. Grace Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt; conductor, Mrs. Evelyn Brown; warden, Mrs. Annie Anderson; inside sentinel, Mrs. Blanche Stotler; outside sentinel, C. T. Lacy; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt and John Hoofnagle Past State Councilor Mrs. Emily Hochestrasser addressed the assembly.

Mrs. Etta Storey presided at the last meting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, installed Mrs. Georgia Smith as warden and Edna Pitts as six months' trustee. The chairman of the good of order, spoke on having a lawn party in the near future. During the social hour, the ladies having birthdays in July were tendered a banquet. Deputy Mrs. Campbell addressed the assembly.

Marquise Wears Frock Of Plain Beach Crepe

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—One of the favorite frocks of the Marquise de Casa Maury is a plain black crepe, which has as its sole trimming a line of white linen butterflies appliqued on the surplice neckline.

With it the marquise wears a matching waist-length black jacket designed with pleated cape sleeves.

BRIDAL HOPE FADES FOR WAR SPINSTERS

650,000 Estimated Total of British Women Unlikely to Find Mates.

London, July 25 (A.P.).—Great Britain has an army of spinsters, doomed to live their lives alone because so many men of their corresponding ages were killed during the World War.

Initial calculations based on the recent census place the number of these at 650,000. They are women who were in their twenties when the war broke out and are now between 38 and 45.

And 110,000 others, widowed in the war, have married again, removing that many men from the British matrimonial field, and sacrificing pensions totalling millions annually, which would have remained theirs had they remained single.

Within six years of the armistice 90,000 of the 151,000 women who lost their husbands in the war had remarried, and a further 20,000 have since followed their example.

A great many of these spinsters missed their opportunities for marriage because they were serving their country in munition factories or with auxiliary war forces.

Their lot is now the life of working girls for whom there is no real place in Britain's economic system.

Thousands of them, who ordinarily would have left their parents' homes to make homes for husbands, have been forced to take low salaried jobs to make ends meet.

The pedestrian about London is struck most forcibly nowadays by the number of unescorted women.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

ADOLESCENT ALBUMINURIA A TRIFLING MATTER.

ANXIOUS writes: I have been told by a doctor I have a slight amount of albumin in the urine, which cannot be cured but which can be kept down by a strict diet. I am a young man, 23 years old. Is this not curable?

REPLY.

So far as your case is concerned, no one except the physician who has seen you can have an opinion that has any value. There are cases of albuminuria in young men that are incurable. Some cause death after a short illness, and some lead to chronic Bright's disease and death after a long illness. Your physician may think that you belong to one of these two groups.

On the other hand, the rule is that a simple albuminuria in a young person is a trifling disorder, leads to nothing serious, and calls for no treatment. A considerable portion of the young people have this disorder at one time or another. They are lucky if they never are examined and never hear about it. They are unlucky if they run into some one who discovers the symptom and frightens them about it.

Dr. Robert S. Palmer reported on a series of men who were discovered to have albuminuria in their student days. After eight or more years he followed up these men, discovered what had been the state of their health in the meanwhile, and had tests made on them. This investigation showed that albuminuria in a young person, without other symptoms, is of no consequence. It calls for no treatment, not even for change in diet. It does not endanger life and it does not lead to chronic Bright's disease, nor to anything else. The people who have it can go ahead exercising, playing, working, fighting—doing whatever any sensible person would do—and be none the worse for it.

Taking alkali, such as soda, will cause the albumin to disappear. But what is the use, since the symptom causes no inconvenience and does no harm. The disorder, if such it be, gets well of itself and taking alkali makes recovery neither more prompt nor more certain. Not much more need be said.

Possibly underweight, very active people are more subject to it than the fatter folks. Athletes have a little more than their share of the disorder. In some families a tendency toward this symptom is noted.

Dr. Palmer's investigation was not unique. Others have covered the same ground and arrived at the same conclusion Some observers have seen individuals after a much longer interval than eight years. These people have been found in average health.

LOOK FOR DIFFERENT CAUSE.

Mrs. W. C. writes: My little boy, nearly six, has had all the symptoms of worms for the last three years; that is to say, he grits his teeth at night, has a vile breath at all times, is white around the mouth while he sleeps, frequently wets the bed, and always sleeps with his knees drawn up. But I can never detect any worms in his stools. I have given him three kinds of worm medicine, and yet he does not seem to overcome the aforementioned symptoms. Can you suggest something? I might also say, he eats very little meat and practically no candy, his sweets being in the form of simple cookies and desserts with his meals.

REPLY.

My suggestion is that you look for some other cause. None of the symptoms you mention is worth much as proof of worms. Besides, worm treatment has done no good, and you find no worms. That ought to satisfy you that he has some other trouble.

HAVE THYROID EXAMINED.

A reader writes:

What can one do for the following condition:

Nervous; cannot sleep at night; no appetite; rapid beating of the heart.

REPLY.

Have your thyroid examined, and have a metabolism test made.

KEEP THE SCALP CLEAN.

L. I. M. writes: What is the remedy for dandruff and itching scalp?

REPLY.

Cleansing and brushing the hair frequently and well would cure most cases. Some require the services of a skin specialist.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Victorian Trend Seen in Parasols, Lace Muffs and Ostrich Plumes

Feathers and Furs for Fall

Suggesting the fall mode, furs and feather boas are appearing as part of the costume of smartly-dressed women at the Paris races. At left is one of the newest costumes, with a neckpiece of ostrich feathers and furs of two contrasting shades. The dress at right is edged with black fur and worn with a fur-trimmed jacket.

Ordeal of Getting Proper Shade of Tan Is Far From Easy.

Dotted Swiss, Organdie Again Finding Favor With Milady.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PARASOLS, lace muffs and ostrich plumes spell romance with a large "R" in the fashions of the moment. There is no mistaking the Victorian trend as shown in this trio of clothes accessories seen on women chicly garbed at American summer resorts as well as in Paris, where they were first brought into sartorial prominence.

The muff has been coming into its own for several seasons, anyway. Even in Washington, where a certain conservatism prevails in the matter of dressing, the muff was quite a feature of winter costumes and added a touch of quaintness to many an outfit. Naturally, the younger set dispensed with the muff. It could not give the time or mental effort to the problem of remembering to pick it up after making a call, but the matron of whatever years rejoiced in its return into the good graces of Milady Fashion.

The ostrich plume tendency has also been noted for some time. The ostrich industry must rejoice because of it even if the long-legged birds resent sacrificing their choicest plumes to make a feminine holiday. The parasol development is a hint that the day of the sun tan back and neck is passing. And well it might, because, despite the general impression, it is not universally becoming to woman, say what those who sun tan becomingly will.

Tan Not Always Easy.

Anyway, to burn oneself into a deep shade of tan before the eyes of the world in the daylight has been an astounding vagary of fashion. The habit has been fostered by certain health experts who talk learnedly about the ultra violet rays of the sun, its healing result upon nerves, &c., &c.

Our grandmothers and great-grandmothers with their white camelia skins and faint anemone flushes, would be amazed at the sight of their descendants, the young matrons and maids of today, colored like unto the bowls of meerschaum pipes.

Rich browns, umbers, burnt siennas, Indian reds are among the hues and tints acquired by modish bodies, exposed as far and as frequently as possible to the rays of the fiery sun.

And, oh, what a long process that coat of sun tan sometimes means! In the first place, it is not easy; it is, indeed, extremely difficult to obtain a smooth, uniform, well-put-on coat of tan. Some skins freckle. Some turn a bright red. Some peel painfully. The fine, deep, even color takes time and skill to achieve. Nature, it might be remarked in passing, often requires a good deal of assistance from Art before it can become handsomely natural; more, even, than when it is content to stay artful.

Dotted Swiss Returns.

Dotted swiss and organdie, two materials dear to the hearts of our mothers and grandmothers, are holding their high place in summer favor. After all, what is prettier and daintier than a white dotted swiss dress? Its simplicity and crispness adds a sense of coolness both to the appearance and to the wearing of it. Equal testimony can be found for organdies and mulls while calicoes and ginghams have charms of their own as well.

Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the American Minister to Egypt and Mrs. Jardine, arrived in Washington the other day escorted by a bevy of young friends who had gone to New York to greet her on her arrival from Alexandria. Miss Jardine had on a light silk ensemble in a quaint check design with skirt slightly longer than the mode here and her hat was of the same silk material as the dress made over a drooping frame.

Miss Fanny M. Burke, of Alexandria, Va., great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, who took a prominent part in the centennial ceremonies at the University of Virginia recently commemorating the deaths of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe was in a black lace afternoon gown at one of the exercises with which she wore a brooch, a Jefferson heirloom. Her black lace hat had a single lace flower on it near the side.

Knitted Bathing Ensemble.

A bride-elect of the autumn well known in Washington, Miss Fifi Laimbeer, whose wedding to John R. Fell, jr., will mean that they will often visit the National Capital, was seen on the beach at Southampton recently in a fetching costume. It was a knitted ensemble, the dress terminating in short sleeves and over it was worn a snappy short white coat while a soft crush hat completed a much commented upon costume. It was chic and simple in one yet its unusual lines made it notable even in a spot where good dressing is the rule rather than the exception.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who is passing the summer in Jamestown, R. I., with her daughter, Paulina, went to New York to bid farewell to her brother, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, and his interesting family. Mrs. Longworth was garbed in simple mourning over which she wore a black silk coat edged with a long collar of white silk. The black dress was also relieved by a white bodice and her hat was one of her favorite shapes made of black silk.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, who, with all the young Hurleys, is passing the summer at Ventnor, N. J., is an ardent devotee of the vogue for white, and clothes not only herself but her interesting group of children in it on all possible occasions. This attractive daughter of the Navy, who by a trick of political fortune has found herself the

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The last of the general education classes have just closed and preparations for the fall courses, with consideration given to special requests, are being made by the director, Mrs. Irving Ketchum. The new catalogue will be out in a short time.

Piano lessons are continued under Miss Pearl Waugh and the practice pianos are popular all through the summer.

The E street cafeteria provided the lunch for the Army Intelligence Department's picnic last Saturday.

Miss Aleada Nelson, formerly the director of the Twentieth and B Street Recreation Center, will substitute at 614 E street during the vacation period.

Miss Mabel Charest, assistant general secretary, returns from France this week.

Miss Mitsuko Uchida is a guest of the camp for the next two weeks. Miss Uchida, Y. W. C. A. secretary from Japan, has been studying in the New York school of the association the past year. She was educated in a mission school in Japan and was a guest of the Dutch Reformed Mission at Northfield, Mass., before coming to Kahlert.

The program the past week at Kahlert was known as Vagabond and Wander Vogel Week. Beginning on Monday with a bird's-eye view of the activities for the rest of the period, the various interest groups were introduced and the counselors entertained the campers with dramatic skits. On Tuesday night the whole camp were Kentucky mountaineers in their dress and customs. The old-fashioned square dances were taught and many American folk songs which originated in these mountains were sung. Miss Saida L. Hartman gave a description of these mountaineer folk and told of her experiences while traveling through that section of the country one summer. A hydro-hike was held on Wednesday and the exploring group had charge of the arrangements. On Thursday the usual weekly launch ride was held, with songs and stories as the evening's program. "It Happened in a Chinese Garden" was presented on Friday by the dramatic group, directed by Miss Amy Veerhoff. Mardi Gras on Saturday was the climax to an interesting and exciting week. There are many visitors at the camp today, as Sunday is the only day the campers can have visitors and parents and friends are coming and going all day.

Week-end guests at Vacation Lodge were Miss Betty Brown, niece of Miss Hallie Brown; Miss Minnie and Miss Jean C. Edmund, Miss D. C. Burnstead and Mrs. S. S. Yellowley.

Mrs. R. T. Templin is spending several weeks at Vacation Lodge as the guest of her daughter, Miss Una Templin.

Mrs. C. W. Young and Miss Dorothy Young are spending a few days at the lodge.

Miss Alene Weeks is taking a three-day motor trip through Virginia with Miss Bessie Brown and her mother.

Miss Maude Steele, a resident of the lodge, leaves the latter part of the month for an extended tour through the national parks in the West and up to Alaska.

Mrs. Florence di Girolamo spent the week-end with guests on West River.

Costumes for the Girl Reserve midsummer festival are being made at the Y. W. C. A. during the Camp Stay-at-Home program, under the direction of Mrs. George G. Padgett, mother of one of the girls in the cast.

The schedule of rehearsals for this week is as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9, Czech and Italian choruses; 10, Italian dance; 10:30, Czech dance; 2, Polish chorus; 3, Polish dance; Tuesday and Thursday, at 9, Hungarian and Irish choruses; 10, Hungarian dance, and at 11, Irish dance.

New girls registered at Camp Stay-at-Home during the last week are Louise Gardiner, Sarah Sack, Bessie Norris, Charlotte Nicholson, Jane Hughes, Dorothy Harper, Evelyn Freeman, Ruth Stone, Virginia England, Valerie Loomis, Dorothy Rice, Eleanor Smith, Kathryn Howard, Jeannette Barnard and Dorothy Nedberry.

Fair 'Postman' Has Not Missed Trip

Kansas Woman Makes an Enviable Record in 25 Years.

Wellington, Kans., July 25, (A.P.). Mrs. Mary Collins, who first drove a team of horses to Caldwell, Kans., to become mail carrier on Route 1 back in 1906, has a service record many a man might envy.

Recently she completed her twenty-fifth year without missing a single day on the job.

Once last winter she walked 5 miles to town with the thermometer 13 degrees below zero, in order to report for work.

In addition, she has cared for a family, including an invalid brother, on her Sumner county farm. She says she intends to continue in the service at least five years more before retiring.

Hammered Silver Belts.

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—Belts of hammered silver plaques are the latest contribution to waistline chic. The belts, made of plaques about the size of a quarter held together with silver chains, are generally worn on white evening gowns.

Barristers Close Temple to Women

London's Legal Fraternity Will Not Countenance Waitresses.

London, July 25 (A.P.).—With their backs to the wall, English men are fighting a grim battle with women to prevent being completely dispossessed.

Having been crowded out of barber shops by women; replaced by women in varying branches of industry; ministered to by women either in restaurants or public houses, London men are making their last valiant stand in the Temple, internationally known headquarters here for the law fraternity.

Women waitresses will positively not be allowed in the Temple restaurant. The general council's annual report makes this plain.

'Twas necessary to have as much quiet as possible in the reading room lounge and in the restaurant, solicitors said.

Mrs. Meyer's Tunic Effect.

(Associated Press.)

A dress of plaid silk made with Russian tunic effect is worn by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Club and Fashion Notes; Our Midseason Pastiming

PASTEL BLUE WINS FAVOR FOR FROCKS

Designers Have Gone Back to "Elegant Eighties" for Inspiration.

Paris, July 25 (A.P.).—Formal frocks for afternoon parties have gone back to the "elegant eighties" for their inspiration.

The gowns which Parisian couturieres are displaying for daytime galas are made of filmy frivolous stuffs which swirl and dip about the ankles in a manner reminiscent of the days of broughams and victorias.

Pastel blue is a favorite hue of this formal daytime mode, while pale rose, mauve and white are much worn.

Most of these frocks are ankle length, decked with laces and embroideries, and finished with romantic little jackets, capes and berthas which cover the upper arm. They are worn with elbow length pastel-tinted gloves or mitts of net or satin, and the chapeaux which accompany them are broad-brimmed capelines tilted on one side, or coquettish little hats perched over the right eye. Many of these formal chapeaux are trimmed with bands of ostrich about the crown or plumes trailing over one shoulder.

One of the most romantic of these formal frocks is a pastel blue mousseline designed with a stand-off shoulder cape and full, long skirt incrusted with circle of blue tulle embroidered in silver.

The pale blue chapeau and the mousseline muff to be carried on one arm are trimmed with clusters of mother-of-pearl roses in pink, blue and white.

VICTORIAN TREND SEEN IN FASHIONS

Continued from Page 1.

First Lady of the Army, was in an unusually chic and becoming white ensemble outfit the other day. The one-piece dress was made on modish lines, with a simple, round neck and of conservative length, and she wore a broad-brimmed white hat with it. The only touch of color about the costume was a bright-colored scarf worn with white blazer coat.

Mrs. Hoover's Frock.

Mrs. Hoover does not abandon her soft grays and dainty lavenders and purples even in the warm weather. At an informal tea in the White House garden the other day given for a few close friends in town on various errands from country places and the shore, Mrs. Hoover had on a soft gray afternoon frock with a touch of lace at the neck and sleeves and she wore a garden hat with it. It was cool-looking and yet distinctive and very becoming to the handsome First Lady of the Land.

On a shopping tour last week I ran into Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Dolly Gann, in one of Washington's smart shops. Mrs. Gann had on one of her favorite flowered costumes in a lovely soft material and a leghorn hat with a suggestion of flowers here and there giving it a daintiness appropriate to the season.

Another official lady who enjoys flowered designs and motifs in her frocks is Mrs. David Brainard, wife of Brig. Gen. Brainard. One day last week she was seen in an ensemble of flowered chiffon with a white lace bodice to the one piece dress over which she wore a coat of the same material, the cuffs of which were edged in white. Her hat was a plain straw, rather large and around it she had tied a simple white silk ribbon with a large bow tied at the back.

Mrs. Wilson's Travel Frock.

Smiling and pleased with the tribute to her distinguished husband paid by Poland in erecting a statue of him in one of her great cities. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson returned from Europe last week. Noted for her good taste in dressing, Mrs. Wilson appeared on the ship's deck when it landed in a stunning black tailored frock, made on the latest lines. With it she wore a white silk blouse made with a pointed V neck a fur piece about her neck and an attractive black straw hat with a single white silk emblem distinguishing it in the front. With her was her niece, Mrs. Lucy M. Moeling, who made the trip with her. Mrs. Moeling had on a silk one-piece dress with a large leaf design on it and she wore a black silk beret with it.

Speaking of large leaf designs on costumes of the moment, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, before she left for Newport where she will pass the summer, appeared in a one-piece frock of blue foundation with an immense leaf design on it. It was startling but worn by Mrs. Auchincloss with good effect. A soft white hat gave added chic to the costume.

Mrs. Alford Williams, wife of the famous former Navy aviator, was another returning European vacationer last week. Mrs. Williams chose for a shopping tour on F street soon after her return a black silk, ensemble made very simply and relieved at the neck by a white lace inset. Her hat was a black straw of pliable weave which fitted rather closely to her head.

Proper Summer Attire.

Chintz covers on the furniture, honeysuckle on the porches and a cool freshness of atmosphere, make the country house a joy to the dwellers therein these summer days, but the picture is not complete unless milady dresses in keeping with the season and her surroundings. This means, of course, shadier hats, thinner frocks, washable, at all times, and if not of chintz exactly, at least of materials as fresh and cool looking.

The discerning woman will not wear the sort of dress formerly thought suitable for the country—short white duck or pique skirts, soft white blouses and comfortable tennis shoes, but she will wear instead dotted swiss, muslins or chiffons or crepes, in blues, and crepes in flowered designs, perhaps even in gayer colors.

With the event of August the problem of the school outfit for the prep school girl and boy and the collegian in the household becomes more or less acute with the mothers and, of course, the school children as well. Nowadays, the school outfit has become a matter of great moment and consultation, and its selection the subject of long and profound thought.

The selection can not be left to the young people themselves, for their immature judgment would mean sartorial disaster in several directions.

Fortunately, schools for young ladies, as well as schools for children, have adopted the sensible plan of making all pupils conform to certain good taste about clothing, at least during the school hours.

Wives of Presidents Receive Honors 'In Own Right' in Smithsonian Museum

Gowns of First Ladies Are Big Attraction to Visitors.

Mrs. Hoover Not Yet Has Furnished Garb for Her Figure.

(Associated Press.)

A niche where her fame will be all her own forever awaits Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

It is in the glass show case section of the Smithsonian Institution, where visitors cluster close to that most popular of historic collections—the gowns of the mistresses of the White House.

Not as the wives of their famous husbands, but each in her honored role of White House hostess as typified by the gown actually worn at some state function, they appear, complete from Martha Washington to Grace Coolidge.

"Where is Mrs. Hoover?" is the question most often asked, and museum scientists, anxious to please the tourists, have been trying to prevail on Mrs. Hoover to permit her dress to be shown while she still is mistress of the White House.

Grace Coolidge was persuaded to change hers recently because visitors complained that the simple, severe white satin gown with long skirt, "didn't look like Mrs. Coolidge."

They thought of her as the colorful White House hostess of the short-skirted period, and now she appears in American Beauty chiffon velvet short enough to show slim ankles.

Mrs. Hoover's figure already has been made by William H. Egberts, anthropologist, whose facile fingers have constructed half the collection.

Her dress has been selected by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President James Monroe, moving spirit behind the unusual collection. But Mrs. Hoover has not yet given permission for the figure to take its place in the collection.

Faces on all the figures are the same, a modeling of King Lear's daughter. Thus is attention centered on the gown. But all the coiffures are authentic. Thus each face, in its individualistic framing, takes on the personality of its own period. The silver coiffure of Lou Henry Hoover is ideally adapted to plastic modeling.

Five former Presidents' widows survive to see themselves in their own niches of fame, perpetuated in the dresses they on-e wore.

They are Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, of New York; Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland Preston, of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Edith Carow Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson and Mrs. Helen H. Taft, of Washington, D. C.

The populace turned thumbs down on the white satin gown selected to typify the style of Mrs. Hoover's predecessor in the White House. "It doesn't look like the colorful Mrs. Coolidge," they objected. And so Mrs. Coolidge changed her historic dress to an ankle-revealing gown of American Beauty chiffon velvet.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

If JULY 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:10 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., and from 9:05 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The only danger hours are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The planetary aspects of July 26 are very benignant, and more favorable to the emotions than to activities. The signs are pre-eminently auspicious for a Sunday, and great pleasure should be derived from its observances and recreations. A new friendship of valuable influence is foreshadowed.

A child born on this July 26 will need more than careful vigilance during infancy. Once this period has been passed successfully, it will develop along normal lines. It will be emotional and quite affectionate, and its future is liable to be adversely influenced by heart, rather than by head, tendencies.

If born on July 26, you set a very high value on your independence, but you do not assert it in a blatant or an offensive manner. When outsiders tender you advice, you almost lead them to believe, by your passivity, that they have won their point. Time, however, reveals that, although seemingly acquiescent, you have followed your own line of thought and action. You are not combative and avoid arguments. You, too, although advised by many, never offer advice. You possess the knack of minding your own business, and are always hoping against hope that others will mind theirs.

You are thoughtful, rather retiring, and punctilious. You have a strong sense of justice, and are always fair in your dealings with others. You never try "to put one over." On the other hand, you are rarely, if ever, bamboozled. Your sense of humor is highly developed, although you are not witty.

You have talents beyond the average. You are tactful, diplomatic and sympathetic. Your ideals are high, and you possess common sense. Wedded to one born in either April or October, your married life will be replete with good companionship and complete understanding. Your horoscope, in brief, denotes a happy life and a successful one.

Successful people born July 26:
George Bernard Shaw, auther.
George Clinton, statesman.
Isaac Babbitt, inventor.
Theodore Strong, mathematician.
George Catlin, artist.
G. B. Cortelyou, secretary to President Roosevelt.
Col. House, President Wilson's adviser.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Capital Women Collect Elephant Miniatures

(Associated Press.)

Collecting "elephants" is the favorite pastime of some of the Capital's leading women.

The elephants are small, inanimate and come in a variety of materials ranging from ebony and ivory to plain plaster.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Edward Gann both have big collections of little elephants.

Unite in Peace Move.

Signatures of 1,000,000 American women will be sought for a petition calling upon the international disarmament conference in Geneva to put into immediate effect the pledges already made for the reduction of armaments.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

And Here Comes Vacation!

New York, July 25.

AND there go, every week-end, hordes of gayly dressed, happy people, to beaches, mountains, lakes—all surrounded by piles of luggage and the general happy aura of the vacation goer released from the yearly grind! Almost all year long we have planned it, and now it is here—and having found the place to go we are about to prove the correctness and style of the clothes we're taking with us.

But for those of us whose vacations are still far ahead, let's go into the clothing problem somewhat. It may save mountains of unhappiness and waves of regret if we know we're right before we go ahead. What woman doesn't know that her vacation can not be a success unless she has the proper clothing for it! And the clever and fashionable economical lady will arrange her vacation wardrobe to fit into her general wardrobe for the rest of the year. It can be done, too; just see if it can't!

First, where are you going? If you're fond of swimming and the gay sunshine you will select a beach resort. If you're fond of the more shady quietness of the mountains, where, of course, you will have your due share of pool swimming, you will select the mountains. If you are a sturdy outdoor girl, you may prefer to go on a two weeks' hike and camp along the way, or an auto trip, also camping along the way.

Each one of these requires a very special wardrobe. And special beauty equipment, too! So let's just go on and discuss them one right after the other, which will give you an opportunity to look over the different kinds of vacations you might have, and see perhaps not only which one fits your desires, but also which one fits your wardrobe.

Beach Resorts.

Let's start with a wardrobe for a two weeks' vacation at a beach resort. I'm just going to suggest a skeleton wardrobe—the barest outline of what you have to have in order to really enjoy yourself. You can, of course, build and build on this as much as you wisb.

First, your bathing suit or suits. It's economy to have two of the active variety at the shore with you because, you know, the salty air is damp, and suits dry slowly—and it would be simply a shame to miss half your dates because of a wet suit! Then your beach pajamas—of course you have these! You'd be conspicuous by their absence if you didn't. These are of heavy wool crepes, jerseys, linens or coarsely woven cottons for chic—and the more tailored and nautical the better! Then you'll need a large shady hat to protect your face and shoulders while you loll on the beach, beach clogs or sandals, and a bag to hold all of your gadgets in one place away from the sands. You'd find the combination beach cape and beach robe of brilliant toweling both chic and useful, but that isn't an essential in my skeleton wardrobe that I'm discussing today.

There is a new type of cork beach jewelry that's perfectly fascinating, and not too expensive, that you might tuck in your trunk. But the essential beach gadgets are vanishing, protective creams to keep the skin of your face, hands, neck, arms and legs from burning. Even if you're a sun-tan addict, do remember that a too sudden and too intense exposure will burn you an ugly red instead of giving you a golden tan as you desire. Oh, and of course you must include a good, waterproof bathing cap or two, and do be sure to include a good hair tonic to supply your scalp with the oil that's dried out of it by the salt water and intense sun. And another necessity—sun glasses to prevent that squint!

For daytime clothes you'll need a skirt and a couple of interchangeable jackets and blouses, and one of the new, smart cotton frocks at least—the kind that does for both tennis and observing, you know! These little frocks add fresh charm to your morning and informal luncheon hours.

Of course, you'll suit your type and bring along a couple of dressy afternoon frocks of whatever material best suits you—printed chiffon or eyelet batiste, or organdie. And you won't forget a dressy suit or frock of the "in-between" type for a formal luncheon or an informal tea, will you? You'll need a coat for warmth, but not too plain a one—it must serve for semidress occasions, too, as you don't want to load yourself down with more than one coat for a two weeks' vacation. And before we turn to evening matters, if you're an ardent equestrienne or golfer, you'll naturally include this special type of garment without my saying anything else about it.

Resort Evening Wear.

And then we come to your evening wear. This depends so much upon the type of resort you select! At the large and fashionable resort you will, of course, dress every evening for dinner, but at a small and quieter resort you'll only wear a very formal evening gown on very rare occasions! I honestly do recommend a lace evening frock as the best thing in the world to take with you because it packs so wrinklelessly and is so smart with a short velvet or lame (lah may) or satin jacket! Fortunately your evening wrap can be tiny and chic this year, and so offers no packing problem.

And Now Mountain Resorts.

For mountain resorts we follow the beach wardrobe in general—with two exceptions. We pay much less attention to the beach costume and much more to the question of wraps. Bathing in the mountain resorts isn't so important as beaches, and here you need only your two bathing suits with the proper accessories. But the early mornings and the evenings will be chilly, so you have to include a warm sports jacket or heavy sweater, and a warm topcoat, as well as a fairly heavy evening jacket—possibly one of the little fur ones that are so chic!

Hikers.

'N' for hikers—watch your feet! Have comfortable, sensible hiking shoes that are well broken in, and wear lisle stockings. A silk-stockinged hiker deserves all the ridicule she gets. And this year, fortunately, trousers-skirts have taken the place of the awkward knickers, and serve the same purpose smartly.

But I've come to the end of my letter, and barely touched the things I just had to say. Never mind, I'm sure this will give you a good idea of what your wardrobe should be.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Women's Fashions Using More Color

Brighter Shades Found Encroaching Upon Black's Domain.

New York, July 25.—There's more color in women's clothes this year.

In 43 cities where a recent check was made, last year's black and navy blue were giving way to color and contrast.

Brighter shades are encroaching on black's domain, greens and browns being more often chosen for the suit, coat or dress.

Sometimes splashes of white or a bright color touch up black or navy dresses, and combinations of three colors are not unusual.

Japanese Women Divers Shunt Men

Competition From Gentler Sex Proves Too Great for Male Experts.

Yamada, Japan, July 25 (A.P.).—Women deep sea divers in Japan are putting the men under-water experts out of business.

Hundreds of men divers have already left Shima province owing to competition of the women, and most of those remaining are planning to migrate to Mexico as soon as traveling arrangements may be made.

The women divers of Shima earn on an average of $120 a month gathering various kinds of sea and pearl shells, edible seaweed and shellfish. All told, there are about 4,000 women divers in this region.

"THE ROAD" IS WAY TO FAME FOR PLAYERS

DURING the past two months much has been written and said about the return of the road. The Theatrical Press Representatives of America have apparently been the most active agents with their S. O. S. (Save Our Stage) movement which has been broadcast by the press throughout the country. Managers and producers have been impressed into active service and Nation-wide circuits are hopefully being mapped out anticipating the presentation of many prominent productions over a coast-to-coast network, as the radio announcers would say.

L. Stoddard Taylor, who upon the termination of the last season completed 26 years as manager of the Shubert-Belasco Theater, is a member of T. P. R. O. A. and an ardent supporter of the tremendous task they have undertaken in reviving the flagging interest of the theater public in the return of the road. He was a "trouper" himself 30 years ago, as the manager of Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin and Agnes Knott, when a season of one-night stands from New York to San Francisco usually fell to the lot of every member of the theatrical profession. Not long ago, when he was first notified of this S. O. S. movement on the part of his organization, he grew reminiscent and harked back to the road as he knew it.

Few towns outside the larger cities boasted a theater in those days. Draughty, ramshackle town halls or the inadequate facilities of some little-used meeting house afforded the only available place in which a play could be presented. Today the most humble hamlet numbers a modern motion picture house among its permanent structures and many of them are already equipped for the presentation of dramatic productions as well as pictures. That is one obstacle already eliminated in the return of the road. Now if organized audiences at moderate prices can be built up along the circuit, the greatest hazard in the eyes of the producers will have been wiped off the slate.

There are facts and figures to prove that interest in the theater has not been completely smothered—the flame burns fitfully, it is true, but when it is fed with the proper fuel it still glows brilliantly. Ethel Barrymore got over $5,000 one night in a Richmond auditorium—her tour included 86 one-nighters last season. Jane Cowl and Mrs. Fiske hung out S. R. O. signs throughout the college towns of Wisconsin and Iowa; Brock Pemberton's "Strictly Dishonorable" sold out in Oklahoma; the guild's "Strange Interlude" grossed $7,000 in one San Antonio performance and George Tyler's "Admirable Crichton" played to $6,000 one night in Hartford. That's encouraging news for those theatrical producers who have looked askance at the road these past few years.

Washington has always had to bear the burden of being one of the "dog towns" of the road, although of late years producers have come to recognize that the opinion of the Nation's Capital is a fairly accurate barometer of what they may expect in the matter of favorable or unfavorable criticism along Broadway. This city has had its fair share of try-outs and many of the now famous personages of both stage and screen have trod the boards of its playhouses.

Douglas Fairbanks, after a most successful apprenticeship with Tom Wise in "The Gentleman from Mississippi," and with William Crane in "The New Henrietta," was starred by William A. Brady at the Belasco in a newspaper play of the Southern mountains, called "The Cub." Young Douglas, now a strong contender for the fame of the Fairbanks name, was held back stage in his mother's arms on the opening night, absorbing the atmosphere of the theater which was to become his heritage. Jane Cowl appeared as the leading lady of a now almost forgotten summer stock at the Belasco and bemoaned the fact that the critics persisted in rapturously exclaiming over her beauty but ignored to an alarming degree her ability as an actress. She told Mr. Taylor one day that she was resolved to work and study until she made them reverse their opinion—and she did it. Of such stuff are stars made.

Conrad Nagel got his first chance at a real part on the stage of the Belasco one Saturday matinee performance of "Experience." He replaced William Elliott in the role of Youth and brought to the character such a spontaneous interpretation that it was evident he had the true spark of dramatic genius in his make-up.

Lionel Atwill, back in 1915 a newcomer to these shores from the English theater, was brought to Washington for the premiere of one of Mr. Brady's productions and won such favorable notices from the Washington press that his future in America was practically assured.

The late David Belasco was wont to open all of his new productions here—David Warfield, Frances Starr, Lenore Ulrich, Beth Merrill, Janet Beecher, Philip Merivale and most recently Helen Gahagan have all climbed one more rung on the ladder of fame while Washington audiences applauded them on to success.

Assuredly there is a "road," and it must not be allowed to perish.

LORETTA DENNISON, one of the beauties in Anatole Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," headlining the vaudeville at the Earle.

"OUT IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES." A few of the Fanchon & Marco tribe of Indians, who lend an atmospheric touch to the "Golden West" stage revue, currently occupying the stage at the Fox.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, July 25 (A.P.).—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby, rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy and Benn Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season, and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semivictorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was first presented in London a couple of years ago and, although a failure there, is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof," Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of "Whimsy" cabled Hopkins today that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins said, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

HEYWOOD BROUN and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a cooperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than 50 players and its material was contributed by a half-score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cooke and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel in on Your Heart" and "Doorstep Baby" are catching.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the Federal Radio Commission.

WHEN he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there.

It is "Waltzes From Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work, and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

Young Johnson, now only 21 years old, is rated as one of the world's major stage designers due to his sets for "The Criminal Code" and "The Band Wagon."

The one-night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering.

When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her roles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of the Sunnybrook Farm."

Several score managers of small-town theaters have accepted bookings of "Private Lives" on the condition they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

AT LAST "JEANNE" GETS BREAK IN PICTURES AND MAKES GOOD

"JEANNE RENAULT" has achieved the realization of her life-long ambition. She is supporting, literally supporting, Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "The Night Angel."

"Jeanne" is a 1913 model Renault automobile that has been hanging around Paramount's New York studio for years waiting for a real break in pictures. Patiently she stood in the garage with Edison electric "horseless carriages," Stanley Steamers and other old stagers. However, none of these less adventurous automobiles have as splendid a record behind them as his Jeanne.

Jeanne is the giddy old war-horse that went to the front in 1914 with the French troops as a Renault and came back four years later half Duesenberg. She has always been reticent about where she picked up her other half, but as both sections work together at a merry 30-mile-an-hour clip, nobody minds.

After she returned from the front to go back to soliciting on the streets of Paris, where all taxis return to die, she found that her bustle was so full of bullet holes that no one would hire her. Many war veterans would have taken to drinking ethyl gas, but not Jeanne. She tightened her cowl about her throbbing heart, strapped on her bonnet and came to the United States to go into the movies.

There followed dreary days of careening into casting offices and begging pitifully for work. At night she would return to her poor but cozy little garage, tire-sore and weary. Bent but not broken, she would drop her spinning head onto her wheels and slumber through the night with little unheeded drops of briny water coursing down her closed radiators.

At last she met Dan Doran, property man for Paramount's New York studio. Danny is a man with rare insight. Jeanne didn't have to tell him anything. He just looked at her and she looked back, exhaust coughing gently in her embarrassment.

Danny gave her a permanent job in the movies. Her sturdy chassis has carried armies of men in war pictures, and, in a new dress, has taken lovers to their trysts. With another costume she has become town car to old but impoverished families. Her last big starring role was in "The Battle of Paris," a conflict through which she had lived in real life.

The opportunity to serve once more has made her a new person. Her radiator has been straightened and patched by a real plastic surgeon. Her lamps are aglow with brass polish and, after a bath and a daub of paint, she will take her shot of gas like a little lady, throw back her fenders and be off to further screen triumphs.

Prodigy.

Sylvia Sidney, featured in "Confessions of a Co-Ed," entered the New York Theater Guild School at the age of fifteen, and was playing leads under the direction of Winthrop Ames when she was 16.

Beauty and Youthy.

Pretty leading ladies are necessary to good pictures, claims Ken Maynard. Therefore, Alice Day is to play the lead in his next picture, "Range Law." Lina Basquette recently completed "The Arizonian" opposite Maynard.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Peggy Shannon and Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call" (screen). Al Mitchell and Fanchon & Marco's "Golden West" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues. First installment, "Vanishing Legion."

EARLE—Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster in "Confessions of a Coed" (screen). Anatole Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," headlining vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman in "Women Love Once" (screen). Loew's "Stardust" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "The Common Law;" comedy, "Crashing Reno;" Toby, the Pup; cartoon, "Aces Up;" "Screen Snapshots" and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Jack Oakie, Stuart Erwin and June Collyer in "Dude Ranch;" Paramount Sound News, added short sound subjects and house features.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics."

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman."

FOX—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Their Mad Moment" and Fanchon & Marco's "Submarine" Idea.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in "Night Angel" and Allan Rogers in "Keep Cool" revue.

EARLE—Louise Fazenda, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in "Newly Rich" and vaudeville.

A CONVERTED THEATER MAN REVEALS WHY

The New York stage would not be losing all its talent and patronage to talking pictures if it had been courteous to its patrons and attended to its own business of developing talent, according to Stuart Walker, for many years a noted theatrical director and stage manager for David Belasco.

"A year ago," said Walker, "I stated that I never would leave the legitimate theater. I felt that talking pictures and stage plays would each benefit from the other. Today, only motion pictures are benefiting. The condition of the American stage has been brought about by itself.

"The New York theater insults the audiences on whom it is dependent. If you want to get seats for a successful play, you pay a high premium. If the show is a failure, you can get all the seats you want.

"The stage's greatest weakness is that it is not developing playwrights or actors. A bad cast can ruin a good play and a good cast can not save a bad play. Broadway has a marked scarcity of both. The stage will enjoy a comeback in popularity when the plays are better, the actors more capable and the prices are reduced."

It was partially disapproval of Broadway productions and partly because of the wider scope of motion pictures that Walker recently signed a contract to direct. His first directorial effort was "The Secret Call" with a cast composed mostly of former Broadway players.

SAFETY MADE CERTAIN FOR ONE ACTRESS

"Safe in Hell" is to be one of Barbara Stanwyck's starring vehicles for Warner Bros. after all. This adaptation of Huston Branch's stage play was originally intended for Miss Stanwyck; then it was postponed in favor of "Night Nurse," which she recently completed, and presently the studio chiefs decided to give Lillian Bond the leading role, that of a girl named Gilda. Marilyn Miller was also considered for this part.

After mature consideration, however, it has been decided to keep "Safe in Hell" in reserve for Miss Stanwyck, and it seems that production will start in September.

David Manners has been definitely selected as leading man; Richard Bennett will also probably be in the line-up, as will Nina Mae McKinney, the young colored actress, who made her first screen hit in "Hallelujah."

Maude Fulton, author of "The Brat," is responsible for the adaptation and dialogue.

CRYSTAL POOL JUNIOR EVENT FOR THURSDAY

Wise Washingtonians and others from nearby Virginia and Maryland are spending their week-ends and other odd moments at Glen Echo Park, splashing in the big Crystal Pool, one of the finest in the country, or pastiming merrily on the more than 50 other amusements, including the new Old Mill, something unique in the way of scenery; the "Dodgem," front wheel drive cars, which are the next thing to a real auto; the Airplane Swings, which give all the sensations of aviation; the speedy and thrilling Coaster, the Whip or the Ferris Wheel, all guaranteed funmakers.

In addition there is the Midway house of fun, where even the sphinx would laugh, the largest and finest shooting gallery, scores of devices in the penny arcade, &c.

Glen Echo is headquarters for picnic parties, and these days hundreds of families present themselves at the big resort, where benches and tables are in abundance under shady trees.

In the big ballroom, every evening from 8:30 until 11:30 except Sunday, MacWilliams and his enlarged orchestra is drawing crowds.

In the Crystal Pool Thursday night at 8 o'clock there will be an open meet of junior events for American Legion trophies. The legion is donating two cups. This will precede a Red Cross exhibition and water carnival featuring life-saving stunts, fancy diving, &c.

Marshall Hall.

A wonderful boat ride down the old Potomac is possible on the steamer Charles Macalester and is one of the summer joys of Washington.

Many places of historical interest are passed, the scenery along the route is beautiful and the ride is just long enough.

At Marshall Hall, picnic parties will find everything necessary for a pleasant day's outing. Playgrounds for the children, roller coasters, &c., are available at all times. In the breezy pavilion free dancing may be enjoyed to the music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra.

The steamer leaves the Seventh street wharf at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily, and on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

MARION EDDY, the more pulchritudinous half of the team of Conrad and Eddy, featured in the Loew "Stardust" revue, at the Palace.

New Film Programs and Complementary Stage Shows

Constance Bennett in "The Common Law." —RKO-Keith's

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Norman Foster in "Confessions of a Coed."—Earle.

Eleanor Boardman in "Women Love Once."—Palace.

Jack Oakie, June Collyer in "Dude Ranch."—Columbia.

Peggy Shannon in "The Secret Call." —Fox.

BALLYHOOEY, A SHOWMAN AND A NEW TITIAN TEMPERAMENT!

By NELSON B. BELL

INURED through long association to the bizarre forms that motion picture exploitation and ballyhoo sometimes take, I should be something less than startled out of a year's growth to learn that all this controversial hue and cry that is being raised between Mr. Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy," and the executives of Paramount over the slightly emasculated screen version of that ponderous novel, is nothing more than a smartly contrived publicity stunt, designed to foster a wide public interest in the New York prerelease of the film about August 1.

Mr. Dreiser, as I understand it, agreed to sell the screen rights to his unwieldy commentary on American life and manners only with the proviso that it be accorded treatment of an especially painstaking nature that would insure its production as a super-hyper-superspecial film de luxe, or something of the kind. Paramount insists that this has been done and Mr. Dreiser, I believe, has never denied it. What he does resent is that his character of Clyde has been grievously tampered with. So aggrieved is he, as a matter of fact, that legal proceedings were instituted before Justice William Bleakley, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in Yonkers, last week to restrain Paramount from releasing the picture in its present completed but allegedly warped form.

In the meantime, Paramount goes blithely on its way making every necessary preparation to inaugurate a long-run engagement of "An American Tragedy" in the Criterion Theater, on Times Square, New York, on or about the first of the month—provided, of course, that their contentions prevail in Yonkers, which happens to be the seat of justice nearest Mr. Dreiser's summer home at adjacent Mount Kisco.

It would appear, after a reading of a portion of the contract entered into between Mr. Dreiser and Paramount, that the producing company is not unduly optimistic in its expectation of judicial approval of the course it has pursued in the making of the picture.

After agreeing to submit the first draft of the motion picture manuscript to the Seller, permitting him to consult with the scenarist and to make "such comment, advice, suggestions or criticisms as the Seller may wish to make with respect thereto," the Tenth clause of the contract concludes as follows: "—and the Purchaser agrees it will use its best endeavors to accept such advice, suggestions and criticism that the Seller may make in so far as it may, in the judgment of the Purchaser, consistently do so."

* * * *

To the simple lay mind, the concluding terminology of Clause X seems to place Paramount safely in the position of doing precisely as it pleases. It has pleased to make of "An American Tragedy" a reputedly excellent bit of gelatine. Both Jesse L. Lasky, in charge of production for Paramount, and Charles J. McCarthy, chief of the department of public relations, have confided to close friends that it is not unlikely that "Tragedy" will prove their company's greatest picture. If such is the case, the cost of all this Yonkers litigation, charged off against advertising, would not be exorbitant. Indeed, it would be dirt cheap! And I will not quibbble about your interpretation of "dirt."

* * * *

SPEAKING of the peculiarities of prevalent publicity methods reminds me that were Mr. Will Shakespeare writing the second act of his, or Mr. Bacon's, "As You Like It" today, he probably would amend a much-quoted line to read, "And one man in his time plays up many parts."

The thought is innocently suggested by the fact that Prof. Charles Warren McClintock, one of the better known and more sagacious of the peregrinating publicists whose palpitant panegyrics are dedicated to the children of Thespis, has casually communicated to this department through Commodore Francois Phillipe Morse, his superior officer in command of the S. S. Frantic, aboard which they are whiling away an indolent, but not necessarily arid, summer, that during a not too lengthy period of service in the theater he has participated in the marketing on a national scale of the superior talents of no less than 24 distinguished dramatic stars, 11 musical comedy luminaries and 11 stellar personages of the cinema.

While these personal exploitations were in progress, 26 plays, 9 musical productions and 4 circuses also were being hymned ecstatically by the poetic Prof. McClintock.

Because the record seems unique, it may be of interest that at one time or another there have been intrusted to the profoundly eloquent fulminations of this arch enemy of obscurity the public destinies of such brilliant artists as Katharine Cornell, Ethel Barrymore, Eva La Gallienne, Alice Brady, Pauline Frederick, Ina Claire, Mary Ryan, Helen Hayes, Emma Dunn, Laura Hope Crews, Margaret Lawrence, Phoebe Foster, George M. Cohan, Otis Skinner, Frank Bacon, Basil Rathbone, Holbrook Blinn, Douglas Fairbanks, Thomas A. Wise, James J. Corbett, Lowell Sherman, Phillip Merivale, William Faversham and William S. Hart.

Of the musical comedy stage, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Irene Bordoni, Trixie Friganza, Sophie Tucker, Lucy Weston, Raquel Meller, Raymond Hitchcock, Julian Eltinge, Joe Cook and Elsie Janis.

Conspicuous in the celluloids, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Clara Kimball Young, Olive Thomas, Elaine Hammerstein, Martha Mansfield, Eugéne O'Brien, Owen Moore and Conway Tearle, and how is your memory these bright summer days?

The 26 plays range over a wide field from "A Message From Mars," "Experience" and "A Gentleman From Mississippi" down to "Strange Interlude" and "Petticoat Influence;" the musicals from "Chu Chin Chow" and "The Beauty Shop" to Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and "Topsy and Eva."

And if you must know about the tent shows, they were Miller's 101 Ranch Wild West, Barnum & Bailey's, Ringling Brothers — before they combined—and Buffalo Bill.

* * * *

These are the men and this the sort of experience that have given real significance to the current "SOS—Save Our Stage" campaign being waged by the Theatrical Press Representatives of America to redeem "the road" and rehabilitate a once noble institution, more recently largely gone to pot. They deserve to succeed.

* * * *

A NEW personality makes its first appearance on the local screen this week in the person of Peggy Shannon, cast opposite Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call," a camera adaptation of William C. De Mille's play of "The Woman," originally produced by the late David Belasco.

Miss Shannon's sudden rise to eminence, in quite the romantic, Cinderella fashion for which Hollywood is so widely, if not so justly, celebrated, is lent an added piquancy by reason of its having been she of all the girls in the world who was deemed best equipped to take the place of that flaming symbol of white-hot ardor, Miss Clara Bow, when Hard-Luck Clara succumbed suddenly to nervous strain and a nervy secretary.

Peggy Shannon also is a redhead and endowed, they say, with something of the temperament that goes with it so becomingly. She is a young woman who has profited no little in a brief career by being always in the right place at the right time, even when Mr. Ziegfeld was looking!

* * * *

That's a trick it's nice to know — as any one who doesn't will tell you!

TITIAN DEBUT FEATURES THE NEW FOX WEEK

Another red head, proclaimd by New York critics as the successor to the famous "It" girl, Clara Bow, makes her initial appearance at the Fox Theater this week in "The Secret Call," now on the screen.

Peggy Shannon is her name and in her first picture she is supported by Richard Arlan, William B. Davidson, Charles Trowbridge, Jed Prouty and Ned Sparks.

"The Secret Call" deals with the mysteries and intrigues in present-day politics, in which one party carries the banner of honest politics; the other, crooked. The picture deals with the efforts of Wanda Kelly (Peggy Shannon) to break the power of the machine, headed by Tom Blake, father of a handsome youth. The result is most amazing.

"The Secret Call" is adapted from "The Woman," written by William C. de Mille and staged in New York by the late David Belasco. Stuart Walker, who produced the stage version wielded the megaphone for this picture.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present their "Golden West" Idea, starring Harriett Hutchins, Be Ho Gray and Company, Chief Eagle Feather, Valerie Wade, Jimmy Ames and the Albertina Rasch Dancers.

"Blues Rhapsody" has been selected by Bob Hamilton as the title of his organlogue. Al Mitchell, master of ceremonies, will lead the Fox Music Masters in a novelty overture.

As an extra attraction for the 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only, the Fox will present the first installment of "The Vanishing Legion," a fascinating serial in ten installments. This picture, which is also being shown at the Roxy Theater in New York, has such stars as Harry Carey and Edwina Booth, of "Trader Horn" fame, Frankie Darrow, and Rex, the wild horse.

Bee Ho Gray, appearing in Fanchon and Marco's "Golden West" Idea, gets his queer name from the Indians. They gave it to him many years ago when his brother was injured. Bee Ho in Indian means crippled brother. Thus the odd monicker.

Chief Eagle Feather, also featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Golden West" Idea, is a fullblood Cherokee Chief. He has appeared in several motion pictures, including "The Vanishing American" and "The Covered Wagon." The Chief is much sought after because of his acting ability.

BORROWED TO AID THE DOVE

Lois Wilson has been borrowed from Universal by Howard Hughes to portray a featured role in "The Age for Love," in which Billie Dove will make her first appearance for United Artists. Mary Duncan also has been signed, the young woman having been reached in Paris by cable.

"The Age for Love" goes into production next Monday and will have a brilliant cast. Besides the Misses Dove, Wilson and Duncan, it will include Charles Starrett, former Dartmouth football star, and Edward Everett Horton, among others.

Frank Lloyd will direct the picture, and he also collaborated in the adaptation of the Ernest Pascal novel. Robert E. Sherwood wrote the dialogue.

Six Years After.

One of the most treasured volumes in the library of Frances Starr is one inscribed to the actress by David Belasco in 1925. The book, listing every play Belasco had produced, including Miss Starr's starring vehicle, was called "Rosemary" and was dedicated by the famous producer with these words:

"To dear little Frances. With the affection of David Belasco."

Strangely enough, the book did not reach Miss Starr until several days ago. In going through the study of Belasco after his death his secretary found the volume set aside for mailing six years ago.

MANY OLD STAGE HITS WILL REAPPEAR AS TALKIES SOON

THE old order does not give way to the new in drama, it is indicated in Hollywood today with the marked tendency toward modernizing popular plays of the past into successful motion pitcures.

Acceptance of such entertainment by the public has been shown by such productions as "The Virginian," "Daddy Long Legs," "East Lynne" and "Madame X." Numerous plays of yesterday now are being prepared for presentation at talking picture theaters.

At the Paramount studios in Hollywood alone, seven plays of long-standing success are either finished, in production or planned for the coming months. The list includes "The Round Up," "The Dover Road," "Silence," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Broken Wing," "The Secret Call" and "Women Love Once"—the last two already released and currently on view in Washington.

Of these, the oldest is the dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of dual personality. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been in play form several times, the first in 1901. Few parents of today can forget the thrills this play afforded them at the old town "Opera House," or when traveling stock companies presented it at the "airdromes" or open air theaters. Henry Irving popularized the story with his portrayal of the tragic character in 1910.

Only two of these old plays are being presented under new titles, the change being made for the benefit of more popular names while the situations remain unchanged. William de Mille's "The Woman," written in 1913, is now in up-to-date form as "The Secret Call," played by Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon. Zoe Akins' "Daddy Gone a Hunting" has been released as "Women Love Once," with Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman.

Thousands will remember H. B. Warner in "Silence," in 1924. Clive Brook now has the leading part with Peggy Shannon in the Max Marcin play. Eugene Pallette will revive the role of the comedy sheriff in Edmund Day's "The Round Up," created on the stage in 1907 by Maclyn Arbuckle.

When "The Broken Wing" was presented in 1920 it introduced the late Louis Wolheim as a bad man. The hero was Charles Trowbridge, now a Paramount contract character actor. The cast, curiously enough, also included George Abbott, present Paramount director.

The great popularity of such material for screen purposes is not a recent discovery. During the past year Paramount has used successfully such plays as "Grumpy," "It Pays to Advertise," "Kick In" and "The Best People," which was retitled "Fast and Loose," and "Come Out of the Kitchen," released as "Honey."

While old plays are not giving way to the new, they are not used to the exclusion of new material, but rather sharing honors with present-day dramas, as is shown by the purchase at the same studio of such plays as "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Mary Makes a Call," "The Man With Red Hair," "Ladies of the Big House," "This Is New York" and "Murder By the Clock," all produced or written within the past year.

FAMOUS NOVEL BASIS OF NEW BENNETT PLAY

Constance Bennett, the one and incomparable, in RKO-Pathe's widely discussed and phenomenally successful picturization of "The Common Law," is the featured attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater this week.

In her new setting, Pathe's great star has the most exacting emotional role of her brilliant career. It is a story of an unconventional girl whose love for her artist lover was so great that to insure him fame she sacrificed her own happiness. With all the glamour of gay Parisian life and the artists' quarter, this compelling romance of a great artist and his beautiful model is laid on the screen in a pictorial narrative that stirs the imagination, grips the interest, gladdens the eye and quickens the pulse.

Surrounding the star is a cast of unusual merit. Joe McCrea, whose virile masculinity has captivated so large a feminine following, is again her leading man, with Lew Cody, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper and beautiful and naive Margaret Shilling in the other featured roles. Under the skillful direction of Paul Stein, the great novel of Robert W. Chambers becomes a fascinating screen drama.

Unconventional, daring and sophisticated, the picture bids fair to be one of the season's sensational successes, the star's greatest triumph since "Common Clay."

Other features on the screen include an RKO-Pathe comedy, "Crashing Reno;" an RKO-Toby, the Pup, cartoon, "Aces Up;" another of Columbia's screen snapshots and the current Pathe News.

From no less authority than Miss Constance Bennett, RKO-Pathe's star, who is recognized as one of the most exquisitely gowned of the Hollywood style makers, comes the following analysis of the distinctive changes in fashions that will prevail here in the coming season.

Miss Bennett gives it as her opinion that the season of 1931 will see a more fragile delicacy in clothes.

"Particularly," she adds, "will this be true of those designed for evening wear.

"No matter what a business or professional success Milady may be during the daytime, candlelight will find her looking as though being a charming woman was the only career she has ever attempted.

"This will have its effects on her entire personality. Following the pattern of her clothes, her conversation and manner will also be guided by subtle nuances, free from any masculine severity."

Boyd With Boyd.

Because of his adventurous experiences as an American Marine, and his authorship of several war novels including "Through the Wheat," "Blaze of Glory" and "Points of Honor," Thomas Boyd has been signed by Paramount to work with James K. McGuinness on the latter's original story, "The Marines Have Landed." The film already has one Boyd in the person of William Boyd, actor.

Younker.

Tom Douglas, Paramount player, was London's youngest stage star, making his stellar debut there at 17 a few years ago.

JACK OAKIE A TOUGH EGG IN 'WILD' WESTERN

Actors play the parts of actors in "Dude Ranch," the Jack Oakie special comedy, with the big-name supporting cast, current at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The story of this hilarious comedy, based on Milton Krim's humorous novel, "The Lone Rider of the Mojave," is said to reveal the fun that ensues when a traveling troupe of stage performers take over the undercover amusement concession at a ritz guest ranch in the Rockies.

Arriving at the ranch owned by Stuart Erwin, they suggest that he will be making things interesting for his patrons if he allows them to dress up as characters of the old West and put on a few realistic scenes in the vicility of the hotel.

The stunt works, and the patrons get all thrilled over the gun-flourishing deeds of the "Westerners." June Collyer, prettiest guest of the hotel, becomes enamored of the rough-riding, sure-shooting Oakie.

But the hoax hits a bumpy place when a band of real outlaws arrive on the scene, fresh from a bank hold-up in a nearby town. The desperadoes place the blame of the crime on Oakie—and there is said to be plenty of fun stirring as a result.

As all good movies should end, "Dude Ranch" is no exception to the rule that the final fadeout should find all things as they should be.

A page from the Blue Book of Holleywood comedians, a Who's Who list of the leading laughmakers of the film industry, has been placed by Paramount in "Dude Ranch." Jack Oakie, Mitzi Green, June Collyer, Stuart Erwin and Eugene Pallette head the cast, each featured in a part especially written for his respective talents.

Additional comedy is supplied by Charles Sellon, dour-faced comedian in many Paramount pictures, including "Burning Up" and "Love Among the Millionaires."

A role of heavy menace is played by George Webb, who returns to the screen after an absence of seven years, during which he devoted his time to the business management of his wife—Esther Ralston.

The picture was directed by Frank Tuttle, former Yale man, who arrived in Hollywood a few years ago by way of an assistant editorship of Vanity Fair. Tuttle was recently chosen by Variety as one of the best ten hitmakers in the film capital of the world.

Waldridge In.

Harold Waldridge, young Broadway player who appeared in the screen version of "June Moon" (he sang the Tokyo number), has been given the boy role in "Five Star Final," supplanting Norman Krasna. Krasna formerly of the New York Evening Graphic and the World, is in the publicity department of First National on the Coast, and his duties could not be so arranged as to permit his appearing in the film. He still has the bug, and may yet break into celluloid.

Cukor Arrives.

George Cukor has arrived in Hollywood to resume his directorial career.

KODAK GIRL A COSTAR IN AN OLD FAVORITE

Zoe Akins' famous stage play, "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," has been adapted by the author to the screen and serves as a Paul Lukas-Eleanor Boardman starring vehicle, "Women Love Once," now at Loew's Palace.

"Women Love Once" concerns the life of a commercial artist who is lured away from his wife and daughter by a woman who comes into his life as a patron of the arts. After a period of study abroad he finds that he can not come home and take up life as it once was. He roams about with his art sponsor, the beautiful Juliette Compton, until things at home take such a turn as to awaken him to his true senses and the end finds every one happy.

On the Palace stage, "Stardust," a Capitol Theater, New York, revue, is the stage attraction. In this revue Eddie Conrad and Marion Eddy, Gold and Raye, Harrison and Fisher, the Stardusters and other well-known Loew acts are featured.

"Still" pictures gave Eleanor Boardman, the young wife in "Women Love Once," her start in motion pictures. Her face, as "The Kodak Girl," was known to millions before Miss Boardman came within miles of a motion picture studio.

The charming young lady who was to become one of fandom's favorites, after making good in the advertising pages of the Nation's magazines, was born in Philadelphia on August 19, considerably less than 30 years ago.

Her parents were not connected in any way with the stage. As soon as Eleanor completed her studies in the local schools of Philadelphia she went to New York to take a course in art. She became interested in interior decoration and obtained several commissions to furnish and decorate the homes of wealthy New Yorkers.

About this time she began posing for commercial photographers. It was through this work she became the central figure in a national advertising campaign for the Eastman Kodak Co. The illustrations showed her in the act of snapping pictures in various localities. The result of this was a great deal of personal publicity for the sprightly Miss Boardman.

Toward the end of the campaign, a "new face" contest was staged in New York by Samuel Goldwyn. William Haines and Miss Boardman were the winners. With it went a short-term contract, but national renown was by no means a certainty until by dint of pestering the directors for a favorable role, she attracted the attention of Rupert Hughes, who at that time was choosing talent for "Souls for Sale" under the Goldwyn aegis.

There followed more than twenty silent pictures including "Three Wise Fools," "Tell It to the Marines," "The Crowd" and "She Goes to War."

Her talking pictures include "The Great Meadow," "The Squaw Man" and "Women Love Once."

ACTORS GUARD THOSE CHECKS

Actors in Hollywood take no chances with pay checks this summer—they are too uncertain.

Roland Young has definitely postponed his European trip in order to play an important role in "The Guardsman," starting at Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer studio this week.

As the newspaper critic, Young will have ample opportunity to get laughs. In fact, this is one of the best picture roles he has had, and he has made much out of some poor ones. The actor came to picturers with a long list of stage successess, such as "Rollo's Wild Oat," "Beggar on Horseback" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," to his credit. His popularity is equaling this in pictures.

The Englishman recently completed "Anabelle's Affairs" at Fox, and "Pagan Lady," R. K. O. release.

COLLEGE TALE AND A SNAPPY VARIETY BILL

"Confessions of a Coed," the daring love story written by an anonymous college girl, and Anatole Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," are the headline attractions on screen and stage this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

Paramount, in "Confessions of a Coed," is said to have brought to the screen new phases of college life which heretofore has been cluttered up with football heroes and meaningless shouting. It is said that the screen story has followed faithfully the revelations which have been made in book form by the anonymous coed, who in her diary tells the day by day experiences of the joys, the rivalries, the jealousies and the love affairs of beautiful girls, many of them "on their own" for the first time. It is filmed against a background of gay fraternity life, house warmings, midnight "hush" parties and gay escapades.

Sylvia Sidney, whose meteoric rise is the talk of screenland, and Phillips Holmes have the leading roles. Other stellar players include Norman Foster, Claudia Dell, Florence Britton, Martha Sleeper and Dickie Moore.

Anatole Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," a miniature music-dance innovation, features Loretta Dennison, Yourloff, Una Cooper and Bobby Bernard. Other acts are Irving Edwards, offering a smattering of songs and stories; Jerome and Ryan, known to radio listeners as "Those Red Hot Boys," the Agenos, presenting novelty feats high in the air, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is completed by lesson eight of Bobby Jones golf series, entitled "The Brassie;" the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel, and orchestral prelude by Freddie Clarke's Earle Orchestra.

Anatole Friedland, song-writing producer of the "Twentieth Century Revue," is a jack-of-all-trades, insofar as stage revues are concerned. All the music, both orchestra, score and songs, is written by Mr. Friedland. The designing of the costumes is also done by this young producer, who also selects talent, directs the dances and stages the entire show.

Born of Scotch and Irish parents, Anatole from early boyhood had a longing for stage work. He took to song writing, and, while producing skits, which featured several of his songs; he gradually worked into the producing of the more pretentious vaudeville "flash" acts. Until this year, Friedland has taken part, as an entertainer, in several of his revues.

Several of his revues have been seen recently at the Earle Theater. These were "The Twelve o'Clock Revue" and "Broadway Affairs of 1931."

PUBLIC TASTE CHANGES WITH MODE OF LIFE

An age of sophistication is carrying motion pictures into daring fields which to date have remained undiscovered, in the belief of Jesse L. Lasky, pioneer film producer.

"Stories now are being built around characters that would have frightened producers in the past," Lasky said in a recent interview. "The public has arrived at a point in entertainment where it demands facts and realism rather than fantasy. Audiences want their dramatic screen favorites in human roles.

"To be human is to be imperfect. That is the only explanation of the popularity of roles far from the hero type in which the public now prefers leading men and women.

"Roles which in the past could only be made into villains, are constantly being awarded central characters in stories today. The public has come to realize that the most despicable of characters are, after all, human beings. Audiences see sympathetic sides to them and want to know more about them. These characters are more interesting than heroes who seem to have no other reason for being than to win the girl."

Lasky pointed to a few such characters in current pictures as proof of his contentions.

The latest of these is found in "The Vice Squad," Paramount's expose of the secret operations of a metropolitan law-enforcing organization. Paul Lukas, central character, is a "stool pigeon."

Other examples pointed out by Lasky are "Ladies' Man," in which William Powell is seen as a man who employs his cahrm for women to garner a living, and "An American Tragedy," in which the hero is a weakling.

For Ronnie.

George Fitzmaurice again will direct Ronald Colman in his next picture, "The Unholy Garden," which is the latest output of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

AMUSEMENTS

CIRCUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
MON.-TUES.
AUG. 3-4
At Union Market Grounds. Formerly Camp Meigs, at 4th St. and Florida Ave.
ORIGINAL
101 RANCH
WILD WEST and GREAT FAR EAST
The GIANT of THEM ALL
WORLD'S CHAMPION TRICK AND FANCY RIDERS
TWICE DAILY 2 AND 8 P.M.
ALL NEW STREET PARADE
MON. AUG. 3 10 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAYS.

Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
PAUL LUKAS
in 'WOMEN LOVE ONCE'
a Paramount Picture
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN
On the Stage A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE 'STARDUST'
25¢ TO 1 P.M.

Loew's COLUMBIA
F ST at 12th
NOW PLAYING
JACK OAKIE
in "Dude Ranch"
a Paramount Picture
WITH
STUART ERWIN-EUGENE PALLETTE -MITZI GREEN-JUNE COLLYER
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

FOX
"The SECRET CALL"
with
The New Red Haired 'IT' Girl
PEGGY SHANNON
and RICHARD ARLEN
ON THE STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's
GOLDEN WEST Idea
Bob Hamilton
Al Mitchell
EXTRA ATTRACTION
"The Vanishing Legion"
Thrilling Western Talkie Serial
11 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Shows Only

AMUSEMENTS

EXCURSIONS.

GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
POLITELY PROFFERS MORE THAN FIFTY
AMUSEMENTS
TO PLEASE EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS AND
CRYSTAL POOL SWIMS
9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
COME EARLY, STAY LATE

MARSHALL HALL
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
Daily, 10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 6:45 P. M.
Free Dancing - Bathing - Amusements
Roy Boyd and His Orchestra
ROUND TRIP, 50c

PHOTOPLAYS.

Outstanding Hit of 1931!
RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
Constance BENNETT in The COMMON LAW
An RKO Pathe Feature from the ROBERT W. CHAMBERS NOVEL

WARNER BROS. THEATRE~HEALTHFULLY KOOL
EARLE
Open 1 P.M.
NOW
"CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED"
With SYLVIA SIDNEY
A Paramount Picture
—ON STAGE—
"Twentieth Century Revue"
3—Other Great Acts—3
Bobby Jones Golf Lesson No. 8
"The Brassie"

Open a Charge Account
New Account Office
Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Free Auto Parking for
Customers—E Street
Between 6th & 7th

BABY DAY!

Tomorrow on the 2nd Floor

59c

Baby Dresses and Gertrudes

Regularly 79c and $1

Hand-made and daintily hand-embroidered. Dresses in yoke or bishop style, plain or scalloped hems. Gertrudes of fine nainsook, hand scalloped. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

75c and $1 Comb and Brush Sets for Baby, 59c
Some include soap or powder box. Hand painted.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Infants' 79c Vests
Rayon-and-cotton. Infants' sizes to 2 years.. **49c**
Bands to Match Shirts, 28c

$1.50 "Vanta" Vests
Of silk, wool and cotton. Infants' to 2 years..... **$1.00**

$1.59 & $1.95 Sweaters
Slip-on or coat styles. Novelty weaves. Infants' to 1 year......... **$1.00**

59c Flannelette Wear
White Kimonos and Gowns; also Gertrudes. Infants' to 2 years. **39c** (3 for $1)

79c Part Wool Blankets
For babies, 36x50; pastel colors; bound in sateen.. **49c**

79c Muslin Crib Sheets
White muslin, size 45x72. Good quality...... **59c**
Cases to Match, 20c

Quilted Muslin Pads
29c size, 17x18..............19c
59c size, 18x34..............39c
Cotton-filled pads.

$1.50 Baby Blankets
Scalloped or plain, 36x50. Nursery designs........ **79c**

$1.79 Wrapping Shawls
Plain styles, or knitted with rayon mixed borders. Pastel shades. **$1.00**

$1.50 Crib Sheets
"Pepperell." 45x72. Three-inch hem. All white muslin. **89c**

59c Rubber Sheets
27x36. Maroon, for basket, bassinette, crib. **29c**

$1.50 Birdseye Diapers
One dozen to package. 27x27; hemmed. Two dozen to customer. Pkg. **89c**
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's & Misses'

Sheer, Checked Lawn

DRESSES

3 for $5

$1.89 each

Also cool voiles and batistes. With style details found in better dresses. For sports and afternoon wear. All sizes—but not in any one style. 14 to 20—36 to 52.
Third Floor—Economy Shop.

8-Pc. Ready Made Linweave

SLIP COVERS

Made to fit smoothly and evenly; without bunching or wrinkling.

$4.69

You'll surely not go another day without slip covers—when you see this bargain! 8 separate pieces—4 effective stripes—solid color binding. Comes to fit three styles of furniture. Measure the back of your sofa; choose your style from our chart.

8-Pc. Thorowear Sunfast

STRIPED SLIP COVERS

Green, blue and multi-colored patterns—bound with contrasting shade; also, natural color with solid color binding—to harmonize with every color scheme. Extremely durable—holds its color and is made to fit 5 styles of furniture. **$9.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

500 Lamp SHADES

88¢

What a choice! Parchmentized shades in all sizes—floor, bridge, table, lounge styles—colors that will be "at home" in any room. Unusual etched and floral designs that look like real money—but only 88c each.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

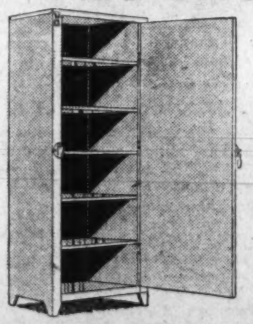
$1.95 Lawn Chair

Adjusts to four reclining positions! Hardwood frame—heavy duck covering with foot rests and arms. **$1.69**

Same Beach Chair without Foot Rests, $1.39

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$7.95 Steel Utility Cabinet



$5.95

66 inches high, 12 deep and 18 wide; 5 shelves. White, ivory, two-tone ivory and green. Decorated.

Cabinets in Smaller Sizes, $1.95, $2.95, $4.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.95 Maple Porch Rockers

$2.95

Clear, hard maple, woven seat, arm rests, high or low slat back. Smooth varnish finish.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. R

INVENTION SOLVES PANELING PROBLEM

Armin Elmendorf Evolves Process That Makes Flexwood Available to All.

Through the centuries—among all peoples who know and appreciate beauty—the richness of rare cabinet woods has been used to achieve dignity and distinction in interior decorations. Other types of wall treatments have risen to a brief popularity. Wood paneling has outlived them all. And today, as in the years gone by, its supremacy remains unchallenged.

A new discovery that makes these gracious rooms more available is always welcome. Flexwood is such a discovery.

For years the luxury of the fortunate few, now wood panels are within the reach of every one.

As its name implies, Flexwood is a rare cabinet wood made flexible by a patented process developed by Armin Elmendorf after years of research.

Eighty-three years ago, an old British woodworker patented a process of glueing wood veneer to fabrics. This was the first of hundreds of attempts to make wood panels easy to handle and reasonable in cost. All are said to have failed because the veneer remained stiff and fragile.

The idea of the old British craftsman was basically a good one, however, and, in 1907, Armin Elmendorf—scientist, engineer, and successful inventor—started where the old Englishman left off—and found the answer! Flexwood! Thin sheets of wood glued on canvas but for the first time made pliable.

Inventor's Background.

That is Elmendorf's great contribution. Holder of three university degrees, possessor of a world of experience as a professor of mechanics, as engineer for the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, the Haskelite Co., the Celotex Co., and as technical advisor to Vickers, of London, Armin Elmendorf is perhaps the only man with background and knowledge necessary to perfect this discovery.

With his consummate skill and painstaking work, he has brought to a successful climax the endeavors of the woodworkers of all time.

Today flexwood is made in veneer form from choice and rare cabinet woods, such as mahogany, walnut, oak, prima vera, Australian lacewood, macawood, Cuban roble and other rare species.

The logs are chosen with great care. Only about one log out of 90 is suitable for producing flexwood, whereas about one out of every ten is suitable for ordinary veneer.

After the log has been carefully chosen, it is sent to the Flexwood plant in Chicago, where the veneer is cut on a specially designed and patented machine. Flexwood veneer is cut somewhat thinner than the ordinary veneer, then glued to a canvas backing. After this process, the combination veneer and canvas backing is given a special treatment known as the "flexing" process. This produces the finished product, so pliable that it may be applied perfectly over the most intricate panels and moldings.

Flexwood comes in sheets as cut from the logs, corresponding in size and shape to ordinary veneer. It comes in pattern or straight grain—quartered or plain. All the beautiful natural grains inherent in these rare woods are not only retained, but their beauty emphasized by the patented "flexing" process.

Wide Choice Available.

Flexwood offers the architect, interior decorator or home owner a wide choice of the finest cabinet woods and at a cost of from one-third to one-fifth that of ordinary wood paneling. It is a permanent wall decoration, good for a lifetime. Therefore, flexwood paneling is an actual economy. It eliminates yearly decorating bills, soiled walls and expensive upkeep. The first cost is practically the last.

Not only does flexwood's unique beauty increase the attractiveness of any property, but its permanence will bring the owner a better price when selling or renting.

Flexwood has been subjected to the most gruelling tests. It has been applied over various materials, such as wood and steel, subjected to extreme heat, extreme cold, and moisture in rapid succession, without any sign of deterioration. Flexwood never cracks, never warps, and is proof against atmospheric changes. Neither dampness, heat, extreme cold nor rapid changes in temperature will harm Flexwood paneled walls. The special "flexing" process eliminates the inherent evils in wood and ends all tendency to crack or shrink and keeps the wood flat on the wall.

Flexwood is said to be the only type of wood paneling that complies with fire laws without special treatment. In some large cities, fire laws prohibit ordinary wood paneling in tall buildings, unless it has been subjected to special treatment before being installed. Flexwood fits tight against the wall, eliminating the dangerous air spaces. Fire-protection boards in cities where such restrictions are in force have passed Flexwood as safe without special treatment. Now, for the first time, contractor, builder or tenant can achieve the beauty of real wood with safety and notable economy.

Flexwood is easily applied over any surface. Plaster, wood, metal, wallboard—even glazed tile can be covered easily and at surprisingly low cost.

Any good decorating firm can install Flexwood without delay or costly rebuilding. And Flexwood is always available, ready to install, in the finest woods.

Flexwood is equally charming applied in the dignified classic manner or with delightful modern effects. It may be used in panel treatments or as a plain wall, or by using all one kind of wood, contrasting woods, or combining with other wall finishes.

Flexwood opens new and unlimited opportunities to the decorating trade. Its beauty, facility of use and definite economy increases enormously the potential market for wood paneling.

Although Flexwood is new to Washington, it has had an enthusiastic reception by leading architects and building operatives in other large cities, such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where it was first introduced about a year ago.

Among numerous architects who, it is announced, have specified Flexwood, are the folllowing large and well-known firms: Holabird & Root, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, Rapp & Rapp, Philip Brooks Maher and David Adler, all of Chicago; also Raymond Hood, William Van Alen, Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker and Schultz & Weaver, all of New York City.

Many outstanding installations of Flexwood have already been made, among them the directors' room in the office suite of former Gov. Al Smith of New York; office of Julius Rosenwald, of New York; Earl Carroll's yacht; offices of Samuel Untermeyer; office of Gen. Woods, president of Sears Roebuck Co.; a large suite of rooms in the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel; several prominent installations in the new Empire State Building and the new Chrysler Building and in numerous other similar well-known places.

It is of interest to note that Flexwood will be used in considerable quantities in the lobbies and other public spaces of the new Kennedy Warren Apartment Building now under construction here. This will be one of Washington's outstanding apartment buildings and the use of Flexwood in it will mark a distinctly new step in the decorative treatment of public spaces in apartment buildings.

The Baker Cork & Tile Co., with offices at 1700 I street northwest, in this city, and 1901 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md., have been appointed exclusive factory distributors for Flexwood in this section. Flexwood will be distributed by them through qualified decorators who will make the actual installations.

INTERESTING GROUP OF EARLY COLONIAL STYLE HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY

Interesting group of homes, one of which has just been completed, is now on exhibit at 3331 Quesada street northwest. These homes are a composition of authentic reproductions of early colonial homes, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., being sponsored through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan, local realtor.

Realty Association Plans Information Service

The divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, composed of various specialists in the real estate business, are inaugurating this month a new information series to be issued from association headquarters. The series, sent in a loose-leaf cover, will contain special reports, studies, papers, surveys, data, and statistics pertaining to the field which each division represents.

Partially supplementing the annals of real estate practice, the loose-leaf service has been designed by the officers of the divisions to furnish most timely material available to division members, to keep them up to date. Members of the association as well as division members will receive another new service in the fall, to be announced later.

Gen. Williams Purchases Old Georgetown Home

Gen. C. C. Williams, U. S. A., has purchased the beautiful old Georgetown home of Col. Edward Clifford, attorney, at 3033 N street northwest, is was announced last week. This is a large, detached dwelling containing 12 rooms and 4 baths. The consideration is understood to have been approximately $80,000.

The residence was the former home of Richard H. Gaskins, prominent Georgetown citizen and is in the same block with the Todd Lincoln home and those of Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Maj. Henry H. Leonard, U. S. M. C., retired. Col. Clifford has moved to another old Georgetown home at 3130 P street northwest, which he restored recently.

Edgemoor, Maryland

Center Hall Plan

Homes Open for Inspection Sunday

$17,500

7006 Fairfax Road (Spanish, Tile and Stucco), lot 100x150, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-car Garage.

$18,500

6922 Fairfax Road (Colonial, Brick), lot 60x153—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, First Floor Lavatory, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-car Garage.

$22,500

7011 Hampton Lane (Colonial, Brick), Lot 106x210—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-car Garage.

THOMAS L. PEYTON
REALTOR
District 2637 Chandler Building

Chevy Chase, D. C.

NEW CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE

$14,950

5300 Nebraska Ave.
(Corner Nevada Ave.)

- Six rooms
- Two baths
- Large attic
- Side porch
- Built-in garage

Open Today

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

Silver Star Homes Committee awards honors to

FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

● The Silver Star Homes Committee, composed of a group of eminent authorities on all phases of the Home, has awarded the "Silver Star of Distinction" to the group of sixteen Double-Front English Homes just completed in Foxall. ● In this public demonstration of "Homes That Set the Standard" being sponsored by The Evening Star, the award is based upon the excellence of such fundamentals as plan, design, construction, equipment, landscaping, community setting and value.

Priced from $11,350 to $14,850

● These homes contain six and eight rooms, with one, two, and three baths, maid's room, Bryant automatic gas heat, complete insulation, Kelvinator electric refrigerators, garage, etc. ● Drive out to Foxall . . . to the "Silver Star" group and to our Furnished Model Home . . . and YOU, too, will be compelled to award them the "Silver Star" of YOUR approval. Come by way of Que Street and Reservoir Road to 44th Street, turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and then turn right to the homes. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

HOME—IN THE TRUEST SENSE

IN Colonial times distance separated communities. Travel was slow. Most of a man's life was lived upon his estate—and in his home. No wonder, then, that the Colonial dwelling has come to epitomize all that homelife can possibly mean—encompassing in its stately lines, and sturdy constructure the truest essentials of living comfort and family contentment.

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

EDGEMOOR

$12.850

New Corner Stone Residence
200 Clarendon Road
Cor. Wilson Lane

7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, 2 bedrooms on first floor. Garage. Within one block of stores schools and car line. To reach, out Wisconsin ave., follow car line to Wilson Lane, turn one block to property.

Open Sunday

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

Advanced Showing of

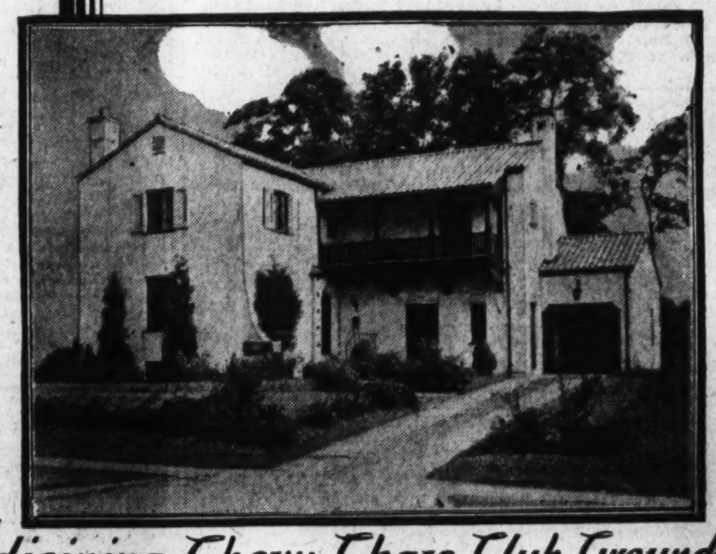
A Beautiful New Stone and Brick COLONIAL HOME

Individually planned, exceptionally well built, containing a living room 17x26, library, oil heat, electric refrigeration, 4-car garage, on a corner lot of 18,500 square feet, situated at

Brookside Drive and Woodlawn Avenue in

KENWOOD

Newbold, Canby & DeNeale, *Inc.*,
REALTORS
5626 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 1948



Adjoining Chevy Chase Club Grounds

133 HESKETH ST.

$20,000

A RESIDENCE of outstanding individuality and charm, situated on a lot having 65 ft. frontage on a paved street.

Architecturally, the home is an interesting departure from the usual, and incorporates many features that reflect unusually thoughtful planning and tasteful decoration.

The Property Originally Sold for $31,500

There are 8 rooms, 3 baths and built-in garage. High ceilinged living room has French windows and rafters of hewn timber. Front balcony off master bed room has heavy timber work of Georgia pine. A list of special construction features is shown above.

Roof of terra cotta tile in 4 color tones—by Ludewici-Celadon.

Copper gutters, spouts and roof flashings.

Steel sash throughout.

All woodwork especially designed.

All hardware special hammered iron.

Norman fireplace of striking design.

Tile work in baths in color tones. Built-in fixtures.

Heating system hot water, with Thrush closed system and Oil Burner.

Open Today 2 to 6

Drive 2 blocks west on Grafton St. from Chevy Chase Circle, one square north to Hesketh St., and turn left to house.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

An interesting panorama view of Tilden Gardens taken from the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street

WOULDN'T you like to have Tilden Gardens for your address?

After all, there is a high degree of satisfaction in having such an address for your home.

Just say "Tilden Gardens" and every one knows the location immediately. They also know that the name signifies *prestige*. They know that the resident-owners are influential and substantial people—Senators, Congressmen, judges and business and professional men in every walk of life.

Ownership by such men assures you of the soundness of the co-operative apartment home ownership plan at Tilden Gardens.

Today, visit the Exhibit Homes, and get the facts—ALL the FACTS—about the comforts, conveniences and economies of Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership.

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street, just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Telephone Cleveland 6084.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

AN INSPECTION WILL SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

SEE THIS HANDSOME NEW DETACHED HOME IN *BEAUTIFUL* *16th St. Heights*

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

THE rooms are spacious and beautifully decorated. Paneled walls add immeasurably to charm of lower floor. All oak floors. Big attic. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and splendid kitchen. GARAGE to match. Brick, stone and stucco construction with slate roof. Big lot. Many other fine features, including exceptionally reasonable price.

Drive out 16th St. to Holly St. and east in first block.

OPEN DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

KENNEDY-WARREN HAS HOSTESS STAFF

Five Women Employed to Show New Apartments to Home-Seekers.

Washingtonians visiting the Kennedy-Warren have been pleasantly surprised to find that they are assisted in their inspection of the apartments by one of a staff of five hostesses. Upon these five women rests the responsibility for leasing Washington's newest and largest apartment, and according to Rufus S. Lusk, leasing agent, under whose direction and guidance they are working, they are doing a splendid job.

In employing this method of renting apartments, a unique departure from the general practice heretofore followed in this city, those directing the leasing of the Kennedy-Warren felt that they were following the most logical course. Since it was apparent that women are the ones most concerned with the home, they thought it most natural to have them aided in the selection of apartments by members of their own sex, who have similar ideas and viewpoints. So it was that a staff of hostesses was called in and the actual leasing of apartments in the Kennedy-Warren was placed in their hands.

It is believed that because they have a clearer understanding of the home, and the problem of making it most attractive, they are better equipped than their masculine contemporaries to assist in the inspection of an apartment. Being feminine, they appreciate the importance of such things as a generous proportion of wall space, modern lighting effects, convenient electrical outlets and latest kitchen equipment, for they are able to visualize the effect these things will have after the apartment has become a home.

Moreover, they are inclined to display a greater degree of patience than the men who have heretofore dominated this field of work. Perhaps this is because they have the true feminine viewpoint of buying. They have experienced the same indecision which they know is running through the minds of their feminine prospects, and have felt the same desire to "wait just a little bit longer" before making a final decision. Because they know this they see no reason to lose patience when their prospect is a bit hesitant and are more willing to take the time and trouble to satisfy her.

Pate Leases Building For Oldsmobile Agency

Lester C. Pate, formerly of Barry-Pate, who sold out his interest in that firm some time ago, has now taken a metropolitan dealership for Oldsmobile and has leased the ground floor of the Brightwood Masonic Temple Building at the intersection of Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. The lease was made for Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, of the Masonic order through the office of Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Mr. Pate is a pioneer automobile dealer of Washington, having been in the business for more than fifteen years. He has made arrangements for a service station location in the immediate neighborhood of his new salesroom. He is also remodeling his salesroom by installing display windows from floor to ceiling. The salesroom can accommodate 20 cars and the improvement will afford display space on three streets.

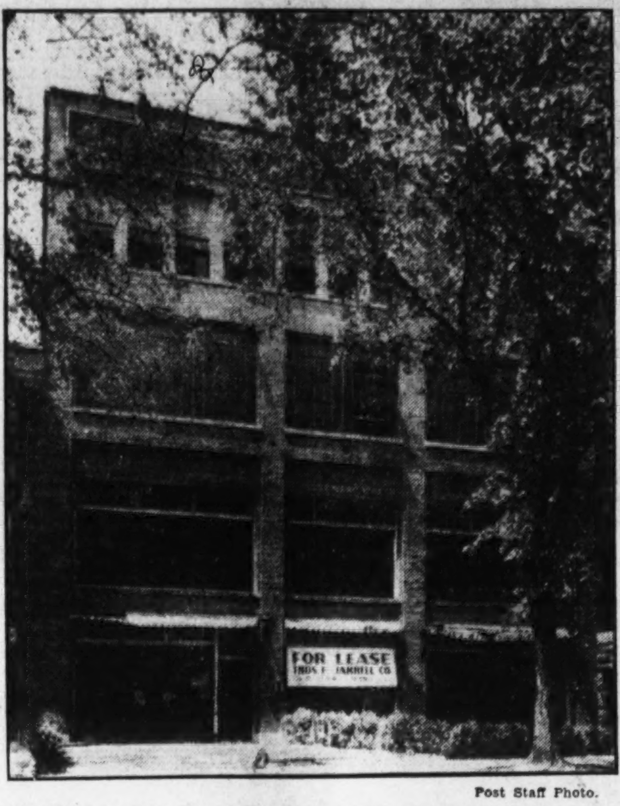
Department Manager Returns.

Selwyn L. Powers, department manager of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from a vacation on Long Island.

Miller Brothers Go to Europe.

W. C. Miller and A. N. Miller, of the well-known firm of realtors and builders, have sailed with their families on a European trip.

MOTOR FIRM LEASES BUILDING



Post Staff Photo.

Building at 1214 New Hampshire avenue northwest, leased for Andrew D. Loffler, sr., owner, to Semmes Motor Co., Inc., through the offices of Whiteford & Jawish, Inc., and Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

WAKEFIELD'S GRILL LEASES IN H STREET

Carl G. Rosinski Announces Picardi's Restaurant to Be Replaced.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, has just announced the leasing of premises, 1414 H street northwest, occupied by Picardi's, in the operation of a restaurant business, to William Wakefield, to be operated as another Wakefield's grill.

It is reported that Picardi's Restaurant will close on or about August 5 to give way to extensive remodeling and refixturing, which is to be done prior to the opening of Wakefield's Grill on August 15.

The lease, which is for a 10-year term, was negotiated through the office of Carl G. Rosinski for an unreported rent consideration.

The late Charles Picardi, a former manager of Harvey's Restaurant, opened the restaurant on H street as a personal business venture approximately six years ago while he was still employed at Harvey's. About a year and a half later his business had become so successful that he started a second restaurant now in operation at 1417 New York avenue northwest and left the service of Harvey's to devote full time to his own establishments.

Zoning Finally Wins 48th State.

Vermont recently passed a zoning-enabling act, which will restrict the uses of land hereafter, making zoning effective now in every State in the Union. Zoning, which defines residential, industrial and commercial areas for the protection of property values, was put through in the 47 other States in approximately twenty years, as a result of a movement in which the National Association of Real Estate Boards played an active part.

MANY ATTRACTED TO EXHIBIT HOME

Authentic Reproductions of American Architecture Are Featured.

In spite of the intense heat of the last two weeks, crowds have been attracted to the completed home featuring authentic reproductions of early American architecture, located at 3331 Quesada street.

This home is the first of a group of five being built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, and sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan, local realtor.

For admirers of early American architecture, this exhibit home is indeed interesting. Nearly every bit of the woodwork in the house, both inside and out, such as window frames, sash, fireplace, weatherboarding, dormer windows, doors, inside trim, wainscoting, mantel, blinds, cornice, &c., is specially made. Special millwork was required in the execution of authentic reproductions. The front door itself is indeed interesting, being a copy of the door of the Peyton Randolph house in Williamsburg.

Located on one of the highest elevations of the District of Columbia, above the intense humidity of lower Washington, these homes offer an abundance of garden space. The houses themselves are extremely well built, being insulated against heat. The roof is of heavy Pennsylvania slate, offset dressed, with copper guttering and downspouting; all concealed water pipes are brass. The bathrooms are floored with rubber tiling instead of the usual tile. Following out the idea of early colonial architecture, the necessity of old brick was evident to obtain the proper effect. Brick mellowed with age of more than 100 years was taken from an old Georgetown house to be used in the creation of this exhibit home.

The enthusiastic reception by the Washington public of the first home completed bears out the opinions that fine construction and authentic reproductions of early American architecture at moderate prices are well appreciated.

The exhibit home is open for inspection all day Sunday and daily from noon until 10 p. m.

Architecture of Orient On Connecticut Avenue

A touch of the architecture of Islam will be brought to Connecticut avenue through the construction of a new three-story building at 1214 Connecticut avenue, according to plans announced last week by Nejib Hekimian, owner, dealer in Eastern fabrics, who has been in business here for 30 years.

The site for the new structure, which has been designed by M. Mesrobian, local architect, who designed the Hotel Carlton and the Hay-Adams House, has been cleared by the Charles Tompkins Co. Construction of the new building will be started at once.

WE WANT MORE HOUSES and PROPERTIES TO RENT
Phone information to
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

SEARS ROEBUCK CO. PLAN ART EXHIBITS

Former Gallery on Connecticut Avenue Is Leased by Mail Order Firm.

Sears Roebuck & Co., home construction division, will operate the art galleries formerly used by the National Art Center, Inc., at 1106 Connecticut avenue, beginning with October, 1931, possibly September. These exhibitions will be held on a nonprofit basis and there will be no charge for the use of wall space, lighting or any other purpose as far as the immediate use of the galleries is concerned. There will be no commission charges in the event of sales.

Sears Roebuck & Co. expect to maintain the ideals of the former National Art Center, Inc., namely: To promote, stimulate and guide toward practical expression the artistic sense of the American people; to maintain in the National Capital suitable quarters for exhibitor purposes, lectures, musical and dramatic performances; to encourage the publication and circulation of news, suggestions and discussions relating to the arts in every form, and to promote reciprocal art exhibitions with other countries.

Aims of Company.

The company expects to get exhibitions of the highest caliber and is going to show them under most favorable auspices. The galleries themselves are delightful and are equipped as a combination gallery and auditorium with a stage, draperies, &c., where plays, lectures, musicals and other entertainment may be given. The lighting facilities are modeled after those of the Art Center in New York City. There is an elevator to serve the public. There are special rooms for water colors and etchings.

Wall space is adequate for fairly large sculptures, pictures, ceramics, &c., and all varieties of art productions, including the finer industrial arts. Each exhibition will run a period of fifteen days and invitations will be sent out for pre-views to a selected list of art patrons. The galleries are situated on the third floor of the beautiful building on the corner of Connecticut avenue and L street.

Teas Can Be Given.

T. T. Hawksworth is general manager of the southeastern district home construction division of Sears Roebuck & Co., and has made this possible through his acceptance and visualization of the tremendous amount of good that can be done for artists and art.

In connection with the galleries, there is a large reception room in which teas can be given. The exhibitions will be sponsored by prominent society women who will act as hostesses.

Interest Manifest In Beautiful Yards

Silver Vases Are Offered as Prizes in Contest at Foxall Development.

Much interest is being manifested in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., on Forty-fourth street and Volta place northwest, in the competition for prize lawns and shrubbery and most beautiful rear flower gardens.

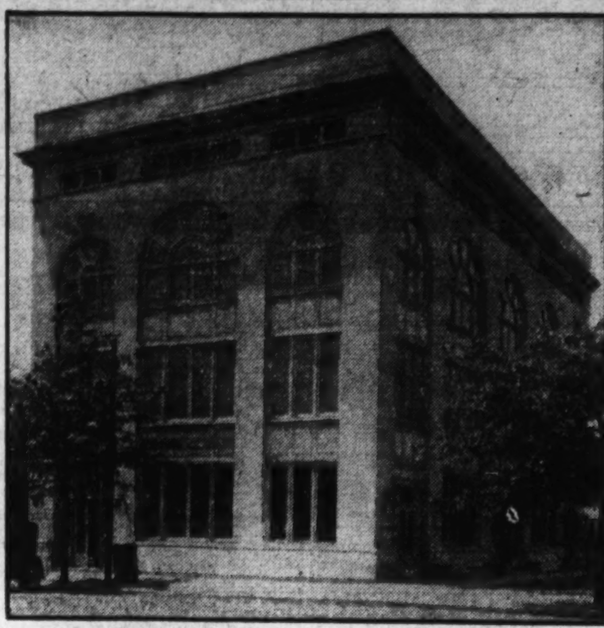
The first inspection has been made by the committee of judges, consisting of John H. Small 3d, landscape architect; A. H. Hanson, landscape architect of the office of public buildings and public parks, and Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Silver vases have been offered by the builders and developers of this community as first and second prizes for best front lawns and shrubbery and most attractive rear gardens. The award will be made after the judges have made another inspection, which will be in the early fall.

As a result of the united efforts of residents in this community, and with the approval of the office of public buildings and public parks, the frontage of Foundry Branch Valley Park, bordering the development, has been beautified by flower borders of varieties that bloom continuously from early spring to late fall, making a most attractive picture.

TODAY'S HOME OPPORTUNITY
—to purchase a New Home in one of Washington's most desirable close-in sections.
West of 16th St. N.W.
Sample Now Open
1855 Ingleside Terrace
Out Park Rd. to 18th St., North to Ingleside Terrace.
Price and Terms Most Reasonable
May consider exchange for smaller used home. Come out and see this outstanding value.
W. G. IRVIN, Builder
Cleveland 1531

LEASED AS AUTOMOBILE AGENCY



Post Staff Photo.

Brightwood Masonic Temple Building at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, ground floor of which has been leased for Stansbury Lodge of Masons to Lester C. Pate, Oldsmobile dealer, through the office of Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

G. B. Mullin Co., Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a three-story brick, tile and concrete apartment at 4025 Thirteenth street northwest. The Mullin Co. is the builder and George T. Santmyer is the architect. The estimated cost of the structure is $70,000.

Trustees of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church applied for a permit to construct a three-story parish house at 5866 Chevy Chase parkway. The building will be of concrete, stone and steel and will contain 35 rooms. Its estimated cost is $65,000. Mayers, Murray & Philip are the architects.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Mary G. and Helen B. Masson, two-story brick and block dwelling at 1249 Talbert street southeast; cost, $8,500.

J. Henry Brown, five one-story frame dwellings at 4425-4433 A street southeast; cost, $1,200 each.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 5903 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Walter A. Wells, one-story brick residence at 1606 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Isador Young, one-story brick warehouse at 1112 Maryland avenue southwest; cost, $6,000.

Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, three-story brick addition to residence at 3023 Q street northwest; cost, $6,000.

North American Cement Corporation, steel cement storage at Thirtieth and water front northwest; cost, $12,000.

C. H. Gaskins, two two-story brick dwellings at 617 and 621 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Louis Mazza, one-story brick and stone store at 5324-26 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

W. D. Sanford, two-story stucco over frame dwelling at 3101 Esther place southeast; cost, $7,500.

Fred Clacys, one-story brick residence at 2977 Fort Baker drive; cost, $7,500.

Max Sugar, two-story brick dwelling at 5524 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $8,000.

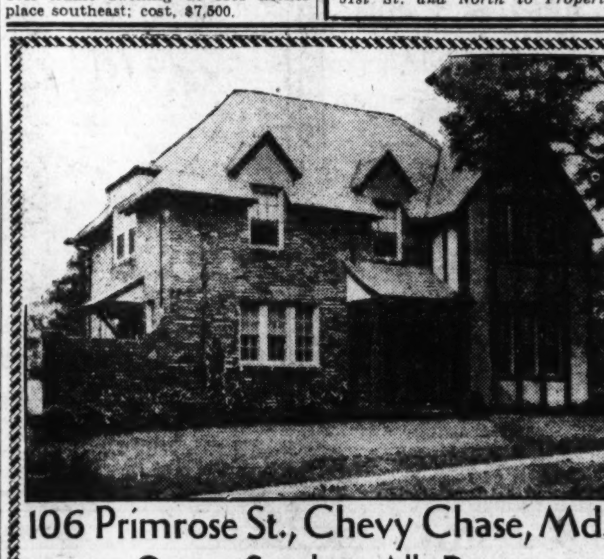
Louis F. Peak, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3062 Porter street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Charles D. Sager, two-story brick dwelling at 434 Twenty-third street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Second Revere Bell.

Amherst, July 25 (U.P.).—Andrew What is said to be the second bell which was cast by Paul Revere hangs in the belfrey of this town's Baptist Church. The bell, weighing 638 pounds, came to Amherst in 1793.

5443 31st Street
NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK COLONIAL IN
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
One of the best buys in the section. A beautiful Home at one of the highest points in the community. Breakfast nook, fireplace copper screens, slate roof, garage are among the many features. Modern to the minute. LOT 125 FT. DEEP. See it today. Will sell quickly.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street
Drive East on Military Road to 31st St. and North to Property.



106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Sunday All Day
A wonderful home of brick and masonry on a lovely lot 70x135, with beautiful shrubs and trees. The home contains 9 rooms and 2 baths, with 4 large bed rooms on the second floor, making it ideal for the large family. The breakfast and sun rooms are large and charming, and there is a two-car garage on paved alley.
There will be no further expenditure after paying the low price quoted for perfect living. $19,750.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Nat. 4600 Realtors Exclusively Investment Bldg.

Westchester's New Addition
—always Cool
Park-breeze Swept and Air-Cooled
With a naturally high elevation, Westchester is completely surrounded by the park; the refreshing breezes are *mechanically* brought in and distributed *throughout the building.*
Step-down living rooms
Four hundred distinctive suites from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths; overlooking Wesley Heights, bordering on the park and just ten minutes from downtown. Occupancy Oct., 1931. Reservations now being made.
Dining Room Market Drug Store
WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

Construction Costs May Not Stay Low

Building Trades Wages 14 to 27 Per Cent Below Scale.

Construction costs are down for all types of buildings, but these low levels may not continue, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in urging building in communities that can tenant new structures.

A Department of Labor report made in the last week of June shows a decrease of 19.5 per cent in estimated costs of structures covered by building permits issued in 342 of the larger cities of the country, as compared with April. Residential building costs dropped 18 per cent and nonresidential costs dropped 20.9 per cent from the April totals.

The Engineering News Record, reporting on an extensive survey completed last month on building trades wage scales, shows a 14 to 27 per cent decline below scales throughout the country. The survey indicates that average actual wages received are 17 per cent below scale for carpenters and bricklayers, 16 per cent for plasterers, 14 per cent for ironworkers and 27 per cent for common laborers. Thus family heads who have received wage reductions in many cases can build homes today just as though they had not suffered cuts, says the association.

New Prize Put Up For Loan Speaker

Woman Offers Cup for Winner of Second Place in Test.

The runner-up in the public speaking contest at the convention of the United States Building & Loan League, in Philadelphia, August 11-14, will receive a silver loving cup "for keeps." Miss Ann E. Rae, Niagara Falls, N. Y., past president of the league, is donor of the second prize.

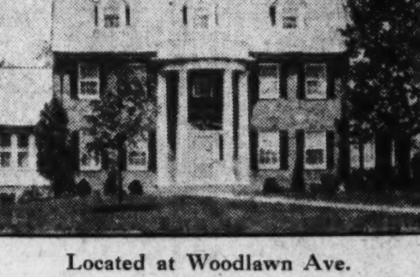
The winner's trophy in the cup contest is a silver cup donated by the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, educational unit of the industry. It remains a year with each successive champion. Each speaker chooses some subject pertaining to home ownership or systematic savings for five minutes of comment.

"The elimination contests held in many States to decide the entries in these oratorical finals bring the very best speakers before the judges," says Miss Rae. "Often there is such slight difference between the winners of first and second place that it seems only fair to offer two actual prizes."

VALUE! EXCELLENT LOCATION! PROPER ENVIRONMENT! HIGH ELEVATION! SUPERBLY BUILT BY A PROMINENT BUILDER! THREE SOLD
MODEL HOME
5605 2nd St. N.W.
At Intersection of Second Street and Kansas Avenue
Built by W. G. Irvin
Drive out 13th or Ga. Ave. or 5th st. to Longfellow, thence east to houses; or take 14th st. car marked "Takoma Pk.," get off at 3rd and Longfellow sts.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
New All-Brick Homes
$8950 Up
Beautifully situated, overlooking a triangle park, within ½ sq. of FORT SLOCUM PARK and 2 squares of 14th st. car line.
Attractively designed and ideally planned. YOUR CHOICE OF 6 or 7 ROOMS. VARIEGATED TILE BATH with showers and built-in fixtures . . . Cement front porches, double screened-in rear porches, TWO-TONE KITCHENS with FRIGIDAIRE, double drainboard sinks, inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets, Sanitas wall covering . . . double oak floors throughout . . . elaborate interior decorations and NATURAL WOOD finish . . . SUN PARLORS and DINING ALCOVES. Beautiful landscaped lawns with brick retaining wall.
PAVED STREET AND ALLEY. GARAGE
CONVENIENT TERMS.
1621 K ST. N.W. J. E. Douglass Co. Met. 5678

Burleith
Open all day Sunday
3611 T St. N. W.
HERE'S what you've been waiting for, one of those popular English Style Burleith homes, that are always in demand, at a price that makes it an outstanding home buy. Located in Washington's most popular community, surrounded by refined neighbors, near grade and high schools, and only twelve minutes from the downtown. The house has six rooms and bath, every improvement, and is in NEW-HOUSE condition.
Reduced to Only
$7,500
On Good Terms
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

A True Colonial
MASTERPIECE
Originally Priced at $42,500—
Available Now Under $30,000.
Truly a Buyer's Opportunity



Located at Woodlawn Ave.
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining Washington Golf and C. Club in Nearby Virginia.
If interested in a home in this price range it will pay you to inspect this and a charming English type we now have open for inspection.
Others Completed or Under Construction From
$10,750 to $14,500
TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, turn right on Glebe Road to property.
W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Agent for BRUMBACK REALTY CO.
801 Shoreham Bldg. Dist. 6563

Subdivided Property Found To Have Better Protection

Architect Describes Evolution of Ideals in Development of Restricted Neighborhoods and Communities Since Pioneer Days of Little Foresight.

Protected neighborhoods and communities are being created through changing tendencies in the subdivision of land, according to Frederick Bigger, of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"Originally the land subdivider marketed lots, just lots and nothing more," says Mr. Bigger. "Later the subdivider came to the point where he had the water, sewers, paving and even the lighting installed prior to the sale of lots. In other words, subdividers began selling land, and later they sold a group of building sites. A relatively small number of persons went even further, and added houses as the final part of the first undertaking They were pioneers.

"There are still pioneers in this field. Today more is being created than mere sites. Something is happening which shows the exercise of intelligence and effort. Protected communities are now appearing. Even social organization may be a possibility through a continuation of this definite and thoughtful planning.

"If architects are to make an additional contribution of something of value to their communities, they will lay aside, temporarily at least, the idea of doing something dramatic or miraculous. There must be patient investigations and analysis.

"Land subdivision used to be undertaken with the idea that the land could be used for any purpose at all. Slowly another idea has been coming into the picture, the idea that pieces of land by themselves mean very little, while a piece of land with a building upon it is an entity, a physical element in the make-up of our communities.

"The process of land subdivision and the method and manner thereof are of interest to several groups of people. It is of interest to the owners of property because of the desire for profit arising out of the sale of land. The officials of local governments are likewise affected because they have an obligation to control or supervise the subdivision of land in so-called 'plans of lots.'

"Taxpayers are vitally interested in subdivision because they have a definite stake in those community expenditures and responsibilities that are reflected in their taxes. Architects have two reasons for giving strict heed to subdivision problems. First, it is the process which provides and fixes the sites for the buildings they are to design, and then, because the costs of land subdivision and of development use up so much of the financial resources which the architect might otherwise draw upon to produce a better building.

"The political element in subdivision must not be overlooked. The municipal government is not a profit-making agency. Officials are selected for political reasons. They are not selected ordinarily because they are competent executives, trained economists, or capable technicians. On the other hand, the thing that distinguishes business is that it is organized for the express purpose of making profit.

"Instead of seeing the simple truth that the public interest and the private interest often pull in opposite directions and must be reconciled, we resort to 'hokum,' panaceas, and flag waving.

"Another phase of the situation which must also be considered is the significant phenomenon of industrial civilization known as 'mass production.' Housing has never been absorbed into the mass production process. When a family becomes dissatisfied with its home, there is no opportunity to send it back to the producer and receive in reutrn a 1931 model. When houses become decrepit, we can not scrap them like obsolete machinery and replace them with up-to-date dwellings.

"There is increasing technical competence being shown in city planning. Some of these plans remain largely ineffectual. We watch young people succumbing to the sales patter of the 'own your own home' campaign. All the time we know the values of their newly acquired homes are at the mercy of manipulated changes in the neighborhood environment of those homes. We know that too easy breakdown of zoning protection seems to be due to the same causes as futile planning.

"Whatever the causes for failure of planning and zoning, there is a movement afoot to achieve better planning in spite of past hindrances. Planning agencies are trying to control land subdivision and the use of land, to the end that private land may be properly built upon to the advantage of the community, and that public land may be adequate in all respects for the service of the people who occupy the buildings."

Inspect Sunday or Any Week Day
3309 MORRISON STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St.; East on McKinley to 33d St.; South one square to Morrison St.
Detached all-brick home. On the first floor there are a large living room, with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, a well proportioned dining room, large kitchen, with furnished breakfast nook and electric refrigeration. Second floor has three bedrooms (all large), two full tiled baths, finished attic, with easy stairway. Large lot with numerous shade trees. House has slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts and is fully screened. Detached brick garage.
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. NA. 5904

BUILDING'S FLOORS CAREFULLY CHOSEN

American Security Structure Has Several Types to Fit Particular Needs.

In the new American Security Building, careful consideration has been given to the type of flooring both for tenant use and for the bank's use.

These floors have been installed by the Baker Cork & Tile Co., a local firm which has specialized for the last eight years in the installation of resilient floors. During that time this firm has made many large, outstanding installations. Conspicuous among them are the following: American Security Building, Barr Building, Chandler Building, Washington Building, New Southern Railway Office Building, Potomac Electric Power Building, Washington Loan & Trust Building, National Press Building, Investment Building, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Community Center, Georgetown University Medical School, George Washington University, National University Law School and hundreds of other public and institutional buildings.

Use Variety of Floors.

In modern office buildings it is customary to use a variety of floors. The selection of flooring is based on careful consideration of the desired architectural effects, the nature and severity of traffic conditions, the underfoot comfort of the occupants and the yearly cost of maintenance of the floors.

It is generally customary in lobbies, foyers and public spaces where ornamental architectural effects are desired and where the floors are subject to heavy traffic of the general public to use marble, terrazzo, hard tile or some other floor with a hard, wear-resisting surface, but with suitable visual properties to tie in properly with the architecture of the space in which it is installed.

In working spaces, such as cashier cages, teller's booths, &c., where the employes are forced to do their work standing, it is customary to give preference in the selection of floors to those qualities which insure maximum comfort to the employes. For such conditions cork floors, which have an unusual degree of resiliency, are highly regarded, as are, also, linoleum, cork composition tile and rubber tile.

In public corridors and public spaces where architectural treatment is desired, and, at the same time, a certain degree of quietness and underfoot comfort is essential, rubber, cork composition tile or asphalt tile are generally used. Each of these materials is capable of producing pleasing architectural effects, of reducing traffic noise and is easily and economically maintained.

For ordinary office service battleship linoleum is highly regarded and generally used. This material, properly applied, not only produces a quiet, comfortable floor, but has amazingly long life when properly maintained.

The last ten years have witnessed a noticeable and interesting change in the character of floors used in modern buildings. One of the most interesting developments has been in increased use of color in floors. Years ago, floors were generally not considered as an essential part of the decorative scheme. Today architects, decorators, building owners and tenants generally recognize the importance of tying in the floors to the general interior decorative scheme.

Resilient Floors Popular.

Thus floors may be made an artistic background, increasing the effectiveness of the decorative scheme as well as being a practical adjunct of every good office.

Another interesting development in the floors has been the increasing tendency to utilize what are generally classified as resilient floors. This is due, undoubtedly, to the recognized comfortable features of resilient floors. Generally speaking, the term "resilient floors" covers the following types of materials: asphalt tile, pure cork tile, cork composition tile, rubber tile and linoleums.

Floors in the American Security Building, except for public spaces, are principally resilient floors of the type mentioned above.

The work of the Baker Cork & Tile Co. has attracted nation-wide attention and the firm has been favored with contracts for large work all the way from Massachusetts to Georgia, and as far West as Cincinnati.

At the present time this company is installing floors in Myron Taylor Hall, a gift of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation to Cornell University.

Theater Agency Leases Third Floor of Building

Due to increased business, John J. P. Mullane, head of the Mullane Theatrical and Costuming Agency, has leased the third floor of the building at 714 Eleventh street northwest and has released the second floor of that building now occupied by his agency. Both leases, for a period of three years with options for renewal, were negotiated for Andrew D. Loffler, sr., owner, by the office of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Mr. Mullane after 17 years' experience as a professional entertainer, organized his business in 1920.

Mr. Mullane will bring two professional teachers of stage dancing from New York to teach revue dancing on the additional floor of his agency. He will thus be able to train performers as well as produce and costume productions.

FLEXWOOD INSTALLATION IN LOCAL OFFICE

Rideout.

Office of Creed W. Fulton, 1700 I street northwest, showing installation of Flexwood. The walls are covered with matched walnut panels; the large door shown in the photograph and all other wood trim, including baseboard, window trim, etc., have also been covered with Flexwood. This illustrates the facility with which Flexwood may be applied not only over flat wall surface, but intricate mouldings and panels.

MANY BIG BUILDINGS BY FULLER COMPANY

Firm Is Pioneer in Steel-Frame Construction of Skyscrapers.

The George A. Fuller Co., builders of the new American Security Building, was organized in Chicago in 1883 by George A. Fuller, a pioneer in the development of steel-frame skyscrapers. Following Mr. Fuller's death, the main offices of the company were removed to New York, in 1901, which has remained the home office of the company since that time. Branch offices are maintained in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Montreal, and during the past 40 years many of the largest structures in this country and Canada have been constructed by this firm.

The Flatiron Building, originally built as the home office of the George A. Fuller Co. and occupied by it for a quarter of a century, was sold in 1925 and the new George A. Fuller Building at the corner of Fifty-seventh and Madison avenue was constructed in line with the northward trend of business in New York. The company has maintained a permanent office in Washington continuously since 1899, during which time the following are a few of the prominent structures in Washington constructed by it: Willard Hotel, Raleigh Hotel, Munsey Building, Evening Star Building, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, Freer Art Gallery, Riggs National Bank, Woodward & Lothrop Store, Hecht Store, Washington Baseball Park, Transportation Building, National Press Club Building, Church of the Pilgrims, National City Christian Church, Daughters of the American Revolution Auditorium, in addition to many prominent buildings throughout the South.

At the present time work being done by the Washington office includes the following buildings: Washington Cathedral, West Virginia State Capitol, Louisiana State Capitol, Baltimore Public Library, Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell University; Palais Royal warehouse, United States Botanic Garden, National Geographic Society Building.

Lou R. Crandall, of New York, is president of the company. W. G. Distler, of Washington, is the resident vice president. E. V. Pugh is manager of the Washington office. J. O. Shumate is superintendent in charge of the construction of the new American Security Building.

Delta Electric Co. Wired New Offices

Several Other Notable Structures Received Its Service.

Delta Electric Co., which did the electric wiring for the new American Security Building, has been performing contracts for quality electric work for the last ten years.

Some of the outstanding jobs to its credit are: The Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Sixteenth and Oak streets northwest; the new bird house, Zoological Park, District of Columbia; John Quincy Adams School, Valley Vista and Harvard Hall Apartments and many other lighting and power installations in the vicinity of Washington.

The company's object is to give a valuable service to the community in which it operates and to continue to build its business on its past, present and future operations.

New American Security Building Contractors

The following companies were among those identified in the completion of the new American Security Building: Edward W. Minte Co., Inc., painting; Potomac Electric Power Co.; Wolfsteiner Co., Inc., architectural sheet metal work; Standard Engineering Co., plumbing, heating and ventilation; Weatherproof Cleaning Co., Inc., caulking contractors; R. E. Milor Co., bricklaying contractors, interior and exterior masonry; Washington Steel Form Co., concrete form construction.

E. B. Adams & Co., furnished the kitchen equipment.

Service Is Supplied ByRemingtonRand

American Security & Trust Adopts Products of Business Group.

The companies that merged in 1925 and 1928 to form Remington Rand Business Service, with local offices at 1106 G street, have a combined background of 353 years of close application to problems of their customers, that has left a reservoir of experiences from which to draw answers to even the most perplexing problems without the necessity of experimenting with its toll of needless expense.

These companies have won a Nationwide reputation for leadership in their respective fields, and today with a combined knowledge that respects and understands any phase of business conduct and routine it gives the business men of the world a complete business service, with a full line of products, combined with advice and counsel free of prejudice or bias.

In Washington, 36 trained salesmen, operating under the guidance of seven specialists in the major departments, devote their entire time in developing systems and methods for business requirements.

Keeping in step with the bankers of today and tomorrow, Remington Rand senses the changes that are daily discernible in the attitude of forward-looking bankers, and, in their products, provides them with machines and equipment that have been developed with their aid and to meet their needs for economy and increased efficiency in operation.

With a full line of card and loose-leaf records, vertical and visible files; steel, wood and insulated cabinets; safes, machines for every manner of writing and accounting, it is fitting that the American Security & Trust Co. have adopted Remington Rand products for much of their new building.

Livingstons Furnish Uniforms for Building

The firm of Sam Livingston & Son, clothiers, which furnished the uniforms in use at the American Security Building, is composed of Sam and Ben Livingston. It was founded in 1886 by Sam Livingston, a member of the firm at 1010 Seventh street northwest, but for the past 18 years has been located at 908 Seventh street northwest.

The firm has been specializing in uniforms for the past 15 years. It has furnished uniforms for attendants, guides and guards in various public and Federal buildings as well as in office buildings and apartment houses.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS INSTALLED

American Security Addition Joins Other Washington Buildings Supplied.

Western blinds were installed in the new American Security Building, other local installations of these blinds being in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, the Hibbs Building and the new Potomac Electric Power Co. Office Building.

Western Venetian blinds meet every requirement. They assure absolute privacy—proper ventilation, without drafts, and enable one to darken the place to any extent desired. They make no noise. They are available in 70 color tones to harmonize with decorative plans. Hundreds of distinguished people now use Western Venetian blinds in color.

Westerns not only add a charming decorative note, but by giving even distribution of light, they bring out the true values of the interior color scheme.

The beauty and comfort of buildings may be greatly enhanced by installation of Western Venetian blinds in color. Rooms are vastly more attractive and decorations more effective in the soft, perfectly controlled light that this modern plan provides.

A few home installations: Pierre DuPont, Florida, Wilmington, Del.; King C. Gillette, Calabasas, Calif.; Miss Mary Cudahy, Santa Barbara, Calif.; King Vidor, Beverly Hills, Calif.; William Haines, Beverly Hills, Calif.; S. O'Melveny, Pasadena, Calif.; Johnny Mack Brown, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Gloria Swanson, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Anthracite Coal Use Here Shows Increase for1931

Consumption of anthracite coal in Washington increased from 442,284 tons in 1930, to 462,472 tons in 1931, according to dealers who attributed this gain to the number of new homes with coal-burning equipment built during that period.

Dealers are quick to remind that the advance was not due to temperature as last winter averaged four degrees warmer than the winter of 1930, according to Government statistics.

ART MARBLE WORKS AIDS HOME INDUSTRY

Company Helps Bring About Use of Domestic Product Instead of Foreign.

During the last four years the Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., Inc., has done a large percentage of all tile, marble, slate and terrazzo work in the public schools of the District of Columbia. Prior to that time, specifications for school building construction called for the use of imported tiles. The Standard, headed by Raymond Ott, president, was instrumental in having the specifications changed to permit the use of a domestic product.

The company has recently moved into new quarters at 118 E street, northwest, in a building erected expressly for its use—an indication of the enterprise and rapid growth of this thriving Washington concern. The first floor of the building is utilized as an extensive show room. The workshop is in the rear while further back is an ample storage warehouse. The second floor is devoted to office space, drafting rooms and sample rooms.

The marble and tile work in the new Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture, one of the first buildings constructed under the gigantic building program of the Federal Government, was installed by this company, and is a splendid example of the character of work done by this firm.

Other outstanding Washington buildings containing examples of marble, travertine stone, tile, terrazzo and scagliola (artificial marble), installed by the Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., Inc., include such structures as the Georgetown University dormitories and medical school, St. Augustine's Parochial School and Convent, Sacred Heart Convent, Mullen Memorial Library, Trinity College refectory and dormitory, Holy Name College, Augustinian College, St. Francis de Sales Church, Universalist National Memorial Church, National City Christian Church, Church of the Pilgrims, St. Gabriel's Church, Acacia Building, Garfinkel's, Parker-Bridgett Store, Washington Building, Washington Cathedral, cash room, Treasury Department; Woodward & Lothrop, The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Neuropsychiatric Ward, Walter Reed Hospital; Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Wilmington, Del.; dormitories, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Federal Industrial Institute, Alderson, W. Va.; the new American Security Building; residence of Col. Albert E. Pierce, Warrenton, Va.; the new Southern Railway Building in Washington and many private residences. The Mayflower Hotel ballroom is equipped with exquisite boxes of marble and terrazzo, installed by this company.

Kansas City Lists Few Foreclosures

Realtors Report Only 209 of 26,036 Affected.

Real estate mortgages in Kansas City hardly knew there was a depression last year. A survey just completed shows that out of 26,036 first mortgages aggregating $183,036,081.01, only 209 were foreclosed with the real estate security remaining unsold.

A survey was made by the mortgage division of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, Mo., from a study of mortgage loans made by the 38 leading first mortgage companies in that city.

The 209 mortgages foreclosed, on which property is unsold, represent only $1,740,682.90, or less than 1 per cent of the aggregate number and value of all unpaid loans in the 38 companies; and even if the unsold properties should take a loss of as much as 25 per cent, the net return on the total 26,036 loans would still be approximately 5½ per cent, based on an average rate of interest of 5¾ per cent per annum on all loans, points out the Kansas City Board.

June Donations Record For Building Loan Study

June established a record for contributions to the permanent endowment of building and loan education, it is announced by H. C. Horton, New York City, chairman of the life membership committee of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute.

Six life members added their support last month to the institute's plan for training building and loan workers, reports Mr. Horton. They are Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., first vice president of the institute; Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill., second vice president of the United States Building and Loan League; Isabella F. Henderson, New York City; John Eden Farwell, Geneva, N. Y.; A. Holtman, Kansas City, Mo., and Charles Stuart Folsom, New York City.

The institute is affiliated with the United States Building and Loan League and has a thousand students attending its night school classes. The new contributors bring the total to 25 life members.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BY BARBER & ROSS

50-Year-Old Firm Furnished Material for American Security Addition.

Barber & Ross, Inc., furnished the structural steel for the new office building addition for the American Security & Trust Co., at 728 Fifteenth street.

The firm has been established in Washington more than 50 years. In addition to the structural steel department, there is a large builders' and finishing hardware department and a millwork department. The main offices are located at Eleventh and G streets, including the engineering and estimating offices.

The structural shops are located at Fourth and Channing streets northeast, where all their steel is fabricated. A stock of approximately 2,000 tons of structural shapes is carried so that immediate delivery can be made of almost any size operation and emergency work can be well taken care of.

Some of the buildings for which Barber & Ross, Inc., has furnished the structural steel recently in this city are the new Southern Railway Building, the new Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Gallinger Hospital, McKinley High School, addition to Second National Bank Building, addition to Union Trust Co. Building, Federal-American Bank Building, National Education Association Building, Tolman Laundry, Acacia Mutual Life Association Temple of Service, motor coach garage for the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The officers of the corporation are Harry Blake, president; James H. Johnson, jr., first vice president; Joseph B. Thomas, second vice president; T. Eugene Rhodes, treasurer, and Harry L. Light, secretary. John W. Hardell is manager of the structural steel department.

Building and Loan Broadcast Popular

League Reports Heavy Response to Weekly Radio Talks.

A new class of radio fans—the devotees of business history—is resulting from current broadcasts from Philadelphia, anticipating the centennial convention of the United States Building and Loan League there this August, it is reported by William P. Siegert, Philadelphia, a director of the league. Fan letters, inquiries and requests for more information, run into the thousands each week following the building and loan broadcasts, Mr. Siegert reports.

A series of programs devoted to building and loan has been on the air since spring from Station WCAU, and will continue until the league convention, August 11-14.

J. Russell Doubman, Philadelphia, advisory director of the centennial convention committee and associate professor of merchandising at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the building and loan speaker next Wednesday, and Mr. Siegert will make the concluding talk Wednesday, August 5.

Lee & Fitzpatrick Did Plaster Work

American Security Job One of Many Done by Old Firm.

For more than 50 years the name of Fitzpatrick has been associated with plastering in this city, and it was not until 1919 that the business was taken over by its present owner, George W. Lee, who is conducting the business under the name of Lee & Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Lee's knowledge of the plastering business is qualified with 25 years of experience. It is believed that everything conceivable in plastering has been performed by this firm in its many years of experience.

One of the outstanding novel contracts was the fireproofing and plastering of an old theater without the loss of a single performance. This was accomplished by working nights after the show and having an army of scrubwomen the following morning clean up and prepare the theater for its afternoon performance.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5435 32nd Street
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MILITARY ROAD
$10,500
A brand-new detached BRICK AND STUCCO home with SLATE ROOF. Compare with any house offered in this development of high-class homes.
BUILT BY JACOBSON BROS.
Inspect Sunday or Any Week Days 'Till 9 P. M.
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CHILDRESS
927 Fifteenth St., District 7395
Invites You to Inspect—
3101 Albemarle St.
(One Square East of Connecticut Avenue)
Open Today From 11:00 to 7:30
This spacious home, built of stone, containing twelve rooms and three baths, with beautiful grounds (more than an acre, Government parking just across the street) with wonderful trees—can be bought at a greatly reduced price.

A REAL ENGLISH TYPE HOME
OF MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
In Beautiful
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2909 34th St. N.W.
5 Large Bedrooms and 3 Baths, Plastered Recreation Room in Basement with Beamed Ceiling.
Oil Burner—Electric Refrigerator—Beautiful Garden
Good Value Today—$27,500
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
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1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
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FEATURES
Distinctive Design
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1st-FLOOR TILED LAVATORY
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Screened Rear Porch
TWO COMPLETE TILED BATHS
Rogers Electric Fixtures
Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Bronze Screens
Cold-Storage Room
MAID'S ROOM
DAYLIGHT Cellar
Beautifully Equipped Kitchen
SANITAS Wall Covering—Inlaid Linoleum on Floor
Slate Roof—GARAGE
Large Landscaped Lot With Shade Trees
Will Consider Exchange
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1621 K St. N.W. J. E. DOUGLASS CO. Exclusive Agent Met. 5678

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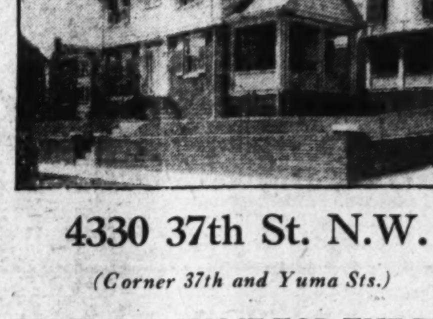
Only—$4,750

131 Malvern Avenue
WOODMONT COURT
Near Thrifton, Va.
A. m. i. including h.-w. heat, 4 rms. and bath—wonderfully wooded lot—lovely neighborhood—near church, school, cars and bus line. Your last chance to secure a home in this popular development.
TO INSPECT—Turn right off Lee Highway at Lyon Village Service Sta.—follow signs to property.
BRUMBACK REALTY CO.
Phone Clarendon 1102



4330 37th St. N.W.
(Corner 37th and Yuma Sts.)
A SPLENDID HOME FOR THE PRICE
$15,250
New corner residence, center hall plan, six large rooms, two baths, finished attic; built-in garage; slate roof, etc.
Also—
3727 Yuma St.
SEMI-DETACHED, NEW
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, 3 Porches, Attic, Built-in Garage
Only $11,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. and turn west at Bureau of Standards and up to 37th, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east to house.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
INVESTMENT BLDG. Dist. 6093

3331 Quesada Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
On one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia, a group of five distinctive homes will be built, with authentic reproductions of the best and the most charming touches from Early American Colonial Homes. Individual architecture, unexcelled workmanship and fine materials have been used. Nearly all woodwork, both inside and out, is special millwork.
The first home completed is pictured above. Plans of the four other homes are on exhibit.
Brick constructions, slate roofs, four bedrooms, and two baths with first floor lavatory; two-car garage, large deep lots, electric refrigeration, screens, metal weather stripping, insulated walls and, we believe, unmatched in value anywhere in Washington for homes of this size and construction. Price $14,950 and may be sold on attractive terms.
Turn east at Chevy Chase Circle on Rittenhouse Street to Broad Branch Road or Thirty-third Street, thence south one block to Quesada Street.
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J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1427 Eye Street N.W. REALTOR Met. 1143 and 1144
Representing Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Virginia

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THE BUILDERS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE JUSTLY PROUD

"Painting and Service that Satisfies"

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In Location—Environment—Convenience and Comfort

The New Office Building
of the
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

is a notable addition to the business structures of Washington.

In the matter of floors, careful, discriminating consideration has been shown for the tastes and practical requirements of tenants.

Restful Sealex Processed Battleship Linoleum floors installed by expert workmen to "Baker" standards insure complete, permanent comfort and satisfaction.

Thus is added another outstanding building to the already large and impressive list of "Baker" installations.

THE BAKER CORK & TILE CO.,
Flooring Engineers and Contractors
1700 Eye Street N.W.

The New American Security Building

Plumbing Heating and Ventilation

in this building furnished by

Standard Engineering Company
2129 Eye Street N.W.
Phones West 1343-1344

The Electric Wiring in this Building was done by

Delta Electric Company
921 12th St. N.W.

WE LIKE YOUR NEW HOME

★

Congratulations, American Security and Trust Company! Your new home is a splendid structure and a fitting testimonial to the integrity and high ideals of your institution.

We are proud of the fact that "Matchless Service" will play such an important part in bringing greater conveniences and comfort to your customers and employes.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

LEE & FITZPATRICK
Contractors for
PLASTERING
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Concrete Form Construction
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Washington Steel Form Company
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Telephone
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Complete Bank Equipment Is Being Installed in the New Offices of the

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

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906-8 7th St. N.W.

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Established 1876

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Furnished by
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Bricklaying Contractors
Interior and Exterior Masonry

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In This Building Were Furnished by

Western Venetian Blind Sales Co.
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Below Are Other Installations in This Territory:
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building
Hibbs Office Building
Potomac Electric Power Office Building

STOCK PRICES DROP SLIGHTLY AT CLOSE

Short Session's Turnover Is 419,010 Shares; Selling Against Steel Relaxes.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Interest in financial markets was dormant today and changes were small on all sides.

Stocks closed with small losses for most of the principal issues in a turnover of 419,010 shares, which compared with last Saturday's five-year record low volume of 367,170 shares. Normal midsummer lethargy was accentuated by the reluctance of professional traders to take much part in the market until next week's steel meetings have been heard from.

Selling pressure against U. S. Steel relaxed and the stock at its lowest was off less than a point, the net decline being three-eighths. Wide circulation of the report that the dividend would be reduced has given the market ample opportunity to discount such action, with the result, brokers pointed, that actual news of a cut might well be received calmly. Some estimates say income from operations during the second quarter was insufficient to cover preferred dividend requirements by a rather wide margin.

Sterling Still Advances.

Sterling exchange continued its advance here, and was also firmer against the French franc. Nevertheless, withdrawals from the Bank of England for Paris shipment added about $18,000,000 to the heavy drain and it was said that further sums had been engaged for transfer across the channel next week. Should the trend continue it is believed inevitable that the British central bank will increase its discount rate again.

The Reichsbank statement revealed a moderate increase in the foreign currency reserve and a small loss in gold holdings. The ratio of gold and foreign currency holdings to circulation rose a fraction of 1 per cent. Reports current here said the Berlin government planned to lift the partial moratorium on internal bank payments, which would be regarded as a constructive step.

Youngstown district steel operations will be around 42 per cent of capacity next week, an increase of 8 per cent from a week ago. The pickup is due to a better demand for pipe which is enabling the largest producers to expand activity considerably.

Stock Losses Small.

With few exceptions, losses in active stocks were fractional. National Biscuit attracted attention by its weakness, touching its low for the bear market and showing a net decline of 1⅝. Although the company has taken advantage of lower commodity prices, it has been unable to maintain the steady gain in earnings which has been a feature of its business for many years and in the first half fell 4 cents short of making the dividend. The third and fourth quarters, however, are Biscuit's best.

Issues down about a point included Bethlehem and National steels, American Telephone, Eastern Kodak and Allied Chemical. American Can was off ¾. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Carbide, Kennecott and International Telephone averaged half a point lower. Firm spots included Studebaker, Stewart Warner, North American, Union Pacific and Public Service of New Jersey.

Fine weather in the Northwest and increased Russian offerings gave a bearish tinge to the wheat trading and futures lost ⅝ to 1 cent net. Corn was easy, off ¼ to ⅝. Cotton touched its July lows, but was quiet, 5 to 10 points down at the close.

Quotations on the German mark were shaded.

The advance in sterling, which carried cables to $4.85¾, was exceeded by a spurt of nearly half a point in the French franc. Other continental rates made general improvement, led by the Dutch guilder.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Cotton declined to the low point of the month today. The October position advanced early to 9.11, eased to 9.01, closing at 9.02, or 6 points lower, while the general market closed steady at 5 to 10 points net lower.

The opening was steady, 1 point higher to 3 points lower, and for a time the market displayed a fair amount of stability owing to further complaints of too much rain, especially in the lower Mississippi Valley, which seemed to bring about a fair amount of covering and some scattered buying. The weather map failed to show as much rain as had been anticipated, however, and while the weather forecast indicated the possibility of scattered showers, weather experts expressed the belief that the chances were in favor of more settled conditions.

Offers increased on the advances and it was quite evident that recent private advices on the progress of the new crop had created a very favorable impression and it was the consensus of opinion among local traders that private crop estimates, which are due during the coming week, will probably indicate a yield in excess of what the trade at present believes will be needed to supply the demands during the coming season. Houses with foreign connections were identified with the selling during the day and there was also more or less selling by spot interest and houses with Southern connections, which suggested operations against the coming new crop movement.

The action of the stock market continued to undermine confidence, especially in relation to foreign financial developments and, aside from further predictions of increased boll weevil infestation, there seemed to be little in the news to encourage new buying. Trade interests were fixing prices on the scale down, however, and while the demand was not aggressive, there was sufficient buying to hold the market in check, with evidences of some good orders on a basis of 9c for October contracts.

Liverpool cabled that the market there had declined early under liquidation and Bombay Hedge selling, but had rallied partially on trade calling. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was reported at 68,570 bales against 24,572 a year ago.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.11	9.01	9.01
December	9.34	9.22	9.25
January	9.54	9.32	9.36
March	9.63	9.53	9.52
May	9.80	9.70	9.70

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS:

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	41½	44½
Chase Natl	65	68
Chat. & Phen	61	64
Commercial	240	250
First Natl	3500	3700
Manhattan	65¼	68¼
Natl. City	73½	76½
Public	46	49
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	91	94
Brooklyn Trust	380	390
Cen. Hanover	208	213
Chemical	45¼	47¼
Continental	21	24
Corn Exchange	93	97
Empire	44¼	47¼
Guaranty	431	436
Irving	31⅜	33⅜
Manufacturers	42	44
New York Trust	138	143
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	76	81
Aetna Life	43⅛	45½
Agricultural	94	104
Amer. Home	12	17
Boston	460	485
Carolina	22½	24⅛
City of New York	230	255
Conn. Gen. Life	89	94
Fireman's Ins	22⅝	24⅛
Glen Falls	41½	43½
Globe & Rut	490	540
Hanover	27½	29⅛
Kansas City	800	900
Maryland Cas	17½	21½
Mass. Bond	67	75
Natl. Fire	52½	54½
Prov. Wash	43⅛	45⅝
St. Paul Fire	150	160
Stuyvesant	39	44
Sun Life	1175	1275
Travelers	720	770

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
1 Abitibi P & P	4½	4½	4½	......	4¼
5 Adams Exp (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½
3 Adams Millis (2)	24½	24	24	— 1	22¼
16 Air Reduc (3)	75½	75	75⅛	— ⅜	75⅛
42 Alaska Jun (.40)	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
38 Alleghany	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
17 Al Chem & Dye (6)	113½	112¼	113	— 1	112½
2 Amerada (2)	18½	18⅝	18½	+ ½	18½
2 Am Bank Note (2)	39½	39½	39½	......	39
187 Am Can (4)	98½	97½	97⅝	— ¾	97½
10 Am Car and F pf (7) AS (z)	63	63	63	+ 1¾	61
2 Am Chain	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ¼	16½
5 Am Chicle (3b)	42¼	42¼	42¼	......	42¼
125 Am & For Pow	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	— ¼	27
6 Am & F P $6 pf (6)	77½	77	77	— ¾	76
2 Am Hi & L pf	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅞	26¼
4 Am Internat	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼	13½
1 Am Loco (1)	18	18	18	— ¼	17⅞
4 Am Pow & L (1a)	35⅛	35	35⅛	......	35¼
1 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	90	90	90	— ¼	89¾
3 Am P & L pf A (4)	73¾	73½	73½	— ⅞	68
2 Am P & L pf A stp (5)	73⅜	73½	73½	— ¼	.....
26 Am Rad St San (.60)	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅜	12½
1 Am Repub	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5
9 Am Roll Mill	20½	20⅛	20¼	— ¼	20⅛
1 Am Safety Razor (5)	50	50	50	— ½	49½
10 Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	27½	27½	27½	......	27
6 Am Smelt & R (2)	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ½	32½
3 Am Steel Fdrs (1)	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15½
1 Am Sugar Ref (5)	56	56	56	......	56
2 Am Sumat Tob	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½
47 Am Tel & Tel (9)	174¼	173⅜	174	— 1	173¾
18 Am Tob B (5)	122	121	121	— 1	121¼
9 Am Wat Wks (3)	47¼	46⅜	46⅜	— 1⅜	46⅜
1 Am W W 1st pf (6)	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100
8 Am Woolen	7	6¾	7	+ ¼	6¾
7 Am Wool pf	32¼	31	31¾	— ⅛	31½
43 Anaconda (1½)	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
1 Anacon W & C (1)	21	21	21	......	21
7 Archer-Dan M	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½	9¼
1 Arm of Ill A	2	2	2	......	2
1 Arnold Const	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7
1 Atch T & S F (10)	156½	156½	156½	— ½	156¼

Total sales, 419,010 shares; previous day, 1,079,630 shares; week ago, 380,450 shares; year ago, 994,230 shares; two years ago, 1,370,610 shares; January 1 to date, 360,096,674 shares; year ago, 531,940,880 shares; two years ago, 623,018,470 shares.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.) (Sales in $1,000.)

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Allegheny Gas	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1 Allied Mills (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
175 Alum Co Am AS	116	115½	116
1 Am Capital B	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Am ComPwA(10%f)	13¼	13	13¼
50 Am ComPow$7pfAS	87	80	87
1 Am Dept St	2½	2½	2½
6 Am&Fgn Pow war	15½	15⅜	15⅜
36 Am Sup Power(.40)	10⅞	10⅝	10¾
3 Anglo Chi C Nit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16 Appalach Gas	4⅝	4½	4⅝
4 Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3½	3⅝
4 Asso El IndLtd(.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Asso Gas & ElA(1r)	12¾	12⅛	12¾
3 Aut V M cv pr pt.	11⅜	11	11⅜
B			
1 Ben In Loan (1½)	14¼	14¼	14¼
50 Borne Scrymser AS	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
C			
1 CAM Co vtc	¼	¼	¼
4 Cen P Ser A(10%f)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
12 Cen St El (10%f)	7⅜	7	7⅜
42 Cities Serv (.30a)	10¼	10	10¼
11 Com Wat S(.12½a)	9⅞	9½	9¾
4 Cord Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Crocker & Wheel	12	12	12
1 Curtis Mfg A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
D			
4 Dayton Airpl	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
1 Detroit Aircraft	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
E			
2 East Gas & Fuel	19	19	19
1 Eisler Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
29 El Bd & Sh (6%f)	37¼	36⅞	37⅛
2 Elec Share (6%f)	12⅞	12½	12⅞
50 Em G&F 7% p(7)AS	61	61	61
1 Europe El deb rts.	1¾	1¾	1¾
F			
1 Ford M Ltd(.366)	11¼	11¼	11¼
G			
1 Globe Under (.15k)	7½	7½	7½
1 Gulf Oil Co Pa(1½)	54	54	54
H			
1 Hamilton Gas vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 H Walker G&W(½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Horn & Hard(2½)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1 Hygrade Food	3½	3½	3½
I			
3 Insull Util (6%f)	28	28	28
5 Intercon Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Ital Superpow A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
L			
2 Leonard Oil	¾	⅝	¾
1 Lerner Stores (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Lone Star Gas (.88)	16¼	16¼	16¼
M			
6 MacMarr St (1)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Mass Util Asso	4	4	4
1 Mesta Mach (2)	27	27	27
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Mid Roy cv pf (2)	11¾	11	11
1 Mid W St Util (1¾)	10¾	10¾	10¾
8 Mid W Util (8%f)	17¾	17⅜	17¾
1 Midland Unit (6%f)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Mo Kans Pipe L	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Mock Judson Voehr	8	8	8
N			
16 Nat Fam Stores	2⅝	2	2
150 N P & L6% pf(6)AS	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Nat Rub Mach	3½	3½	3½
3 Nat Sh T S A(.60a)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Newmont Min	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 N Y P & L6% pf(6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Niag Hud P A war	2	2	2
O			
2 Ohio Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P			
3 Perryman Elec	1	¾	¾
11 Philip Morris	2	1⅞	2
3 Pilot Radio A	10¾	10	10¾
20 Prod Roy (10%f)	1½	1	1½
10 Pure Oil pf (6) AS	68	68	68
R			
5 Rep Gas Corp	9⅛	8⅞	9
3 Roan Ant Cop	8½	8¼	8¼
1 Roc L & Ptrctf(.90)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
S			
17 St Anthony Gold	[illegible]	⅛	⅛
6 Segal Lock (½r)	5¾	5½	5¾
2 Seiberlin Rub	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
2 Sentry Saf Control	1	⅞	⅞
1 Solar Ref	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Southern Corp	3	3	3
2 South Royal (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Spieg May S pf	35⅜	35	35⅜
41 Stand Oil Ind (2)	24¾	24⅛	24⅜
1 Stutz Mot Am	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
10 Sunray Oil (5%f)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
T			
1 Taggart Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Technicolor Inc	6½	6½	6½
2 Twin St Nat Gas A	¾	½	½
U			
1 Union Oil Asso (2)	15	15	15
35 Unit Founders	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
13 United Gas	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1 United Gas war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10 Un Lt & P A (1)	20¾	20½	20¾
1 Utility Eqts pf(5½)	72¼	72¼	72¼
11 Util P&Lt(1.02½rg)	8¾	8½	8¾
V			
10 Vacuum Oil (2)	43¼	42⅞	43¼
W			
109 Woolworth Ltd	10¾	10⅝	10½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
11 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	102½	102¼	102½
1 Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	87	87	87
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	102	102	102
15 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	102½	102½	102½
H			
1 Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	82	82	82
I			
2 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	97¾	97¾	97¾
14 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	104⅞	104½	104⅞
7 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	88	87	88
4 Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	83½	82½	83½
K			
1 Kans Pow & L 5s, 1957, B	101	101	101
2 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102½	102½	102½
5 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99¼	99¼	99¼
L			
6 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	92¾	92½	92½
1 Long Isl Lt 6s, 1945	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	102	101⅝	101⅝
N			
2 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	69⅜	68⅝	69⅜
81 Nat Steel 5s, 1956	93¾	92¾	93¼
8 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	86½	86⅛	86½
3 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	86½	86½	86½

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
12 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	100⅛	100	100
28 United Light & Ry 6s, 1952, A	108	107¼	108
V			
6 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	54⅞	53½	54⅞
W			
7 West Texas Util 5s, 1957, A	88	87⅛	88
FOREIGN BONDS.			
B			
2 Bogota Mtg Bank 7s, 1947, new	56	56	56
C			
2 Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	41½	41½	41½
8 Com Private Bank 5½s 1937	53	51	51
G			
1 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	55	55	55
25 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	46	41¼	46
H			
9 Hamburg El 7s, 1935	92½	85	92½
2 Hanover City 7s, 1939	64	64	64
P			
1 Parana, Braz, 7s, 1958	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
S			
8 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	74½	73¾	73¾
5 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	50	50	50
T			
2 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	78¼	78⅛	78⅛

Total stock sales today, 90,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 292,225 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,400,000; total bond sales year ago, $943,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 24, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
3,000	C & P Tle of Va 5s, 1943	103½	104¾	103¼	104¾
205,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86⅛	87	76½	85¼
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	73	73
25,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	104½
34,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	105¾	102¾	104⅞
45,100	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109⅛	107½	110¼
83,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	103⅝	107
41,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
120,900	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	102	103	101½	103
47,800	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	106	107	103¾	106
320,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	91¼	85½	92
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	80	80
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Markt 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,743	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	42
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
493	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	111	114	110	113
1,553	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	107⅜	112	107⅜	111¼
312	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅝
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,539	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	100
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
241	Commercial	220	220	212	212
55	District	207	207	207	207
1,175	Fed Amer Natl Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
58	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
306	Riggs	[illegible]	460	370	372
42	Second	[illegible]	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	[illegible]	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
421	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	296½	315
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
155	Union Trust	219	224	200	200
39	Wash Loan & Trust	445	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross, Inc com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
852	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	92
42	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	21½	28¼	20	21½
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,522	Lanston Monotype	102	108	87¼	88
234	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	96
167	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	94
2,021	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	78½
4,590	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4⅛	4⅛
683	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅞	103½	98	101
2,294	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,124	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	19¾	19¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Commercial Clubs 5s	80	80	80	80
17,505	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	52
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 25 A.P.) (United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; compared week ago grain-fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50, mostly 50 higher; medium heavies and grassy and short-fed yearlings barely steady; undertone weak; improvement scored early in week having been erased; early upturn on grass cows and grassy short-fed butcher heifers lost; buyers discriminating against all grassy she stock; in fact grassy descriptions of all classes of cattle; bulls steady and vealers steady to 50 higher; fed yearling steers passed 9.00, reaching 9.10, 1,288 pound steers reached 8.65; 1,360 pounds, 8.35; heifer yearlings, 8.85; bulk grain-fed steers with weight, 7.00@8.00; comparable yearlings, 7.50@8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; today's market nominal; for week, 116 doubles from feeding stations, 8,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs around 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs mostly steady; top fat lambs, 8.00; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 7.50@7.75; few at 8.00; bucks discounted 1.00; range lambs mostly 7.65@7.75; few late at 7.90; range throwouts to feeders, 5.75; to killers, 5.75@6.00; native throwouts mostly, 5.00@5.50; bulk desirable slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50; with weighty kinds downward from 2.75; yearlings scarce; bulk, 6.00@6.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,500 direct; market erratic; best lightweights, 10 to 25 higher; heavies about steady; packing sows steady; spots weaker; bulk, 170 to 220 pounds, 8.00@8.25; top, 8.25; 230 to 260 pounds, 7.00@7.85; pigs, 6.75@7.25; packing sows, 4.25@5.75; compared week ago lightweights strong to 25 higher; others weak to 25 lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 7.15@8.25; heavyweights 250 to 350 pounds, 5.50@7.50; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 pounds, 4.25@5.75; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 6.75@7.50.

New York, July 25 A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,740; none on sale. Vealers, 1,530; steady; good to choice, 8.50@10.00; medium, 6.50@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,640; steady; sheep nominal. Lambs, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium, 7.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,040; all consigned direct.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Md., Union Stock Yards, Claremont, July 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 75 head, market steady; steers, good to choice, 7.25@7.75; medium to good, 6.50@7.25; fair to medium, 5.75@6.50; plain to fair, 5.25@5.75; common to plain, 4.50@5.25; bulls, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50; cows, medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 2.50@3.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.50; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400 head, market steady; sheep, 1.00@2.50; lambs, common to medium, 4.00@7.00; good to choice, 7.50@8.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 head, market higher; lights, 8.65@8.90; heavies, 7.00@8.50; medium, 8.65@8.90; roughs, 5.00@6.25; light pigs, 8.25@8.50; pigs, 8.65@8.90; Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market steady; calves, 3.50@8.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85½; 60-day bills, 4.81¹¹⁄₁₆.
France—Demand, 3.91¹¹⁄₁₆; cables, 3.92.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.96.
Germany—Demand, 23.65.
Holland—Demand, 40.30½.
Norway—Demand, 26.72.
Sweden—Demand, 26.74½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.50½.
Spain—Demand, 9.00.
Portugal—Demand, 4.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅛.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 30.00.
Brazil—Demand, 7.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.32.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.43¾.
Montreal—Demand, 99.57¹¹⁄₁₆.
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 49.10.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 3,381; steady; unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,712; steady; unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 192,756; steady; unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive and dressed, steady; unchanged.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 1½ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 2-4 months, 1¼@1½; 5-6 months, 1¾@2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾@2. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver easier at 27⅞, a decline of ⅜.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 25 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12¹¹⁄₁₆d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝ per cent; 3 months, 3½ per cent.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed dull. Prime summer yellow, 6.90@7.00. Prime crude, nominal; July, 7.10; September, 6.85; October, 6.35; December, 6.10. Sales, none.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 25.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	36½
Baltimore Trust	29½
C. & P. Telephone pf.	117½
Cons. G. E. L. & P.	88
Maryland Casualty	18
Mer. & Min. Trans. Co.	25
New Amsterdam Cas.	27½
United Rys. & El.	3
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	17⅞

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	4½	5
Cumulative Trust Shares	6¼	6⅝
Low-Priced Shares	6¼	6¾
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	5⅞	6⅛
New York Bank Trust Shares	6¾	7¼
North American Trust Shares	4½	5
Super Corp. of America "C"	9	9½
Super Corp. of America "D"	8⅝	9⅛
U. S. Elec. Lt. & Power "B"	6½	7
York Share	18⅝	18⅛

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Sept. 15, 1931	100 7-32	100 9-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1931	100 3-32	100 5-32
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 [illegible]
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100 28-32	100 30-[illegible]
3½	Dec. 15, 1931-'32	101 7-32	101 9-32

Curb Review

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The curb market dozed through an uneventful short session today. Prices showed a drift to the downside, but net changes were fractional. The turnover approximated only 90,000 shares.

Standard Oil of Indiana, heavily sold on Friday in response to unconfirmed rumors concerning the safety of the present $2 annual dividend rate, turned over rather actively considering the general dullness of the market, but was steady. Gulf Oil, however, dropped 2 points and Cities Service touched a new low for the current decline before recovering. Vacuum dipped below 43 and was off half a point net. Solar Refining also eased.

Fluctuations in the utilities were very narrow. Electric Bond & Share was offered in fair volume during the first hour, sagging under 37, but it ended the day unchanged. Brazilian Traction and United Light A made small gains.

Specialties were quiet and many of the favorites did not appear on the tape. Lerner Stores, Western Air Express, Associated Rayon, Aluminum of America and Newmont Mining were off from ¼ to ¾ net in insignificant turnovers. Spiegel May preferred gained 2 points.

Investment trusts were lifeless. United Founders sagged to 4⅞ in the final dealings, but the net loss was nominal. Goldman Sachs trading was steady.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Today	105.7	73.1	161.1	[illegible]
Previous day	106.3	73.2	161.5	[illegible]
Week ago	108.7	74.7	164.7	[illegible]
Month ago	114.6	79.5	170.0	[illegible]
Year ago	167.6	123.6	224.6	[illegible]
2 years ago	228.4	157.0	302.7	[illegible]
3 years ago	161.7	119.8	148.5	[illegible]
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	[illegible]
Low (1931)	92.7	64.5	141.1	[illegible]
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	[illegible]
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	[illegible]
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	[illegible]
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	[illegible]

Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Ut.	30 Tl.
Today	84.5	99.0	101.2	[illegible]
Previous day	84.5	99.4	101.2	[illegible]
Week ago	85.0	100.2	101.4	[illegible]
Month ago	84.7	99.7	100.5	[illegible]
Year ago	93.4	107.4	100.1	100.3
2 years ago	92.9	102.4	97.2	[illegible]
3 years ago	95.1	104.5	99.0	[illegible]
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	[illegible]
Low (1931)	81.4	96.3	98.4	[illegible]
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	[illegible]
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	[illegible]
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	[illegible]
Low (1929)	90.4	100.6	96.0	[illegible]

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	18	19
Thompson	16¾	[illegible]
Wahl	1¾	[illegible]
Butler Bros	4¾	[illegible]
Natl. Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift International	33½	[illegible]
Swift	25½	[illegible]
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10¼	[illegible]
Midwest Util	17½	[illegible]
City. Con. com	⅛	[illegible]
City. Con. pfd	1½	[illegible]
Edison	197½	199¾
Public Service, $100 par	200	[illegible]
Public Service, no par	200	[illegible]
Quaker com	135	140
Quaker pfd	118¾	...
Bendix	19¾	[illegible]
Borg Warner	18⅝	[illegible]
Illinois Brick	11	[illegible]
U. S. Gypsum	35	[illegible]
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19	[illegible]
Balaban & Katz	38	[illegible]
Cons. com	1½	[illegible]
Cons. pfd	30	[illegible]
Elec. Household	15½	[illegible]
McCord	9	[illegible]

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GREAT BALL TO OPEN CELEBRATION IN 1932

Modern Double of Washington Will Lead Grand March on Feb. 22.

George Washington is to return to the city that adopted his name on the evening of next February 22 as the honored guest at a picturesque Colonial Ball commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Father of His Country.

The man chosen by the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission as the modern American most like Washington will lead the grand march through the ballroom. By his side will walk the woman chosen to play Martha Washington.

Two thousand persons, representing the most eminent personalities in the professions and arts, are to be invited to the colorful affair. All the guests will be clad in colonial costumes of the time of Washington.

President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, the United States Supreme Court, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and governors of the States are to occupy places of honor at the great ball.

Stately and graceful characters of early American history will step the minuet and the other colonial dances to the lilting waltz tunes of Mozart and Gay.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the ball committee, is endeavoring to have as special guests also some of the descendants of each President of the United States.

Production of a pageant depicting in graphic fashion the changes that have taken place in American life since Washington's birth 200 years ago is to be the highlight of the brilliant affair.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Aggregate net earnings of industrial corporations which have thus far reported for the second quarter of 1931 make a distinctly better showing than had been generally anticipated, a survey issued by Moody's says. This preliminary compilation shows profits for 107 companies which were 40.2 per cent higher than in the preceding three months, although 22.7 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1930. Composite earnings of 182 industrials for the first six months this year totaled $304,691,000, a decrease of 28.4 per cent from 1930, the analysis says.

The daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today showed a decrease of $1,000,000 in gold earmarked for foreign account. There were no imports or exports.

The New York City Bank Stock Market during the past week recorded a reaction as compared with the previous week, as indicated by the dollar index figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. Based upon July 25 prices, sixteen leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 17.4 times known earnings, against 18.9 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.945 per cent, against 4.559 per cent a week ago.

American Hide & Leather Co. and United States subsidiaries for the year ended June 27 reported net loss of $704,128 including losses on slaes of fixed assets and provision for reduction in inventory values, against net loss of $68,144 after similar charges in the year ended June 28, 1930.

The Chesapeake Corporation for the June quarter reported net income of $1,641,516, exclusive of $2,305 profit from the sale of securities which was credited to earned surplus account. For the June quarter last year the company reported net income of $1,426,206, including $11,311 profit from the sale of securities.

The Alleghany Corporation reported for the June quarter net income of $870,713, exclusive of $821,589 loss from the sale of securities which was charged against earned surplus account. For the June quarter last year the company reported net income of $1,160,785, including $47,465 profit from the sale of securities.

The North American Co. and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended June 30 showed net income of $26,185,040, equal to $3.89 of the average common shares outstanding, compared with $30,500,673, or $5.06 a share on the average common shares outstanding during the 12 months ended June 30, 1930.

Commonwealth Securities, Inc., reported for June 30, 1931, investments at a cost of $16,567,994 which had an indicated market value of $9,805,148.

Coca-Cola International Corporation reported June quarter net profit of $1,338,404, compared with $1,163,221 in the like period of 1930.

American Commercial Alcohol Co. reported net loss of $167,779 for the quarter ended June 30, against net profit of $581 in the corresponding quarter last year.

Corporation bonds and notes falling due in August aggregate $56,043,740, slightly less than the $59,856,380 total for July and under the August, 1930, figure of $68,827,950, of the amount maturing railroad bonds total $9,080,950, public utility issues, $23,111,290; and industrial issues, $23,851,500. In addition, foreign obligations falling due in August amount to $3,685,000, making a combined total for the month $59,728,740, against $72,208,380 in July and $72,012,950 in August last year.

The total pea pack in the United States this year is estimated at 13,000,000 cases, a decline of 42.2 per cent from 22,500,000 cases in 1930, according to the Wisconsin Canners Association.

Aluminum Co. of America is reported planning to suspend operations at its Niagara Falls plant about August 1 because of slack business.

Pastor Son Succeeds Father.

Pittsburg, July 25 (U.P.).—When Dr. H. J. Schuh retired as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church here he preached the installation services for his successor—his son, the Rev. Frederick O. Schuh, who had been serving the St. Paul's Luther Church in Toledo, Ohio.

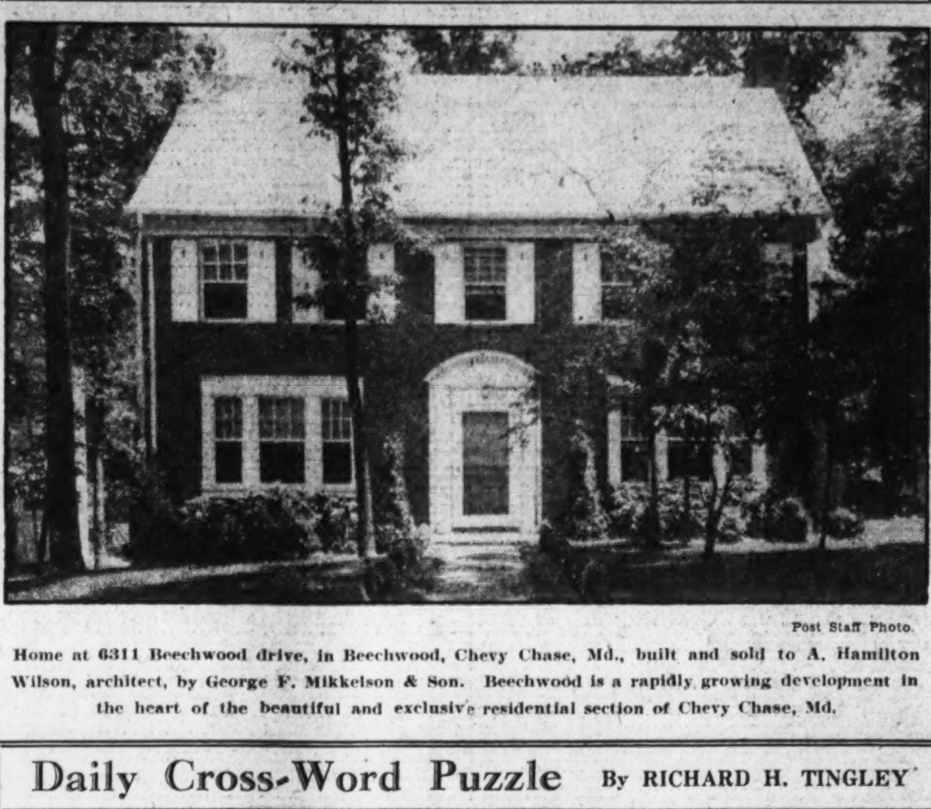
RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., July 25 (A.P.).—HOGS—Light carlot top, quotable 8.00 for choice; receipts, mostly local, with top 7.75.

CATTLE—Moderate; veal top, few fancy, 8.00; bulk good, 7.00; cows, 2.00@5.00; bulls, 3.00@5.00; steers and heifers, 4.50@7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Light; lambs, quotable, 4.50@8.00; ewes, 1.50@2.50.

ARCHITECT BUYS HOME IN BEECHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6311 Beechwood drive, in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., built and sold to A. Hamilton Wilson, architect, by George F. Mikkelson & Son. Beechwood is a rapidly growing development in the heart of the beautiful and exclusive residential section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

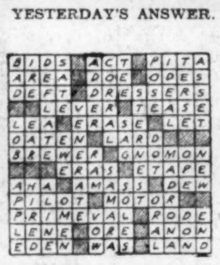
ACROSS

1 Thigh of a hog
4 Impel
9 Washes
14 Greek letter equivalent to "ch"
17 Baba's first name
18 Goes swiftly
19 Are not (cont)
20 Free
21 Possesses
22 Occurrence
23 Small mound
24 Got up
26 Gaelic
28 Stories
30 Drag
31 Frenchman murdered by Charlotte Corday
33 More attractive
34 Streaked
37 Progenitor of the human race
38 Made well
39 Throw
40 God; used in Hebrew phrases
41 Lump
42 Sleeveless outer garments
43 Fetch
44 Part of the Assyrian empire (2 Kings xvii-24)
45 Giant "king" of Teutonic folk lore
46 Barren
47 Crotchety person (colloq.)
48 To restore something previously deleted
49 Jeered
51 Money (slang)
52 One cubic meter
53 Accomplished
54 Slight metallic ringing sound
55 Exclamation
56 Plant of the pepper family with berries.
59 To express gratitude
60 Bung
64 Unsealed
65 Oriental rulers
66 Exclamation; a call from a distance
67 Alcoholic beverage
68 Periods of prosperity
69 Noisy disturbances
70 Symbol denoting an omission
71 Son of Gad (Gen. 46-16)
72 About
73 Vends
74 Impetuous
75 The enjoyment of a right
76 To roll along freely
78 World War famous city in France
79 Squeeze
80 Gentlemen
81 Malignity
82 University town in Prussia
83 Thin gauze fabric
85 Heed
86 Specks
88 A Firth in Scotland
91 Belonging to the writer and others
92 A reddish-brown color
94 Rub out
95 Signal stage in history
96 An affirmation
97 Fore part of a leg (pl.)
98 Slight depressions
99 Obstruction placed in a stream

DOWN

1 Exclamation of surprise, joy, grief, etc.
2 Wing
3 Bad
4 Attired
5 To act noisily
6 Frosting
7 Risked
8 Landed properties
9 At a future time
10 Greek god of war
11 The 22d letter
12 The 14th letter
13 Gazing fixedly
14 A multitude
15 Relating to that male
16 Carp-like fish
25 Reverberated
27 Male ovine animal
29 Conducted
30 Imbibe
31 Masculine animals
32 Beautify
33 Roman god of love
34 Twinkle
35 Prying tool
36 Exalt
38 Desired
39 Ingenuous
42 One of the aborigines of Central America
43 The verge of a steep place
44 Consumed
47 Lower parts of jaws
48 Discontinue
50 The first "Garden"
51 Cliques
52 To discharge a gun
54 Short talks
55 Additional
56 Woo
57 Superior
58 Egyptian god of art and the dance
59 A fulcrum pin used in rowing
60 Troubles
61 Gave
62 Entices
63 High Turkish officials
65 Deprives of life
66 Title of an Indian tribal chief
69 Reparation
70 Made a glancing movement
73 A little piece
74 Eagle
75 Kind of vase
77 Employers
78 Epochs (classic spelling)
79 Strikes an attitude
81 Futile
82 The most desirable
83 Coquettish
84 Regret
85 Prefix; "upon"
87 To convert hides into leather
89 A Southern constellation
90 Sweet potato
93 What?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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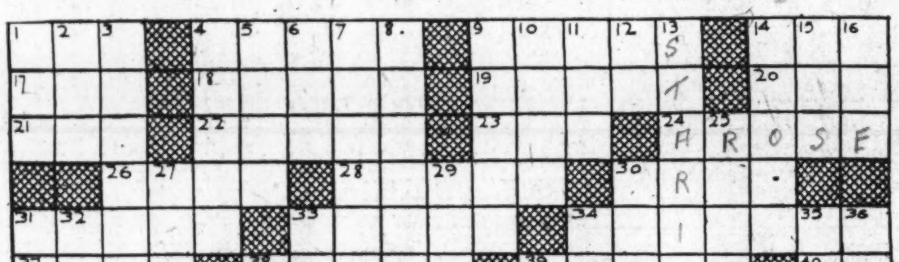
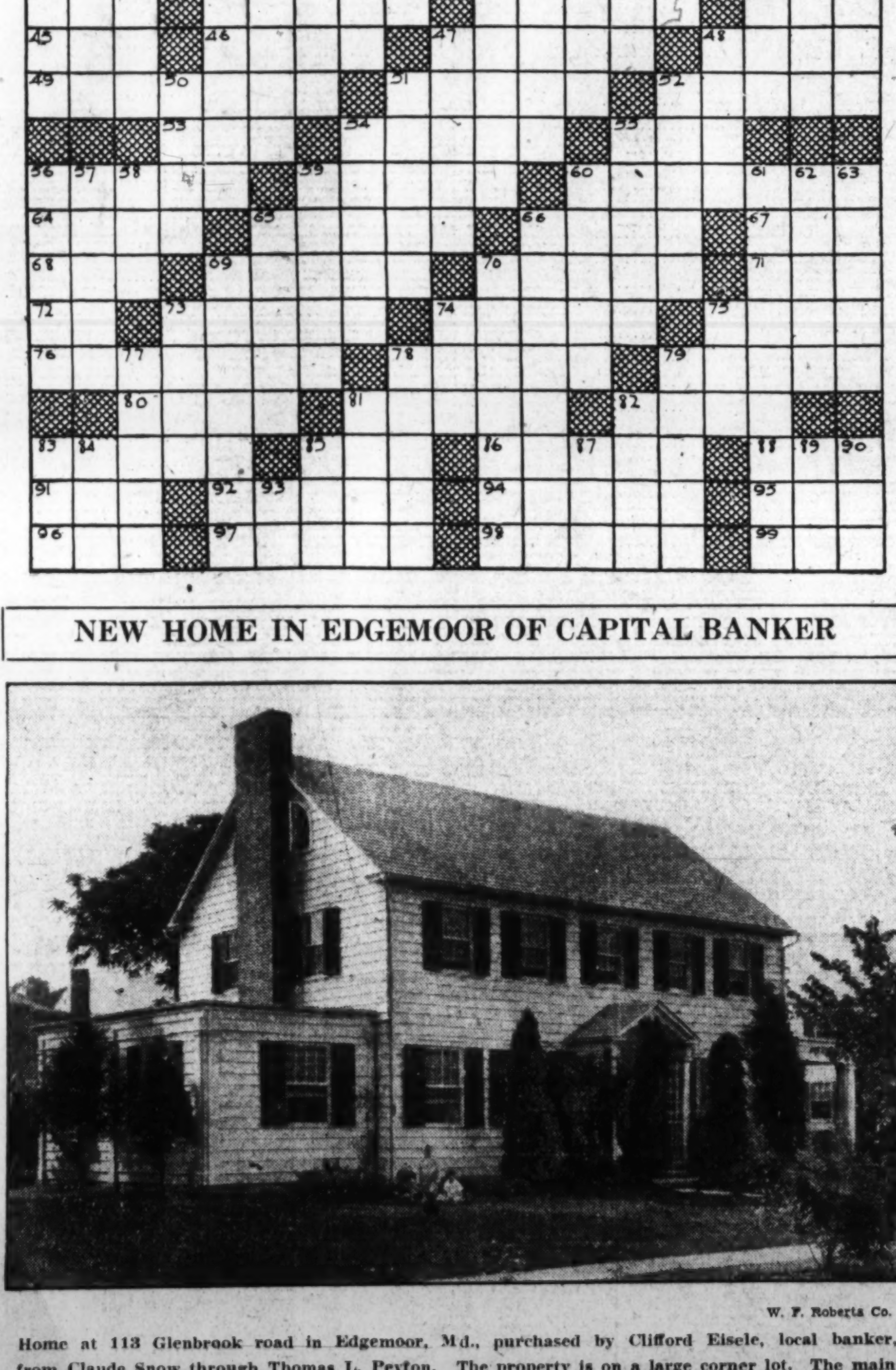


NEW HOME IN EDGEMOOR OF CAPITAL BANKER



W. F. Roberts Co.

Home at 113 Glenbrook road in Edgemoor, Md., purchased by Clifford Eisele, local banker, from Claude Snow through Thomas L. Peyton. The property is on a large corner lot. The main body of the house is 42 feet front, exclusive of the porches, and contains on the first floor a center hall, living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, open and glass-inclosed porches. There are five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. There is also a two-car garage.

UNIVERSITY ERECTS 40-STORY BUILDING

Pittsburgh Students to Have Skyscraper "Cathedral of Learning."

Pittsburgh, July 25 (A.P.).—An educator's vision of the world's first skyscraper university is about to become reality.

When the students return to their studies next autumn, the University of Pittsburgh's new 40-story "Cathedral of Learning" will have been completed.

The massive structure that rises 500 feet above Pittsburgh's civic center, long was the dream of Chancellor John C. Bowman, who was convinced that architecture could create beauty in such a way as to spur desire for achievement.

The University of Pittsburgh needed more room; a building or buildings had to be erected to care for the school's growth.

Chancellor Bowman wanted a building which would be different from any other college edifice in the world, and at the same time one that would interpret the active emotions of courage, daring, achievement, spiritual fineness and fearlessness.

The name of the "Cathedral of Learning" was suggested partly by its Gothic architecture and partly by the idea that the "cathedral" was to be a seat or central symbol of creativeness and of achievement.

The architect endeavored to impress one looking at the building with the idea that the structure may be added to—"that it is not completed but may rise higher and higher."

Classrooms and lecture rooms will take up the lower floors.

About the base of the cathedral will be constructed dormitories, a library, a memorial chapel and a memorial to Stephen C. Foster, the composer, in which will be a school of music and an auditorium.

The central interior feature of the cathedral is the commons room, a great hall 90 feet high.

BOND MARKET DULL WITH LIGHT SALES

Foreign Issues Are Lower; Rails Decline Irregularly in Narrow Trading.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The bond market had two characteristics today—dullness and narrow irregular price changes. Sales on the stock exchange totaled $3,479,000, the smallest aggregate for a short session since February 28, when the turnover amounted to $3,400,000.

Foreign obligations were generally lower, and railroad loans declined irregularly, but the bulk of industrial and public utility issues held steady. The trading was so dull that no sales of any sort occurred in a large number and variety of bonds and the turnover in most issues of all sorts consisted of a few small transactions.

German issues proved much less vulnerable than recently and their volume was sharply reduced. Weakness in Argentina obligations featured the foreign group, the losses among them ranging upward to 5 points.

United States Government loans were easy on a small volume, but dull with the exception of the Liberty Fourth 4¼s.

Great Northern 7s of 1936, featured the rails by their activity at steady prices. The average closing price of ten leading rail bonds was 99.0, a decline of four-tenths of a point from yesterday. The averages for public utility and industrial obligations were unchanged. Stock privilege obligations lacked a definite trend.

The security holders committee on the railroad emergency has drafted a plan to keep a large number of railroad bonds on the list of investments legal for savings banks in New York State. The plan provides for the introduction of a bill in the next legislature. Because of the large investments in rail bonds of these banks any substantial removal of bonds from the legal list and their consequent sale would have a depressing effect on such obligations.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

40.

"THE PLAY OF THE DUMMY."

MANY a correctly bid hand is defeated at Contract because the Declarer fails to correctly plan the play. In the mental play of the hand, which is what bidding really is, he assumes that at every point he will play the correct card. Bidding, if it is to be accurate, must be based upon carefully planned play of the 26 cards by the Declarer and the time for the Declarer to make his plan is when his left hand opponent leads a card and his partner spreads his hand on the table. The hand below is an example of bidding to the last ultimate trick-taking ability of the combined cards, but the contract would have been defeated unless the Declarer carefully planned his play to the first trick.

East and West vulnerable;
North and South not vulnerable;
South—Dealer.

North: ♠ A 10 8; ♥ 8 . 7; ♦ 10 7; ♣ J 10 9 7 2

West: ♠ K 9 7 4 2; ♥ K J; ♦ Q 6 4; ♣ Q 8 4

East: ♠ 6; ♥ Q 9 7 4 2; ♦ K J 8 2; ♣ 6 5 3

South: ♠ Q J 5 3; ♥ A .0 6; ♦ A 9 5 3; ♣ A K

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT(1)	Pass	2♣(2)	Pass
3NT(3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South does not have a biddable suit, so his only possible bid is notrump. Some players would bid two notrump with his hand, but the bid of one notrump risks little, as he must find his partner with about the strength necessary for a free Takeout to go game.

2—North's hand is very close to the border-line between a bid and a pass.

3—South's bid of one notrump entirely failed to picture the great honor strength he holds. With North's response which shows at least 1 honor-trick and a biddable suit, South feels justified in bidding for game.

Against the contract of three notrump, West had no better Opening lead than the fourth best spade. On this lead the Declarer, of course, plays his lowest spade from the Dummy, the eight spot, and when East fails to recover most players would have been inclined to let it go, assured thus of 3 tricks in the spade suit. Such a program would result in defeat. At all costs the club suit must be established if the contract is to be made and it would be of little value to establish it only to throw away the established card on the lead of other suits. South, therefore, overtook the eight spot with the spade Knave and immediately drew two rounds of clubs. He hoped to drop the Queen, but did not expect to do so as there were six of the suit out. The Queen did not drop, but nothing can now prevent the making of 9 tricks. West was in on the third round of clubs and no shift can stop the making of game, South scoring four clubs, three spades, one heart and one diamond trick.

Had South allowed the spade eight to hold the first trick and then attempted to establish the clubs, West could have successfully defended the hand. Two entries into the North hand are required. If after leading two rounds of clubs, South led either the Queen or Knave of spades, West would refuse to cover, South would win the trick, but he would win it in his own hand and the spade Ace would be the only entry left in the hand. On the other hand, if South led instead, his remaining small spade, intending to finesse the ten, West would cover with the King and again he would be unable to bring in the club suit, as the spade Queen and Knave effectually block entry into the Dummy.

A finesse is an attempt to take a trick with a card not the highest of a suit because of position of other cards in the suit.

Today's Pointer.

The "Trump-Trick" Rule: Penalty Doubles of suit bids below a game contract should not, as a rule, be made without length or strength in opponent's trump.

The Penalty Rule for Suit Doubles: Add the honor-tricks (and the trump tricks, if any, in adverse suit) held in own hand to the minimum number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bid. Subtract the total from thirteen and the balance will give the trick-taking limit of opponent's contract.

If player expects to penalize the opponents by at least 2 tricks (the minimum margin of safety for any Double) he may double when not expecting a greater profit at own bid.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 25 (A.P.).—Extreme weakness of wheat prices at Winnipeg, with reports of adverse financial developments there, had an unsettling effect on all cereal markets today. Net losses on wheat at Winnipeg were 2⅞@3⅛ cents a bushel. Other bearish factors included fresh import restrictions on wheat in France, and it was flatly denied that the United States Farm Board was negotiating a sale of Government financed wheat to Germany on a long-term credit.

New low price records for the season were reached by corn and oats.

Wheat closed unsteady in Chicago at the day's bottom level, ⅞@1⅝ cents under yesterday's finish, corn ¼@⅞ down, oats ⅜@⅞ off and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Weakness of the Chicago wheat market was accentuated by word just before the close that the largest owner of wheat in Winnipeg had let go of his holdings, and that in two days Canadian wheat prices had collapsed 4¼ cents. With European news also decidedly bearish, and with stocks and cotton off, wheat traders here paid scant heed to bullish reports, and instead gave sharpened attention to items such as indications that North American wheat export business was almost at a standstill.

Tending to dash hopes of better export demand for North American wheat was announcement that the French government had further reduced the meager allowance of wheat from abroad which could be milled in France. The new reduction was to 10 per cent, against 15 per cent of late after a series of cuts previously. In addition, Canadian, Argentine and Russian wheat offerings continued urgent at Liverpool, where exchange rates were disturbed, with special mention made of a slash in Argentine exchange.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat and as a result of reports of splendid growth of the new corn crop. Some apprehension was appartnet, however, in regard to likelihood of crop damage from high temperatures, no rain being indicated.

Provisions were affected by grain weakness, but rallied on account of upturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 50 bids; September, 50⅛@50¼, 52⅛; December, 54½@54⅝, 56⅝@56¾. Corn—July, 55¾, 59; September, 48¼@48¾, 50⅝@50¾; December, 43⅛@43¼, 44¾@44⅞.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 51¾@52; No. 2 hard, 52.

CORN—No. 3 Mixed, 54; No. 1 yellow, 57@57½; No. 2 white, 58.

OATS—No. 2 white, 25¾@26.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—37@X.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.50@4.75.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@19.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	52⅝	51½	51½
September	52½	51¾	51¾
December	56⅞	56	56
Corn—			
July	58⅛	57¼	57¾
September	50½	49¾	49⅞
December	44½	44	44⅛
Oats—			
July	24¼	24	24⅛
September	25⅜	25	25
December	28	27⅜	27⅜
Rye—			
July	....	....	34
September	35⅞	35½	35½
December	39½	39	39
Lard—			
July	7.67	7.62	7.62
September	7.75	7.65	7.65
October	....	....	7.65
Bellies—			
July	....	....	7.50
September	....	....	7.57

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 25.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	8.80	984	6,294	589,620
Galveston	8.40	309	.....	415,503
Mobile	7.95	1	600	247,496
Savannah	8.42	12	.....	352,959
Charleston	....	61	.....	151,411
Wilm'gton	....	.....	.....	3,886
Norfolk	8.63	66	50	54,513
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	1,024
New York	8.95	.....	.....	228,378
Boston	....	.....	.....	3,000
Houston	8.35	67	1,265	753,437
C. Christi	....	177	.....	56,531
Minor pts	....	.....	.....	37,473
Tl. today	....	1,677	8,209	2,834,931
Tl. week	....	1,677	8,209	.....
Tl. season	....	8,901,301	6,662,693	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 15; Galveston, 100; Houston, 302. Total today, 417.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	7.90	248	1,813	110,193
Augusta	8.38	428	316	63,862
St. Louis	....	151	151	3,936
Ft. Worth	7.95	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	7.82	.....	.....	14,531
Atlanta	8.35	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	7.95	.....	.....	.....
M'tgomery	7.95	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	....	827	2,280	192,522

Sales—Memphis, 87; Augusta, 50; Fort Worth, 6; Dallas, 385. Total today, 528.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts:

	Bid.	Asked.
Equity Trust Shares	4⅜	4¾
Fixed Trust Shares, A	12¾	....
Fixed Trust Shares, B	10⅝	....
Incorp Investors	29⅝	31⅛
Incorp Investors Equity	5¼	6¼
Leaders of Industry, C	4⅜	4⅞
Selected Manage Trustee	7⅜	7⅞
Spencer Trask Fund	20½	21¾
Stand Collat Trusteed	7⅜	7⅞
Trustee Stand Invest, C	3⅜	3¾
Two Year Trust Shares	18¼	19¾

APPOINTED

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD A. NORRIS.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice President William J. Flather, Riggs National Bank, is on his annual vacation at Poland Spring House, Me.

President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank, has sailed for Europe.

Vice President C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co., is on a month's vacation at Goshen, N. Y.

Riggs National Bank has installed a new skylight over the lobby of its main office.

Arthur Foraker, of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, is on vacation at Blue Ridge Summit.

Harry M. Wheeler, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., is spending his vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Vice President and Cashier M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank, has returned from his vacation.

Vice President Rolfe E. Bolling, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Abingdon, Va.

President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, spent the last week at Ventnor, N. J.

Members of the Bank Women's Club of Washington, held an outing yesterday at Indian Spring Farm, near Pohick, Va.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner in Harriman & Co., was a business visitor in New York City last week.

Vice President Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank, will return from his vacation August 1.

Cashier Frederick H. Cox, Commercial National Bank, is now on vacation.

F. George Clendaniel has been in attendance at the convention of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwaukee.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 29½; tubs, 28½.

POULTRY—Alive: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 33@35; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 32@33½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; Leghorn broilers, large, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, medium, 22@23; hens, large, 22@23; hens, small, 18@20; Leghorn hens, large, 15@16; Leghorn hens, small, 13@14; roosters, 12@13. Dressed: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 38@40; spring broilers, 2-2½ lbs., 37@38½; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 32@35; Leghorn broilers, large, 28@30; Leghorn broilers, medium, 28; hens, large, 25@26; hens, small, 20@22; Leghorn hens, 17@18; Leghorn hens, small, 14@15; roosters, 13@14; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 22@23; current receipts, 15@17.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 15; choice, 14; medium, 12½@13; veal, tops, 14@15; choice, 12@13; lambs, 17@18; fresh hams, 18@20; pork loins, 23@24; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 24; lard, 10½@11.

CALVES—5.00@7.50.

LAMBS—5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Heavy, 6.50@7.00; medium and light, 7.75.

PIGS—7.70@7.75; roughs, 3.50@5.00.

ORANGES—4.50@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Porto Rico, 4.00@4.50.

LEMONS—California, 5.50.

PINEAPPLES—3.50@4.50.

BANANAS—1.50@2.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.75.

TURNIPS—75.

ASPARAGUS—2.00@3.00.

SPINACH—New Zealand, 50.

BEETS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

CELERY—Small crates, 1.00; large crates, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—35@40.

CARROTS—Per 100 bunches, 2.00.

SQUASH—Two-peck baskets, 40@50.

GRAPES—2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—4.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—3.00@4.00.

KALE—25@35.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, heavy; North Carolina truck receipts, heavy; demand, moderate; market, weak. North Carolina, Salmon Tints, standards, 18s and 36s, Ridgeway section, 1.25@1.50, very few higher; ripes low as 50; other sections, 50@1.00.

HONEY BALLS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, standards, 36s and 45s, mostly 2.50; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00.

HONEY DEWS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; jumbo crates, 8s and 9s, 1.50, few 1.75.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 5.00@5.50; fair condition, mostly 4.00; Washington, mostly around 5.50. Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, mostly 1.50, few 1.60.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. California, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; white boilers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; New Jersey and nearby sections, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, ungraded, mostly around 1.00; Iowa, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00.

PEACHES—Supplies, heavy; North Carolina, truck receipts, heavy; supplies, not cleaning up; demand, slow; market, dull and weak. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, mostly 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; scabby and poorly graded, all sizes, lower; few fine quality and condition; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 6s, medium size, demand very slow; too few sales reported to quote.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.00; poorly graded, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26-lb. average, 40; 30-32-lb. average, 50; 40-45-lb. average, 75 each.

SNAP BEANS—Nearby sections and New Jersey truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey and nearby sections, bushel hampers, green, flat and round type, 50@75, few high as 1.00@1.25.

GREEN CORN — Nearby truck receipts, moderate; supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Nearby sections, sacks, 5 dozen, fine condition, 75@1.00, few 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, good; market, slightly stronger. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 3.00@3.50.

PEPPERS—Nearby truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Nearby sections, bushel hampers, green, best, 75.

OKRA—North Carolina truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. North Carolina, bushel hampers, small size, 2.00@2.25; large size, 1.50.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, bushel baskets, best, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

APPLES—Nearby sections and Delaware truck receipts, moderate; supplies of ordinary stock, liberal; supplies of good stock, moderate; demand, very slow for ordinary stock; demand, moderate for good stock; market, about steady. Nearby sections and Delaware, bushel baskets and bushel tubs, mostly unclassified, few U. S. No. 1, 1¼-2-inch up, Dutchess and Transparents, 50@1.00; few Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, good color, high as 1.25.

EGGPLANT—Truck receipts from Norfolk section, Virginia; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady; bushel crates, wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

NORRIS IS APPOINTED BANKING GROUP HEAD

New Educational Chairman to Give Institute Benefit of Long Experience.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Richard A. Norris, assistant cashier, Lincoln National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the educational committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the new administrative year. His appointment to leadership of this important committee was announced yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, president of the chapter. The new chairman has long been identified with chapter work and is well qualified through experience and work in the chapter to assume the leadership of this important committee.

Mr. Norris received his education in the public schools of Washington and has held the offices of chief consul, treasurer, second vice president and is this year serving as first vice president of the chapter. In addition, he has, at one time or other, served on practically every committee of the chapter and has attended three national conventions of the institute at Philadelphia, Tulsa and Pittsburgh.

Program Is Comprehensive.

The educational program, the carrying out of which this committee is charged with, will be the most comprehensive ever offered students from local banks. The enlarged educational program, started three years ago, will be offered in its entirety this fall. At the time the new program was inaugurated students were required to complete five subjects in the standard course, whereas those who enroll this year will be required to complete eight.

The subjects now comprising the standard course are: Banking 1, law 1, law 2, economics, banking 21 credits 1, credits 2 and banking 3. Under this plan, students who take one subject a semester and attend two classes a week of one and one-half hours each will require four years to obtain the standard certificate. A new course will be offered in bank management and the committee has under consideration the inclusion of one or two other new courses in the curriculum. If these plans materialize, it will mean the addition of two or three members to the faculty.

Membership of Committee.

Membership of the committee is composed of Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank, vice chairman; Constance D. Fogle, I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank; A. E. Henze, J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Robert E. Lee, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Mabel V. Royce, Rose L. Royce, Norman E. Towson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Henry F. Kimball, Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Walton L. Sanderson, Lois A. White, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; S. Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Robert A. Sisson, Washington Savings Bank.

Reporting to stockholders at the close of the first half of the company's fiscal year, President M. G. Gibbs, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., states that total sales for this period were $8,577,757.45 as compared with $8,203,320.63 for the same period in 1930, an increase of $374,436.82 or 4.56 per cent.

Net profits for the six months, after depreciation and all other charges, were $247,041.21 and after providing for dividend on 24,250 shares of preferred stock outstanding at June 30, 1931, in the amount of $78,129.99, there remains the amount of $168,911.22 as the earnings on the common stock, which is equal to $1.37 per share on 123,502 shares outstanding June 30. For the same period in 1930 the earnings on the common stock were $1.18 per share.

125 Stores Operated.

On June 30 the company was operating 125 retail stores, as compared with 118 January 1, an increase of 7 stores. Since July 1, one additional location has been secured and will be ready to operate about September 1. This is in line with the established policy of the company expanding its business by the development of new retail stores as desirable locations are obtainable and funds available.

William B. Robinson, Brightwood Savings Bank, won the annual golf tournament of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last week, when he defeated D. C. Jones, Union Trust Co., in the finals. Robinson also had the low score in the qualifying rounds.

As a result of his victory, he will take possession of the W. W. Spaid Trophy, now held by George P. Grau, American Security & Trust Co., last year's winner. Grau made a great effort to retain the trophy, but was unable to win his match with Jones in the semifinals.

20 Railroads Report Losses in Net Income

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—The first 20 railroads to report June earnings showed net operating income of $14,054,000, a decrease of 17.9 per cent from $17,132,000 reported for the like month last year. In May the same roads reported net operating income of $12,696,000, a reduction of 27.5 per cent from the corresponding month of 1930.

Carriers reporting today, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1931	1930
Reading Co.	$160,108	$889,357

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 25 (A.P.).—CHEESE—Whole-milk, Longhorns, round lots, and single daisies, fresh, 14½@14¾.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, fancy, Plymouth Rock, 24@25; mixed colors, fancy, 22@23; broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rock, full-feathered, 25@32; white Leghorns, full-feathered, 20@23.

BUTTER, DRESSED POULTRY—Unchanged.

EGGS—About steady and unchanged; receipts, 2,046.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7¾@8.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 24.15; future, 24.37.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 4.40; East St. Louis, 4.22.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, 3.90; future, 3.95.

ANTIMONY—6.75.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, July 25 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	73	94
Number of declines	216	370
Stocks unchanged	101	91
Total issues traded	390	555

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., July 25 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Stave bbls, cobblers, Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75; poorly graded, 1.00@1.25; Western Shore of Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

POULTRY—Alive: Ducks, young, white Pekings, 4 lbs. and over, 16@18.

HOME-BUYER FOUND TO BE BEST WORKER

Employer Finds That It Pays to Present $500 to Each One.

The employe living in his own domicile is worth just $500 more in cash to George D. Gaw, Chicago, wealthy manufacturer of envelopes.

Any worker in his plant who will save $500 for a home down payment gets another $500 over and above his salary from Mr. Gaw, who charges this sum to general overhead and says he gets it back in company profit.

All employes are compelled to save regularly amounts set by the company, and under Mr. Gaw's plan a bank teller sits by the paymaster on Saturday mornings and runs up deposits. They don't have to use the savings accounts for home-owning purposes, but they draw the $500 in cash if they do. And if they want to quit the job the next day, they can; only they don't.

The savings plan has been operating for twelve years; the home-owning bonus for ten years. The National Association of Real Estate Boards releases today the first announcement of the Gaw preference for home-owning employes. Here is what this manufacturer, who was recently appointed Chicago's "official greeter," says:

Employer Sets the Amounts.

"Twelve years ago I realized that the employe who was worrying about money wasn't as useful to the company as the man or woman who had a bank account on which he or she could draw in case of emergencies. I also realized that it would be helpful to my people, especially the younger ones, if a system could be devised that would make them save a portion of their salaries.

"Accordingly, I made regular weekly bank deposits compulsory for all employes, from the printers to the artists and creative men. We set the amount which we felt would be reasonable for each individual to save and this amount was not only governed by the salary received by each, but was, also, regulated by our own analysis of the home and living conditions of each individual. For example, a girl who is living at home with her family and not paying board or only paying a small board, is required to save more than a girl who is without any other means of support and living in a boarding house. The first girl might be asked to save $3 a week and the other $1 a week. This is explained to every new employe.

"I had long before realized the great stabilizing benefits to the individual of home owning. I knew that home owners are more satisfied with life in general than renters. I knew that home owners pay more attention to the education of their children, which tendency I consider very important to the future of our Nation.

"I thought that they might be better workers. I found that they are.

Finds Workmen Transformed.

"Ten years ago I told my employes, who had already been educated in the merits of saving, that I would give $500 in cash to any worker who saved $5 a week for two years and thus accumulated the same amount. This gives any one who wishes to take advantage of this plan $1,000 for an initial payment on a home.

"I have seen men who had been disgruntled, disinterested, and hard to get along with, change into happy, satisfied workmen after they had acquired their own homes. I consider that the increased interest of the people who have received this bonus is responsible for the growth of my company and the profits I have derived from it.

"Practically every employe is doing creative work. Even the printers are working on machines that are complicated and elaborate and require the utmost patience. I have seen these men become more efficient with their machines as they became owners of their own domiciles.

"They put flowers on my desk every morning now when their gardens are in bloom.

"Aside from the reason that encouraging home owning comes back to an employer in production returns, the next biggest reason why I think all employers should do what they can along these lines is because the home owner is helping to raise educational standards in this country.

"There is no doubt but that home owning parents pay more attention to the schooling of their offspring than renters. The renter hardly knows where his child goes to school; the home owner knows every teacher and professor. This is due to the immediate interest in the community that is shown by property holders. They begin at once to become interested in the occupants of every other home from the point of view of their desirability as neighbors, and thus become awakened to the importance of the school in community life. This is good for the future of the country."

South Is Again Leader In New Building Loans

Building and loan associations in North Carolina form more than half of the new member list published by the United States Building and Loan League this week. The league is the national organization of the nine billion dollar building and loan business in this country. H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league, reports the admission of six building and loan organizations from the South, with one from Indiana, and four out of the total seven in North Carolina.

The new members are Raleigh Building and Loan Association, Raleigh; Mount Olive Building and Loan Association, Mount Olive; Hendersonville Building and Loan Association, Hendersonville; Greensboro Building and Loan Association, Greensboro, all in North Carolina, and Peoples Building and Loan Association, Middlesboro, Ky.; Magnolia State Building and Loan Association, Jackson, Miss., and North Side Savings and Loan Association, Evansville, Ind.

Brazil Finds New Oil For Treating Leprosy

Vicosa, Brazil, July 25 (A.P.).—Brazil shortly may provide its own oil for the treatment of leprosy, in the opinion of Dr. P. H. Rolfs, American botanist and director of the agricultural and veterinary college here.

For several years Dr. Rolfs has been experimenting with various plants and trees indigenous to Brazil, and has found that the sapucainha tree produces a fruit the seeds of which yield a medicinal oil equal to chaulmoogra, generally used in leprosy treatments.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The International Chess Federation's eighth congress, with the international team tournament as its major attraction, is now successfully in progress at Prague, Czechoslovakia. Nineteen nations have teams representing them, 22 being originally expected, but Belgium, Esthonia and Finland withdrew at the last moment. As we go to press sixteen of the scheduled nineteen rounds have been completed, but since the returns are at best somewhat sketchy, we can not give the complete details of all the play. There is much of interest, however, to serve until all the returns are available. For one thing, the tourney this year is being conducted on stricter lines than heretofore, the nations being compelled to list their team personnel in order of playing strength and to adhere to that order in the match play. Hence, the Board 1 player always must play at the board, and not farther down in the line-up, where a "set-up" might occasionally be picked for him, as was done in the past tourneys.

The United States team, composed of I. Kashdan, F. J. Marshall, A. W. Dake, I. A. Horowitz and H. Steiner, is doing itself exceptionally proud and, as we go to press, is in a triple tie with Czechoslavakia and Latvia for the lead. Kashdan this year, as last, is playing sensationally and is leading his teammates in a manner which more than justifies his playing Board 1 in preference to Marshall. And be it remembered that his record is being made despite the fact that he is facing the stiffest opposition the competing teams have to offer. Victories over Gruenfeld and Vidmar and draws again Mir Sultan Kahn, Bogoljubow and Alekhine evidence his prowess. Alekhine, incidentally, created quite a sensation himself in the sixteenth round by losing to Mattison, of Latvia, with whom Kashdan drew. It is not often our world champion lowers his colors and Mattison is the recipient of much just praise. The record of the United States team, practically complete to date, is appended.

ROUND 1—DENMARK.
1 ..... Kashdan-Andersen 0
1 .... Marshall-Cruusberg 0
1 .... Dake-Rubens 0
1 ...... Horowitz-Lie 0

ROUND 2—LATVIA.
½ ..... Kashdan-Mattison ..... ½
0 ...... Dake-Apsheneek 1
0 ...... Horowitz-Petrow 1
1 .... Steiner-Feigin 0

ROUND 3—HUNGARY.
1 ..... Kashdan-A. Steiner 0
0 ..... Marshall-L. Steiner 1
½ .... Dake-Havasi .... ½
1 ...... Horowitz-Sterk 0

ROUND 4—CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
1 ...... Kashdan-Flohr 0
1 ...... Marshall-Gilg 0
½ .... Dake-Rejfir .... ½
1 ..... Steiner-Opocensky 0

ROUND 5—FRANCE.
½ ..... Kashdan-Alekhine ..... ½
1 ...... Marshall-Kahn 0
½ ..... Horowitz-Beteder ..... ½
1 ..... Steiner-DuChamp 0

ROUND 6—AUSTRIA.
1 ..... Kashdan-Gruenfeld 0
½ .... Marshall-Spielmann .... ½
0 .... Dake-Becker 1
0 ...... Steiner-Lokvenc 1

ROUND 7—SWEDEN.
½ ..... Marshall-Stahlberg ..... ½
1 .... Dake-Stolz 0
½ .... Horowitz-Berndtssen .... ½
1 .... Steiner-Lindle 0

ROUND 8—JUGOSLAVIA.
1 ...... Kashdan-Vidmar 0
0 ...... Marshall-Asctalos 1
½ .... Horowitz-? .... ½
0 .... Steiner-Pirc 1

ROUND 9—LITHUANIA.
½ ..... Kashdan-Mikenas ..... ½
0 ..... Dake-Abramawicius 1
½ ..... Horowitz-Lutzkio ..... ½

ROUND 10—BYE.

ROUND 11—NORWAY.
1 ...... Marshall-Hanssen 0

ROUND 12—ENGLAND.
½ ... Kashdan-Sultan Kahn ... ½
½ .... Marshall-Yates .... ½
1 .... Steiner-Winter 0

ROUND 13—ITALY.
½ ...... Kashdan-Rosselli ...... ½
1 ..... Marshall-Montecelli 0
1 .... Dake-Romih 0
1 ...... Horowitz-Hellman 0

ROUND 14—HOLLAND.
½ ...... Marshall-Noteboom ...... ½
1 ...... Dake-Vanden Bosch 0

ROUND 15—GERMANY.
½ ...... Kashdan-Bogoljubow ...... ½

ROUND 16—SWITZERLAND.
1 ...... Kashdan-Naegeli 0
0 ... Marshall-Zimmermann ... 1
— .... Dake-Rivier .... —
— ...... Steiner-Michel ...... —

The score of the American team by countries is as follows:

Rd.	Opponent.	W.	L.
1	Denmark	4	0
2	Latvia	1½	2½
3	Hungary	2½	1½
4	Czechoslovia	3½	½
5	France	3	1
6	Austria	1½	2½
7	Sweden	2½	1½
8	Jugoslavia	1½	2½
9	Lithuania	2	1
10	Bye	—	—
11	Norway	4	0
12	England	2½	1½
13	Italy	3½	½
14	Holland	2½	1½
15	Germany	2	2
16	Switzerland	1	1
	Total	38½	19½

And the standing of the leading teams as we go to press is as follows: United States, Czechoslovakia and Latvia, 38¼ points; Austria, 38; Poland, 37; Jugoslavia, 36; Sweden, 35; Germany, 34½; Hungary, 31½; England, 30¼.

Without wishing to appear overly optimistic we are of the opinion that the United States team has an excellent opportunity of winning the tourney this year. It has yet to meet Spain and Roumania, both notoriously weaker teams, and Poland, last year's champions. On its encounter with Poland much will depend, for any team numbering among its members A. Rubenstein, S. Tartakower, D. Przepiorka, P. Makarczyk and P. Frydman looks, on paper, like a certain winner. Poland has yet to meet Jugoslavia and Lithuania, opposition just a trifle better than that which our own team must encounter. Czechoslovakia's chances do not appear so good, since it has its bye in the seventeenth round with France and Austria to follow. Latvia and Austria may aid by eliminating each other in round 17. Latvia also has yet to meet Jugoslavia, a strong team, and Sweden. Austria has Latvia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to encounter, in order—a difficult schedule. To us the honors seem to lie between the United States and Poland and, of course, with readers, we hope for the best.

Women's Championship.

Concurrent with the team tourney the women's world championship tournament is also being staged at the Palais U Novaku at Prague. Miss Vera Menchik, present champion, is leading the field as we go to press. The results of the first two rounds were as follows:

Round 1—Frau Wulf-Kalmer defeated Fraulein Hentschel and Miss Menchik won from Froken Beskow. Round 2—Mrs. Stevenson won from Froken Beskow while Miss Menchik scored over Fraulein Hentschel.

Capablanca's Versus Euwe.

Of particular interest in the international field is Capablanca's match with Dr. Max Euwe, who is considered by many to be the coming world champion. To date the two players have completed six games, five of which were drawn, and one of which the former champion won, although Euwe's oversight aided in his defeat. The complete score of the lone game which has gone to a definite decision is appended.

Third Game—QP Opening.

	J. R. Capablanca, White.	W. Euwe, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Q—B2	P—Q4
5	PxP	PxP
6	B—Kt5	Q—Q3
7	P—K3	Kt—K5
8	B—KB4	Q—KKt3
9	P—QR3	BxKt ch
10	PxB	B—B4
11	Q—Kt3	Castles
12	P—B3	Kt—Q3
13	P—Kt4	B—Q6
14	QxQP	BxB
15	KxB	Q—Q6 ch
16	Kt—K2	Kt—B5
17	K—B2	KtxKP
18	QxP	Kt—R3
19	Q—Kt	QxQ
20	QRxQ	Kt—B5
21	P—QR4	QR—Kt
22	R—Kt5	R—Kt3
23	KR—QKt	R—K
24	Kt—Kt3	R—KB3
25	R—KB5	R—QKt3
26	RxR	RPxR
27	Kt—K4	P—KB3
28	P—R4	P—B3
29	P—KR5	K—B2
30	B—B	R—K3
31	Kt—Kt5 ch	Resigns

Solution to Problems.

The key to No. 439, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K—Bsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris and John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes: "With the aid of a gem like problem 439 the science of chess problem solving can demonstrate to our legislative, executive, judicial and educational officials and to psychologists how an obsession can sometimes get supreme possession of an experienced mind and keep it in a moronic and childishly credulous state while striving to solve an important problem (or question) until an easily teachable and easily applicable scientific remedy is applied. Last week I think I was enabled smugly to say that I discovered the key move to No. 438 on the first trial, instantly; and I then described how an unsuccessful solver can become obsessed against adequately trying that key move. This week I am compelled to confess that I, a chess devotee of 65 years' experience, became obsessed against adequately trying the key move to problem 439, a gem that is the most simply constructed puzzling three-mover imaginable.

"White has only four pieces and 34 initial moves and black has only one piece (K) and no initial move, thus generating only about 40,000 series. If white moves P—K6 or R—Kt5 or K—B2 or Kt3 he loses by stalemate. White K has five other moves (K—R3 or 2 or 1 or Kt1 or B1) each forcing black K—B6. A thorough examination of the results of the first, second, third or fourth of these moves develops that black has a good defense against each. This naturally gives rise to the possibly fallacious generalization that black has a good defense against all of them. Consequently, I felt forced to devote all of my study to the results of the remaining 25 moves of white Q and R. Not one developed a forced mate in three. Feeling that I had thus tried all of white's 34 moves I then verified every one of them and again found no solution.

"A certain faith, a scientific faith, is the only power hat finally enabled me to discover the key move; namely, faith in the principle of logic, that systematic adequate reverification, as contrasted with mere verification, of premises, is wisdom, is genius, is sagacity in the solving of difficult problems. The first reverification of white's K moves immediately developed the following middle term for problem 439: A problem in which white can force only the following three move mate series: 1 K—B; 2 Q—Kt4; 3 mate, R—KT3. It is inexplicably deplorable that probably not one school book or dictionary or encyclopedia used in the United States schools contains the supreme truth published 2,300 years ago, that sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term."

John Alden, jr., comments, "This is a nice litle problem, although not as hard as the one for last week."

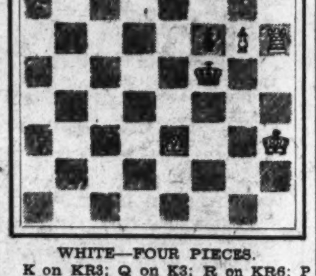
Problem No. 440.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB4; P on KB3.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.

K on KR3; Q on K3; R on KR6; P on KKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

12,000,000 FACTORS IN THIS CONVENTION

Building and Loan League to Thresh Out Problems of Vast Membership.

A business owned by more than 12,000,000 American citizens will celebrate its 100th anniversary in Philadelphia this August when the United States Building and Loan League holds its convention there. The thousands of buildnig and loan leaders who will make up the convention personnel are but the specialized representatives of the 12,000,000 shareholders in those cooperative institutions, it is pointed out by R. Holtby Myers, of Los Angeles, president of the league.

A hundred years ago this business had only 36 owners and was a $244 enterprise confined to a small area in Philadelphia, Mr. Myers relates. Now it covers the Nation and has $9,000,000,000 in assets.

The conviction that the most successful welfare agency in the country today is this business alliance of the pennies and half-dollars saved by the average citizen will orient the convention discussions. The keynote of the convention, according to the league president, is "Prepare for the next hundred years of systematic savings and home ownership."

The virtues of cooperative finance from society's point of view will be explained by Representative James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, Pa., in one of the leading addresses of the convention. Mr. Beck is a constitutional lawyer, author of national repute, and a member of Congress since 1927. He will speak on a program which promises to cover not only the history of building and loan but every important phase of the business in 1931.

State delegations of building and loan representatives which will travel en masse to the Philadelphia gathering include those from Louisiana, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan and Oklahoma. New Jersey is expected to have one of the largest representations of any State and is planning special State features for one of the four convention days.

"What we decided about the home-owner's taxes, the possible elimination of depressions, the future course of cooperative financing, and the instilling of our ideas in the generation just growing up, will be in reality the decision of 12,000,000 people," says the league president.

"The benefits of building and loan associations properly and conservatively managed must be brought to an additional 12,000,000 people during the coming century. The more owners this business has the more it can be depended upon to preserve the place of the home in our social system and to foster individual enterprise."

Besides Representative Beck and some score of building and loan executives, who are on the speakers' list, the convention will be addressed by Dr. Simeon E. Leland, University of Chicago, expert on taxation; Rome C. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind., president of the American Bankers Association; Marc A. Rose, New York City, editor of Business Week, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Education Association of the United States.

Radio May Be Aid In Mooring Airship

Experimental Apparatus Is in Use for Test With Dirigible Los Angeles.

Lakehurst, N. J., July 25 (A.P.).—Dirigibles in the future may be moored by instructions relayed by radio sets and loudspeaker horns. An experimental apparatus is being tested with the Navy airship Los Angeles.

The commander of the dirigible and officer in charge of ground crew use shortwave transmitting sets to issue orders, rebroadcast through horns at the top of the mooring mast. When the dirigible is low enough the ground crew may hear orders direct.

Sound system units for communication have also been tested by the Navy, each utilizing compressed air for power and microphone amplifiers for voice modulation.

Policeman's Bicycle And Handcuffs Stolen

Phoenix, Ariz., July 25 (U.P.).—Charles Mann, merchant patrolman, parked his bicycle and handcuffs outside while he entered the police station to discuss phases of crime detection. While he was gone a thief stole the bicycle and handcuffs.

Tomatoes Bear Wife's Initials

Fremont, Ohio, July 25 (U.P.).—Each of the tomatoes in the garden of O. E. Hawk bear the initials, "J. C. H.", representing the name of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Croxford Hawk. Hawk said that he promised his wife when he planted the garden six months ago that his tomatoes would be so marked.

Seats in Congress May Be 'At Large'

Wisconsin Fails to Cut One District From Apportionment.

Madison, Wis., July 25 (U.P.).—Wisconsin's representatives in Congress may be elected at large in 1932.

The 1931 Legislature adjourned without reapportioning the State to eliminate one of Wisconsin's 11 districts, necessary under recent population changes.

Reapportionment plans were considered by the legislators until various Representatives began to apply pressure to protect their districts. Then the matter was dropped to prevent prolonging the session.

Now the La Follette administration has let it be known that unless the representatives agree on which one of their number is to be sacrificed, they will be deprived of district benefits and selection of ten representatives at large will be left to voters of the entire State next year.

Invalid Collects Buttons

Beloit, Wis., July 25 (U.P.).—A collection of 700 different buttons has been made here by Mrs. C. F. Capron, an invalid. Her collection includes United States and foreign military buttons, army and navy buttons, bone, steel, jade, jet and covered cloth buttons. One of the specimens is an old-fashioned steel fastener, with an engraving of the Monitor and Merrimac upon it.

The Washington Post

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

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30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Lost 1

CANE—I. W. W. initials on cane. Reward if left at the Somerset, 16th and S sts. nw., Apt. 701.

DOG—Female; light brown; part chow; undersized; answers to name of Chin. Reward. Cleveland 0828.

DOG—Red Pekingese; Friday afternoon; answers to name Toy; belongs to Lieut. Col. C. A. Meals, 2810 36th place nw. Reward. Phone Cleve. 5388.

DOG—RED HOUND, WHITE RING AROUND NECK; ANSWERS TO NAME "RING;" LIBERAL REWARD. WASHINGTON-HOOVER AIRPORT, SOUTH WASHINGTON, VA. METR. 0534.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

NURSE will board and care for aged, invalid and convalescent, $60 per month, in nearby Maryland. Phone Linthicum 214.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$400 1-carat Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring. Gorgeous platinum mounting set with 8 diamonds. $250.

1½ carat Perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring. Platinum diamond mounting. Party must sacrifice. $350.

$250 Solid Platinum Baguette Diamond Wrist Watch. 44 large diamonds. Must sacrifice. $125.

$2,500 Platinum Diamond Necklace. Finest quality and workmanship. $1,200.

KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 7th St. N.W.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom; advice on business; cards, palm reading. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; Dis. 4149.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 1336 MASS. AVE. Cor. 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

THE GREAT AVONS Guarantee to read your entire life—past, present and future. They ask no questions, but tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health, nad family affairs. Don't mistake address. 943 PA. AVE.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MADAME CARMON CARDS PALMIST Reads past, present, future. Can help and advise you on all affairs in life. Settles and explains love, business and family affairs. Hours, 10 to 8. $2 readings, $1. 707 7th st. nw., over Morris' Hardware Store.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY, 10-8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-3 P. M. (Copyrighted, 1931.) 1203 F ST. N.W.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington My Reference and Guarantee Martha Spencer MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. 924 14th St. N.W. Cut this out for future success and reference

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Professional Services 35

ELECTRIC VIBRATORY MASSAGE given at ladies' homes; alcohol rubs; by colored graduate nurse. North 10312-W.

MASSAGE—Treatment for rheumatism and muscle movement; hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Removed to 1119 O st. nw., 1st floor.

VIT-O-NET BATHS—For all chronic pains; Battle Creek reducing treatments; Mifflin rubs. Potomac 4721.

Help Wanted—Female 37

FILE CLERK EXAM (salary $1,260-$1,440). Lessons on filing, indexing, coding, various systems of filing; arithmetic and spelling; ass't statistical clerk (salary $1,660); lessons and illustrations on graphic charts, indexings, bar and curve charts, &c.; coaching courses; invaluable information, problems, solutions, answers; correspondence courses, $10 each; order today; check or money order. Boyd School, 1333 F st. Room 300. Washington, D. C.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21 card, $1, Christmas box assortments. Also personal greetings. Up to 100% profit. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 70, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Willing to work will be given good chance to earn money; pleasant work; no selling. Write Holland Co., 692 8th ave., New York.

LADIES—Sell hosiery, lingerie, handkerchiefs, men's socks to friends, coworkers at less than store prices; big commissions; no investment. Reuben Mills, 175 Fifth ave., New York City.

MOTHER'S HELPER—White; to go away. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw.

SALESLADIES — For absolute necessity; splendid seller; free instructions. Call 2 to 5, 2712 Ontario rd. nw.; phone Columbia 2224.

SALESLADIES, experienced; good salary to those who qualify. Happy Dress Shop, 1115 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-25; insurance experience; opening with very good firm. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WANTED—4 bookkeeping machine operators; must be quick and accurate with Elliott Fisher machines; good position for right parties; refs. required. Address Box 71, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored; to care for apt.; room and board free, small pay. Apply Janitor, 2422 Ontario road.

WOMAN—White; for general housework; elderly couple; live on premises; good home. Box 88, Washington Post.

LADIES—4. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS Can place 4 ladies, permanently, calling on customers; no investment; samples free. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 38

FILE CLERK EXAM ($1,260-$1,440); ass't statistical clerk (salary $1,660); correspondence courses; valuable information; $10 each; written by experts on subjects; order today; check or money order. Boyd School, Room 301, 1333 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Now calling on hotels, restaurants, garages and institutions to carry profitable side lines; can build permanent business. Address Box 73, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—To sell gas ranges and appliances; also oil burners; no active competition on gas appliances; big field; only a producer need apply; references investigated; commission. Brown & Taylor, Charlottesville, Va.

WANTED—High-grade salesman acquainted with plumbing trade in Washington and vicinity; give refs. and experience; good position to right party. The Sterling Brass Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—6. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS Can place 6 men, permanently, calling on customers; start you about $22.50 per week if you qualify; more as you learn; our new plan; no investment; samples free. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SIX MEN over 40 years for immediate permanent work. Apply after 1 p. m., 5533 Illinois ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE BOND and security salesman with established clientele wanted for position branch manager; drawing account and commission; inquiries from this territory necessitate opening local office; excellent opportunity advancement; apply by letter, furnishing history and experience. J. STEWART & COMPANY. Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Dela.

SALESMEN—TAILORING JULY "SPECIALS" has resulted in volume business for our men. Specials will also be offered during August. We are increasing our Washington sales force. Interested salesmen see Mr. Weller, mornings. Homeland Tailoring Co., Room 205, 1410 H st. nw.

EXPERIENCED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. FOR DIAMOND CABS. APPLY to MR. HIPSON, 71 K ST. NE. DIAMOND SERVICE NO. 2.

REFRIGERATION MEN OUR CONTEMPORARIES Public acceptance has made the WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS the greatest seller in Washington today. Protected territories, floor leads and the greatest national sales contest ever in refrigeration await your inquiries. This is an opportunity for good salesmen now burning themselves out working against WESTINGHOUSE RESISTANCE to attach themselves to the new champion refrigerator sales force of Washington. EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO. 736 13th ST. N.W.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city; big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 137 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Illinois.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE All-wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2-pants suits, $21.95; your profit $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus, sample suit; De Luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. CX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

DRESSMAKER—Sewing in families; good fitter; good work; reasonable. Box 85, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

YOUNG MAN, colored, intelligent, wants steady employment of any kind. District 9704.

Business Opportunities 44

A GOOD investment, rooming house, 14 rooms, 4 baths; good location on M street nw.; $800; sell $300 down; terms. Mr. Eller, 612 F st. nw. Metro. 5373.

ESTABLISHED tourist house, 12 rooms, good ne. location, near Capitol; ideal for lady with no encumbrances; clean as a pin; price, $1,100. Small down payment. Terms. Mr. Eller, 612 F st. nw. Metro. 5373.

HERE is sure enough a good buy! Rooming house, 16 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, all rented; income $350 per mo.; rent $100. Price, $1,400; $700 down, balance monthly; good renting location. Mr. Eller, 612 F st. nw. Metro. 5373.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER in established going business; must be willing worker or have some good business ability. Box 84, Washington Post.

ROOM AND BOARDING house, choice location; $1,200; sell $600 down. Mr. Eller, 612 F st. nw. Metro. 5373.

WANTED—Enterprising firm or party to handle, product of Baltimore concern which has instant appeal to the trade and public; good profits; must finance self and carry stock; exceptional opportunity. Address Box 75. Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP — Unusual opportunity. The owners of an outstanding apt. bldg. desire to establish in their bldg. a beauty shop in keeping with the prestige of the bldg. Must offer complete and distinctive service to patrons, with special thought to requirements of tenants. Equipment must be first class, and owners will assist with this. Give full particulars of experience and training. Address Box 66, The Washington Post.

FOR SALE—One of the best and most well-known barbecue and lunch places near Washington; established 5 years; doing fine business; building 60x50 ft.; seats one hundred; modern up-to-date equipment; frigidaire ice boxes, Orgstrope music box, steam tables; in fact, the most modernly equipped place of its kind in this locality; owner selling on account of sickness; long lease, low rent; party buying must have $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms; price, $3,000. This is a real chance for a hustler. Apply Box 87, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

Is your 1st, 2d or 3d trust due? Do you need money? MR. FRIEDMAN—NATL. 4319. 416 5th St. N.W., Room 707.

Private Instruction 53

AUTO lessons for permits; easy parking; clutch control; cars furn. Call Poster (old reliable), 644 B sw. Met. 1809.

Instruction Courses 54

UNISCRIPT Secretarial School has the best shorthand course. 1223 Conn. ave., top floor; DE. 0641.

SPECIAL REVIEW COURSES For file clerk examination, from date of enrollment to Aug. 21, special tuition of only $5; enroll today. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave.; Met. 4227.

STATISTICAL CLERK EXAMINATION. Intensive review classes beginning Monday evening; special rate of $5 from date of enrollment to Aug. 21; enroll today. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave.; Met. 4227.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CANARIES BOARDED 50 cts a week. Call Columbia 6623.

JUST RECEIVED—Fox Terriers, Bostons, Eskimo and Collie puppies; also parrots, canaries, gold and tropical fishes, plant stakes, etc. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th St. NW.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

GOAT—Imported, male; 1 year old; for breeding purpose. Call Kensington 16-R.

Articles For Sale 60

FURNITURE—Beautiful old walnut bed, complete, and marble-top dresser; walnut chairs. Emerson 6632.

AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS Majestic Radio in first-class condition; living, dining and bedroom suites and odd pieces. Lots of other household goods from several apartments at absolute auction sale, Tuesday, July 28, commencing at 10 a. m., within the salesrooms at 633 Indiana ave. nw. (formerly La. ave.). D. Notes, auctioneer.

Articles For Sale 60

GENUINE antique red mahogany dining-room chairs (6), buffet, table, &c. 603 Upshur st.; Col. 8390-J.

PIANO—Plain mahogany; excellent condition; $35; new window sashes, 50c; doors, $1.50 each. Adams 1609-W.

Boats and Accessories 61

BOATS—Have diamonds cost $780, will trade for motorboat. Box 86, Washington Post.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Household Goods 69

SEWING MACHINE—White rotary electric, Martha Washington cabinet; will sacrifice for less than the unpaid balance. 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND RING—$350; lady's; perfect solitaire diamond ring; stepping-stone design, with 10 diamonds, $200. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND GUARD RING—33 beautiful stones, platinum; $75; worth $125. Rodgin & Co., 633 Woodward Bldg. (formerly with Shaw & Brown).

DIAMOND—Perfect; finest color; 90-100, 10 points less than carat; bargain, $250. Rodgin & Co., 633 Woodward Bldg. (formerly with Shaw & Brown).

DIAMOND RING—$200; finest blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring; $110. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$100; lady's solitaire diamond ring; must be sold; $62. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Solid platinum, set with 22 diamonds; newest design; a bargain, $65. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—½-carat; lady's solitaire diamond ring; must sell; $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—Solid platinum wedding ring; set with 10 diamonds; unusual bargain, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

BRAND-NEW apt. grand, $395; fully guaranteed and a splendid instrument. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO BARGAINS—Berkeley upright; refinished and newly reconditioned; $110; Frederick mhg. upright; in splendid condition, $98; Haines Bros. upright, reconditioned, $75; pianos good for practicing, $49 up; $10 down and $5 monthly. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—$600 model; plays as well as a new one; to close out, $139; terms, $15 down and $6 monthly. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

RADIO—Large cabinet screen grid R. C. A. set; like new; fully guaranteed; reduced from $148.50 to $69; pay $10 down and $5 monthly. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET

Country Board 82

QUIET, restful home in suburbs of Waynesboro, Va.; 4 hours' ride from Washington. Address Pleasant Hill, Waynesboro, Va.

HIGH, cool, shady, quiet; excellent cooking; $10 per week; special chicken dinners, $1-$1.25; make reservations; the drive from city. Write Geo. E. Pearre, Park Place Farm, Woodbine, Md.; R. F. D. 2.

YORK, PA.—Convalescents accepted in this beautiful, restful home; correct diet and careful nursing; high altitude. Free booklet. Dr. George E. Crandall.

WANTED—Boarders on a farm in Shenandoah Valley, 7 miles from Harrisonburg, Va.; fishing; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. Write J. W. Pence, Mt. Crawford, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cool front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; reas.; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, cool front single and double rooms, in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

B ST. SW., 916—One pleasant, airy room, two windows, southern exposure; convenient Bureau, Agricultural; 1-car garage.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Attractive, cool 2d-floor front room; quiet home; every convenience. Adams 2918.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—August 1; 2 comfortable rooms; quiet home; for 3 gentlemen; garage. Columbia 4857.

CALVERT NW., 1914—Cool, redecorated, single, double rooms, 3 baths, hot-water, $4; 2 rooms, porch, housekeeping if desired, $8.

COLORED—1517 You st. nw., apt. 1—Two single front rooms; next bath; plenty hot water; reasonable.

COL RD., 1736—Apt. 102, large, attractive room for lady; in refined home; Protestant; privileges. Col. 8099.

F ST. NW., 515—Large light-housekeeping room; $5 week; continuous running hot water; quiet house.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—Front room; 4 windows; near bath; continuous hot water.

FACING PARK—(4 rooms), 2 bedrooms, bath, porch, $57.50; 3 rooms, housekeeping, $47.50; 2 same, $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw., below 18th and Newton sts. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1364—Basement apt.; clean and cool; private entrance; 2 rooms, private bath; $25; garage, $7.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room, adj. bath; elec.; continuous hot water; gentleman; $3.50 week. Col. 8725.

K ST. NW., 1413—Large, double front basement room, with private bath; housekeeping if desired.

KANSAS AVE., 5203—Convenient to 8th and Emerson st. bus; large front room; for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; new home; newly decorated. Georgia 1695-W.

KENYON ST., 1335—2 2d-floor furnished rooms; private family of 2; gentlemen; next bath and porch.

KENYON ST. NW., 621—Front room; in newly decorated home; with couple; reasonable; Jewish gentleman preferred. Col. 0396.

L ST. NE., 821—Clean, cool front room; next bath; for 1 or 2; in private home; also garage; meals if wanted.

L ST. NW., 1309—Sleeping rooms, $3 up; 2-room apt.

L ST. NW., 1349—Close downtown, large front room; also small room; cool and clean; refined only; reasonable.

LAMONT ST., 1622—One large front room, nicely furnished backroom, with porch on 2d floor; housekeeping if desired; adults. Adams 2218.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apt. 7. Hamilton Courts, near Dupont Circle. Nicely furnished room, for young man; $10 month, $3 wk.

N ST. NW., 1816—Large, clean room; new papering; private bath and shower. Also 1 room, kitchenette; southern exposure.

N ST. NW., 1207—1 light housekeeping room, $5; also 1 sleeping room with twin beds; close bath; reasonable; convenient.

O ST. NW., 1531—Large front room, kitchenette and bath; excellent location; reasonable.

P ST. SE., 1933—Corner Naylor rd. and P st. Two outside rooms and porch; in owner's new home.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—Arrangement for group or family; private bath; or separate rooms; in refined home.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2616 (14th and Fairmont)—2 rooms and bath, 3d floor; also double, with twin beds, 2d floor; good location; board if desired. Col. 4982-W.

VERY attractive rooms in private apt.; for refined person; short walk from Treasury Bldg. 1332 Mass. ave., Apt. 21.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3722—Beautiful, large front room; nicely furnished; 2 closets; private lavatory; for gentleman; adult family; best location; 7 minutes Bureau Standards; br'kfast optional. Cleve. 4157

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3419—Large, cool 2d-floor front; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; reasonable.

410, 415 6TH ST. NW.—Furnished rooms and light housekeeping; transients accommodated; centrally located; rates by week, $3.50 up; by night, 75 cents up.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Large, cool 2d-story front room; all modern improvements; garage if desired; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1216—Desirable neighborhood; clean, cool, pleasant room; for 1 or 2; convenient location. Dec. 1361.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

15TH ST. NW., 1402—Room, with private bath; twin beds; kitchen; nicely furnished; 2 persons; no children.

1539 EYE ST. NW.—Apt. 4. Front room; cool, airy; next bath; every convenience; reasonable.

1729 P ST. NW.—Large, well-furnished 2d-floor front; 5 windows; twin or double bed; near bath; continuous hot water; $35.

5121 5TH ST. NW.—Room; suitable for 1 or 2; conveniences near cars and bus. Call evenings after 6:30.

Rooms—Furnished 85

THE MASSACHUSETTS, APT. 31, 1412 MASS. AVE. NW. Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

WINDSOR HOTEL. 2125 G st. nw. Rooms, single $25, double $30 month; cool and fireproof. West 1418.

1219 VERMONT AVE. 3rd floor; choice room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water and telephone.

MERRILL MANSIONS —1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

13TH ST. NW., 3113—Two nice rooms and bath; heat, light and phone included; a real bargain; $30 per month.

Room and Board 88

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732—Between P and Q. Room and board; for 2 gentlemen; private family; walking distance; garage; all modern improvements.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front room; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable; owner's home.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2622—Lovely double room, with 7 windows; for 1 or 2 persons; private bath; corner home; plenty shade trees; every convenience; excellent home cooking. Adams 2925.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—1337 Girard st. nw. Front room; for 1 or 2; also smaller room; semiprivate bath; good meals. Col. 5268.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large front room; near bath; 2 beds; excellent meals; reasonable. Linc. 1357.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Near Scott Circle. Beautiful pri. home; open to summer guests; large and small rms. and bath; excel. meals; reas. terms.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Single and double rooms, with excellent meals; for business men; near Thomas Circle; continuous ice water; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia couple; nice front room; good meals; reasonable prices; come to see us.

1224 11TH ST. NW.—Nicely fur. rooms, with board; twin beds; $35 each; 6 table boarders wanted; breakfast at 8; dinner at 6.

13TH ST., 2800 (Hillcrest)—Plenty to eat; balanced meals, hot bread twice a day; $25 month or $6.50 per week.

1344 HARVARD ST. NW.—2d-floor single, double; continuous hot water; free phone; young society; home-cooked meals; rates, $9, $10. Col. 3094.

1331-37 K NW.—Facing park. Downtown business, theaters; lovely single, double rooms; home cooking; tourists accommodated; live downtown, save car fare.

2000 S ST.—Half block Conn. ave. Large corner room in nicely furnished home; excellent cooking. Decatur 5804.

TERRACE HALL 1445 Massachusetts Ave. NW. Desirable single and double rooms; running water; excellent meals; spacious, cool dining room; reasonable rates.

THE EVANGELINE 1330 L ST. NW. Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

AUSTIN—Coupes, new; $350 delivered in Baltimore, Md. Rappold Brothers, 2400 E. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

BUICK '29 STANDARD SPORT COUPE. New cream duco job; motor rebuilt in our shop; 4 new Goodrich Silvertown tires. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICKS—1929, 54 C coupe, 29-20, two-door sedan, 28-27 sedan; all in best possible condition. PACKARD'S USED-CAR DEPT., 1700 Kalorama road. "Ask the man who owns one."

BUICK 1930 MODEL 58. A smart looking coupe; upholstery has been protected by covers; low mileage; exceptionally fine mechanical condition. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN. Perfect motor; new tires; good dark blue paint; slip-covers; this week only. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER. ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE. Good rubber; clean upholstery; new paint; motor in splendid running condition; $195. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH Excellent condition throughout; low mileage; practically a new car at a used car price, $430; terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; in splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. At my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245 any time.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH Low mileage; excellent paint; interior like new; motor and tires splendid; a real bargain at $295. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929—Excellent mechanical condition; good appearance; will demo. Mr. Swartz, 1735 Church st. nw. Pot. 1378-J.

CHEVROLET 1931 LANDAU PHAETON. Convertible top; 5-pass.; snappy olive green with cream-color trim and cream wire wheels; driven only a few hundred miles by owner; carefully handled; my loss, your gain; a lucky break for someone; terms to responsible party. Phone Mr. Davis, Atlantic 1435.

CHRYSLER—1930 roadster. Rumble seat; paint like new; tires show very little wear; car in A-1 condition. Call Atl. 2845 for demonstration.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80" ROADSTER. Striking canary paint with rich black trim; powerful motor; lots of pep and style; priced only $335. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

CHRYSLER—Model 70 roadster; motor just overhauled completely; A-1 condition throughout; ready to go for $150. Apply rear, 1726 15th nw. Pot. 5626.

CHRYSLER—8 sedan, 1931. Showing little wear; low mileage; excellent finish; only $460 down payment, cash, or trade your present car. PACKARD, 1700 Kalorama road. "Ask the man who owns one."

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN A small car in wonderful condition throughout. FRED W. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

DODGE 1929 Victory "6" Sport Roadster—6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells; trunk rack, large roomy rumble seat, practically new tires, finish in a beautiful black satin duco, and mechanically you try it out and convince yourself. Terms. $495 THE TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge Distributors. 1509-11 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

DODGE 1931 Sport Coupe—Latest 8-cylinder model. It would be hard to describe this car in cold type as it really can not be told from a new car. Come in and see for yourself. Terms. $1,095 THE TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge Distributors. 1509-11 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

DODGE 1929 "6" Sedan—It sure would be hard to dodge this bargain. Although 2 years old, this car has been driven less than most cars only a year old. Terms. $445 THE TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge Distributors. 1509-11 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

FORD 1930 Model A Tudor Sedan—In perfect shape throughout. Good tires, upholstery clean. This one is almost like new. Cash, terms or trade. Glady demonstrate. $390 LOEFFLER MOTOR CO. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1929 SPORT ROADSTER. Six wire wheels (2 mounted in fender wells); tires, motor and general condition A-1. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster—If you are really interested in a new Ford, we would suggest you take a look at this one before you buy any car. Terms. $395 THE TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge Distributors. 1509-11 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

FORD 1930 COACH, checked mechanically O. K. by our expert mechanics; appearance and performance like new. Come over and drive it home. Terms. $400 LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD 1929 Model A Sport Roadster—It's really a snappy little bargain at a very reasonable price. Before you buy elsewhere, see us first. Cash, terms or trade. Demonstration upon request. $260 LOEFFLER MOTOR CO. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1931 SPORT ROADSTER. Beautiful Kiwanis green finish, appearance and performance like new; very low mileage; $463. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

Automobiles for Sale 92C

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD 1931 SPORT COUPE. Exceptionally careful handling has broken this car in right; it is just like new; wonderful condition throughout; what a saving at $473. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1928 Sedan—That very much talked about Model 614, with 4-speed transmission, and we know we won't have to urge you to buy this one once you take it on a demonstration. Terms $395
THE TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge Distributors. 1509-11 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

MARMON—"6" sedan, 7 pass. Perfect condition; carefully used; private owner; $4,000 car sacrificed for $450. 5017 16th st. nw.; Col. 8290.

PACKARD—5-passenger sedans, 28, 29, 30 and 31; all sold under our own 60-day new-car warranty; new tires; beautiful finish; impressive transportation at lower prices than medium-priced new cars. PACKARD USED CARS. 1700 Kalorama road. "Ask the man who owns one."

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

WHIPPET "4" COACH. 1929 last series; upholstery clean as a pin, covered since new; motor and tires excellent; a give-away at $263. "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. WEST 0161. OPEN EVE. UNTIL 10—ALL DAY SUNDAY

'30 CHEVROLET COACH
Beautiful dark blue, seats covered, good rubber; only 14,000 miles. A real buy.
$132 DOWN.
See it at
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 1901 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful blue finish, seat covers, new tires. A-1 mechanically. Less than 14,000 miles. A real buy at
$148 DOWN.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 1835 14th St.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1929 Buick Road Master 6 Sport — 6 wire wheels & trunk like new. $795
1930 Marq'te Sed. — Low Mileage, perfect. $675
1929 Packard 8 Sed. — 8,000 miles. Looks like new. 6 WIRE WHEELS $1350
1930 Ford Fordor Sdn. — Excellent condition throughout. $465
1927 Stude. DICT. 6 SEDAN — Excellent Throughout. $325
1930 Buick St. Sed. — Low mileage; like new. $1050
1929 Essex Coupe.... Challenger Model. Rumble seat. Fine shape. $345

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

1929 CHEVROLET STD. COUPE.
Beautiful blue finish, new tires. A real buy.
$115 DOWN,
Balance 12 months. Can be seen at
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS. 1901 14th St. N.W.

Northeast Motor Co.
WEEK-END BARGAINS "COME OUT"

30 Ford Town Sedan	$475
31 Ford Tudor Sedan	475
30 Ford Tudor Sedan	385
29 Ford Tudor Sedan	285
29 Ford Fordor Sedan	315
28 Nash Cabriolet	235
28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	185
Ford Model T Tudor	60
Dodge Roadster	30
Essex Coupe	50

Terms and Trade
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200

THREE (3) 1929 FORD TUDORS ONLY $95 DOWN.
Finance balance for less than $19 per month.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 1901 14th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. **SPECIAL**

CHRYSLER—1931 6 Roadster. New body style with "V" type radiator; just like new and the selling price is more than fair........$875
FORD—1930 Roadster. Wire wheels, trunk on rear; rumble seat; new rubber and mechanically o. k.....$365
ESSEX—1928 Roadster; rumble seat; good tires and motor. A snappy little car for some one at........$195
CHRYSLER—1929 "75" Roadster. New tires and paint; guaranteed mechanically..$595
CHRYSLER—1930 6 Cabriolet. A real value in a beautiful car; finished in black with light Burbank top; very low mileage..........$625
CHRYSLER—1930 6 Sedan. Like new in every respect. A real, good looking car at a low price..........$595
PACKARD—Club Sedan. Has had unusual care; must be seen to be appreciated.....$265
NASH—1929 Sedan. Very clean; tires like new and motor carries our 30-day guarantee..........$575
NASH—1930 Advanced Six Two-door Sedan. Beautiful, comfortable car, with built-in steel trunk; 6 wire wheels, fender mounts. Perfect throughout. Practically new tires..........$750
OAKLAND—1929 Sport Roadster. New tires; paint like new; 6 wire wheels and other extras; 30-day mechanical guarantee.......$525
CHRYSLER—1928 "72" Town Sedan. A beautiful 3-window car with new tires and the paint is same as new. 30-day guarantee........$485
MANY OTHERS.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. Open Evenings and Sundays. 1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826

FORDS 1930 COUPES & COACHES
In variety of colors.
$375 UP
Trades accepted and terms arranged.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 1835 14th St. N. W. 1901 14th St. N. W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS. 3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement. rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT. 1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.) The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W. Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Opposite National Cathedral. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $190. Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON, Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W. Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals. Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Modern Building. 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50. Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE, 1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Large Modern Building. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter. 1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50. Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE, 1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Large Modern Building. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter. 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $90. Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE, NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST. Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration. 2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50. Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W. Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35.00. Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE N.E. Corner 17th St. at S. Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current. 1 room and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $60.00. Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS, 14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER. Very Attractive Apartments. Parquetry Floors Throughout. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Electric Refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75. Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON. 3145 Mt. Pleasant St. Large Rooms, All Outside. Fine Condition. Refrigeration on House Meter. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 to $70.00.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50. Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W. Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Quiet Location—Modern Building. 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $75. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN, 2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St. Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch. Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. N.W. Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms. Resident manager on premises. 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS, CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W. Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel. Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building. RATES. 1 room, kit. and b......$42.50 to $45.00; 2 rooms, kit. and b....... 55.00 to 65.00. Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods. Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. Modern Building, Outside Rooms. Refrigeration. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $41.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK. Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58 to $63. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CECIL, SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W. DOWNTOWN BUILDING. Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section. All Rooms Outside and Large. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45 to $75. Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT, 2127 P ST. N.W. Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration. 1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $58.

THE MARNE. 2400 13th ST. N.W. Opposite Central High School. Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78. Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W. Very Convenient to Government Buildings. Reasonable Rentals. Electric Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone-Switchboard. 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $70. Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON, 1436 R ST. N.W. Convenient to 14th St. Car Line. Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms. 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W. Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th. Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals. 1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA. N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W. Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.00.

1752 N ST. N.W. Convenient Downtown Location. 1 room, kitchen and bath........$42.50

THE SEVILLE. 2120 18th ST. N.W. Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00 Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W. Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line. Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37.00 to $57.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
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COLORED.
1543 6TH ST. NW. 5 rooms and bath..........$47.50
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW. 4 rooms and bath..........$35.00
GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW. General Electric Refrigerators. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........42.50
3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW. 3 rooms, bath, Arcola heater.......$32.50
3302 M ST. NW. 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished......$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 5 rooms and bath, front..........$52.50
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath, front..........$60.00
GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

The Ponce De Leon
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CONN. AVE. AND APPLETON ST. NW. Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tiled. Excellent garage facilities. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals. Resident Manager.

Apartments—Furnished 93

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Ideal location; 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, apts.; gas and electricity included; $35 up.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. 3606 (off New Hampshire and Georgia ave.)—Well furnished, two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; first floor; $55. Col. 0643. See janitress.

16TH ST. APTS.—1 r. and b. to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

19TH AND COL. RD.—For August, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; corner apt., cool, attractive; twin beds, frigidaire, radio; reasonable; immediate possession. N. 9537, br. 201.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—Most attractive location, directly opposite entrance to park; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. This front apt., with everything furnished and Frigidaire on house current, rents for $65; year lease given. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, everything furnished, $67.50; near 18th st. and Col. rd.

Wanted—Automotive 92L

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Automobiles for Sale 92C

GOOD USED CARS bought, sold and exchanged; large stock always. Bill Counselman, 2015 14th st. nw.

Wolverine 1927 Coach
Looks good and runs good; can't be beat at this price, $130.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020. Open evenings and Sundays.

USED CAR BARGAINS
We are overstocked with used cars and have cut the prices down to the bone. You can not afford to buy until you have paid our used car department a visit. You can certainly find a pleasing bargain here.
BLANTON MOTOR CO. No. 7 New York Ave. NE. Open All Day Sunday.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER, 2440 16th St. 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $47.50 to $175.00. Telephone Switchboard. 3 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD. (Northeast Corner 20th St.) 2 Rms., Din Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $62.50 to $135.00. Secretarial Telephone Service. 2 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER. 1107 16th St. N.W. 3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

THE RADNOR. 2901 16th St. N.W. 5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

900 19th St. N.W. 1 Room, Kit. and Bath to 2 Rooms, Kit and Bath. $40.00 to $68.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard and Elevators. Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W. 1 R., Din. Al., Kit. and Bath, $38.50. Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY 1906 N St. N.W. 2 rooms and bath..........$42.50

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$35.00; 2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE WILLSON. 1405 Harvard St. N.W. 4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00. Newly Decorated. Refrigeration to Be Installed.

4506 GEORGIA AVE. (Cor. Allison St.) 2 Rms., Kit. and Bath, $52.50. Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W. (Corner Longfellow St.) 3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $48.00. Refrigeration on House Current.

THE ONONDAGA. 149 R St. N.E. 5 rooms, bath and porch....$65.00 Refrigeration on House Current.

1227 M ST. N.W. 1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $40.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC. *Managing Agents* 1435 K St. NA. 2345.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW. 1 and 2 room apts.; Frigidaire. A REDUCTION IN RENT. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WYOMING
2022 Columbia rd., at Conn. ave. Reasonably priced apartments for the discriminating tenant; apts. ranging from 2 to 10 rooms; house well built; soundproof; excellent cafe; references required.

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch; 9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW. 7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall........$200.00; 9 rooms and 3 baths...... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and 3 baths......$350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL. 2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms, dinette and bath.....$55.00; 3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 to $75.00; 4 rooms dinette and bath. $100.00; 5 rooms and bath........$115.00; 5 rooms and 2 baths.........$117.50

THE AMBASSADOR. 1750 16th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00; 3 rooms and bath $65.00 and 70.00; 4 rooms, 2 baths and porch...100.00

SAINT MIHIEL 1712 16th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 1 room and bath..........$35.00; 2 rooms and bath..........$45.00; 3 rooms and bath....$67.50 to $70.00; 4 rooms and bath..........$80.00

TILDEN HALL 3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Playgrounds for Children. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath....$42.00 to $45.00; 3 rooms and bath.........$62.50; 4 rooms and bath... $70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN. 1882 Columbia Rd. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath.........$58.00; 4 rooms and bath..$73.00 and $78.00; 5 rooms and bath..........$98.00

CLIFTON MANOR. 2514 14th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$40.00

CLEVELAND. 3039 Macomb St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$52.50; 4 rooms and bath..........$70.00

THE WOODBINE. 2839 27th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms, rec. hall, bath. $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON. 2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath........$63.00; 5 rooms and bath ..$70.50 to $78.00

RICARDO. 3625 16th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms, bath, porch........$90.00; 6 rooms, bath and porch $110.00 to $115.00

THE PASADENA. 2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$50.50; 5 rooms and bath..........$68.00

WARRINGTON. 1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$45.00; 5 rooms and bath..........$70.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Electrical Refrigeration. 1 room and bath..........$35.00; 2 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms, M. B. and bath......$35.00; 3 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $52.50

734 PARK RD. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W. 3 rooms and bath..........$50.00; 4 rooms, dinet and bath.......$60.00

THE GOODWIN 1417 Park Road NW. 5 rooms and bath..$40.00 and $58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W. 1 room and bath, $25.00 to $32.50; 3 rooms and bath, $40.00 to $47.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W. Second Floor Office. 3 rooms and lavatory......$60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE, 510 Eye St. N.W. 4 rooms and bath..........$43.00

THE HADDON APART. 1930 New Hampshire Ave. 4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath.......... $55 and $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE 1331 Belmont St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath..$45.00 and $52.50

THE WAGAR. 1814 G ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$65.00; 6 rooms and bath..........$90.00

DRAKE. 2119 H St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$40.00; 3 rooms and bath..........$62.50

SOMERSET HOUSE. 1801 16th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 1 room and bath ..$38.00 and $45.00; 2 rooms and bath..........$53.00; 3 rooms and bath ...$68.00 to $88.00; 4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$75.00; 5 rooms 2 baths and inclosed porch..........$140.00; 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch..........$170.00

1616 16TH ST. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms, dress. room, bath........$85.00 to $90.00; 4 rooms and bath ..$77.50 to $85.00; 5 rooms and bath..........125.00

ROCKSBORO. 1717 R St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath...$32.50 to $42.50; 3 rooms and bath...$52.50 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT, 1474 Columbia Rd. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$42.50; 3 rooms and bath....$60.00 to $65.00; 5 rooms and bath.......... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$63.00; 4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00; 5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS. 208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. Electrical Refrigeration. 1 room and bath....$32.50 and $35.50; 2 rooms and bath..........$42.50; 3 rooms, bath and porch........$72.50 and $75.50; 4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

STANTON MANOR. 644 Massachusetts Ave. NE. Electric Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$59.50; 4 rooms and bath..........$75.00

BEVERLY COURT. 1736 Columbia Rd. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $92.50; 7 rooms and 2 baths......$123.50; 8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

IROQUOIS. 1410 M St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath..........$68.00

WILMINGTON. 1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath..........$58.00

1414 V ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$37.50; 3 rooms and bath....$35.00 to $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W. 3 rooms and bath..........$47.50

CORA. 3267 N ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms, D. A. and bath.. $45.00; 4 rooms, D. A., bath, $55 to $59.50

MOUNT VERNON, 9th and New York Ave. N.W. 3 rooms and bath..........$35.00; 4 rooms and bath..........$50.00

CAPITOL VISTA. 211 Delaware Ave. S.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$55.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$60.00; 3 rooms and bath..........$80.00

IRIS. 1420 Harvard St. NW. 4 rooms, bath and enc. porch, $55.00 and $60.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath..........$45.00; 5 rooms and bath, $63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA 1368 Euclid St. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$65.00; 7 rooms and bath..........$90.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$62.50

ALBERT. 1825 F St. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath..........$42.50; 3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $65.00

2106 N ST N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath..........$57.50

THE COMFORT. 5504 7th St. N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath..........$51.50

458 K STREET NW. Third Floor. 5 rooms and bath..........$42.50

COLORED APARTMENTS. 1111 Columbia Rd N.W. Electrical Refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $50.50

CAMERON 1902 Vermont Ave. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$60.00

ROSELAWN. 115 16th St. N.E. 3 rooms and bath..........$35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 3 rooms, bath and foyer..........$50; 5 rooms and bath.......... 85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND 1760 EUCLID ST. N.W. Near 18th and Col. Rd. Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W. N.W. Corner Lanier Place. 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. REASONABLE RENTAL. Agent on Premises.

PARK ROAD COURTS 1346 PARK ROAD. Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS 1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. Splendid Location. 3-room and bath apartment ....$48 Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON. 4 rooms and bath, $60 and $65; some with porches. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE 2523 14TH ST. NW. Housekeeping apts., 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60. Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD 2311 CONN. AVE N.W. South end Conn. Ave Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration. REASONABLE RENT.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS Reasonably Priced Well Located **EXCELLENT CONDITION**

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W. 1 room and bath..........$32.50 Resident Manager on Premises.
2920 ONTARIO RD. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00 Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.
2300 18TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 to $60.00
1731 H ST. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $52.50
1418 W ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 to $45.00
1424 W ST. N.W. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $45.00
758 6TH ST. S.E. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
For Colored. **1715 OREGON AVE.** 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n. 1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

THE IMPERIAL, 1763 Columbia Road.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. EXCELLENT CONDITION. RESIDENT MANAGER.

Park Tower 2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $47.50 to $175.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC. 1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND 2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath..........$122.50
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch..........$142.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..........$82.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO. 1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500.

617 7TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front; 3 rooms and kitchen; rent reduced to $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

"MARYLAND COURTS" Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. Convenient to Government Printing Office, Navy Yard, Capitol, Library. Detached corner building. Newly renovated inside and outside. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Furnished if desired. Frigidaire on house current.

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH" 2900 Conn. Ave. Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.

"THE KNOWLTON" 2227 20th St.—In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished if desired. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"HAMPTON COURTS" 2013 New Hampshire Ave. Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st., on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished if desired. Frigidaire on house current.

"DORSTAN HALL" 4800 Georgia Ave. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall. Large porch. Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

"3126 16th ST." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current; $50.50.

"THE MISSISSIPPI" 1436 W St. N.W. 4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"1321 EUCLID ST." Near Central High School. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.50 and $56.50. Some apts. have porches. Apts. newly decorated. Electric refrigeration.

"THE LINDBERGH" 200 Mass. Ave. Convenient Location. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE." Near Walter Reed Hospital. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (exceptionally large rooms)..........$55.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 70.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1220 N ST. N.W. 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electrilux..........$36.50 to $41.50

"THE PREMIER" 718 18th St. N.W. Convenient to Govt. Depts. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. 1 room and bath..........$30.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.00 and $55.00

"THE PRESIDENTIAL" Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour service. For inspection see resident manager.

"4602 14th ST." 6 rooms, bath and porch..........$60.00

"THE WIMBLEDON" 21 6th St. N.E. ½ Square from East Capitol St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $42.50, $52.50, $57.50. General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"3616 CONN. AVE." 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Frigidaire on house current, dressing closets.

"1422 MASS. AVE." Downtown Location. 5 exceptionally large rooms and bath; newly renovated.

"1138-40 CONN. AVE." Opposite Mayflower Hotel. Suitable for business and residence. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00.

"THE MONTEREY" Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St. Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH. Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator. Frigidaire on house current. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

"PELHAM COURTS" 2115 P St. N.W. One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"221 F ST. N.W." Convenient to Govt. Printing Office, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00 and $52.50. Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager.

"2535 13th ST. N.W." ½ Block from Central High School. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1420 CHAPIN ST." Delightful apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower. Corner apt. Electric refrigeration on house current. See resident manager.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$51.50 Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye Street National 5904

THE QUEENSBOROUGH 1614 17th Street N.W. CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $55 and $60. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $43. 1 room and bath (bachelor), $30.

THE ROCKLEDGE 2456 20th Street N.W. SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming front corner apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub. Frigidaire on House Meter.

2145 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W. (West of Connecticut Avenue.) MODERN building, convenient location. Only vacancy going at $50. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub. Frigidaire on House Meter. Garage Space. Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W. Corner Irving (Near Soldiers' Home Park). BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Large airy rooms. Free refrigeration. 2 rooms, foyer, kit. bath, $47.50. 3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $57.50. See Janitor or Phone Us.

THE AL-ROY 1615 Kenyon Street N.W. EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub; 3 exposures, $92.50. 2 rooms, dress. closet, murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath; front apt.; southern exposure, $72.50. 1 room, dress. closet, murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath, $47.50 and $50.50. Frigidaire on House Meter. Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE 1702 Summit Place N.W. COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard Street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road. 2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $52.50 and $55.00. Frigidaire on House Meter. Resident Mgr., Apt. 101, ADams 1563. Phone for Directions.

THE EUCLID 1740 Euclid Street N.W. COMFORT and economy. Near 18th Street and Columbia Road shopping section. Elevator and electric refrigeration. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath (corner bedroom with 4 windows), $53.00 and $55.00. 1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38.00. Resident Manager, ADams 7635.

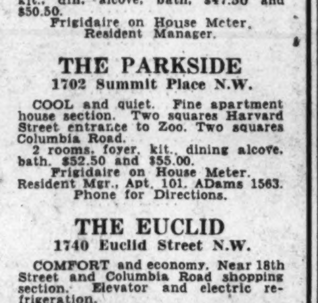
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.
Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.
$45 to $150 Unfurnished
$55 to $187.50 Furnished
Early Reservations Advised
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO. RENTAL AGENTS 1733 DESALES ST.

THE BOND, 1230 N. H. ave.—2 r., k., b. with shower; free refrigeration; 24-hr. elev.; $59.50; will furnish.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; all conveniences. Linc. 5831.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath. $52.50 and $55.00
The Parkside 1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101 Adams 1563

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE MARCHETA 1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW. 1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath..$37.50-$45; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath.. 57.50-60. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Frigidaire on House Current. Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0780.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Alban Towers 3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW. Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Buses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood. Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.......... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath.......... $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS INC. 1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; quiet; 1 or 2 adults; reasonable; bus 1 block. Shepherd 3237.

M ST. NW., 1519—Downtown; 2d floor; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; bargain, $45. North 7478.

PARK RD., 1445, the Alton—2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower; free refrigeration; 24-hr. elev.; $60; will furnish.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

617 7TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front; large rooms; rent reduced to $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for rent; made over new brick bungalow, 6 rms., ba., garage; $85. Also 4 bedrm. residence, 2 baths, garage, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231, Eve., Cleve. 4733.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714—Modern; 8 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; refrigeration; first-class condition; convenient to all car and bus lines; reasonable.

6-ROOM and bath; newly papered and painted; screened porches, built-in garage; $56 mo. 1410 Orren st. ne. Key at 1414 Orren. Phone Lincoln 8581-W.

Shore Property for Rent 105

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows, bath, including gas, electricity; $28 weekly in August; surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

Wanted to Rent 106

WANTED—In Chevy Chase, near circle, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; give price. Address Box 68, Washington Post.

Homes for Sale 110

PETWORTH—5710 4th st. nw. Six months old; cost, $12,500; only first trust of $6,500; truly well-built, semidetached, concrete-and-brick front porch; 3 bedrooms; inclosed and heated porch; 2 complete baths; hardwood floors and trim throughout; fireplace, Bryant gas heater, electric refrigeration; metal weather stripped and screened; built-in garage; cold-storage room in cellar; embedded sprinkler system in lawn; will sell reasonably or trade for cheaper clean house. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965.

1125 BUCHANAN N.W.
Eight rooms, two baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; lot 50x152; 2-car garage; a most delightful and attractive home; priced for immediate sale. Phone for appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE 927 15th St. Realtor. National 0753. Evening phone Georgia 2900.

LINCOLN PARK
An exceptional offering in a brick residence situated in the choice section of Capitol Hill. It contains six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, brick garage; in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive price, with very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. Realtors.

6522 7th Place N.W.
Six large rooms; double rear porches; copper cornice and downspouts; attic over entire house; built-in kitchen units; house fully screened.
LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m.
J. DALLAS GRADY 1010 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Van Buren Street, right three blocks, right to job.

Lots for Sale 113

BUILDING LOTS for sale; Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., ready for building; first and second trusts available. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231.

CEMETERY SITE for sale; permit guaranteed, generously financed. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

40-Cow State Rd. Farm—$3,900
258 acres, noted dairy district, handy city; broad, fertile fields; 40-cow spring and brook pasture; est. wood to pay for place; cottage type house, good cemented-basement barn, other bldgs.; variety fruit. Hard to equal at $3,900, and if taken now, 13 cows, 2 yearlings, team horses, poultry, long list machinery, hay, growing acres of fodder, grain, potatoes, etc.; part cash; pg. 49 free catalog.
STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY
CLOSEST AVAILABLE PROPERTY TO THE END OF BOULEVARD.
Consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards along deep water on Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mount Vernon. 8-room house, barn, large poultry house and garage; lower part wonderfully situated for summer camps, while high ground overlooking Horseshoe Valley ideal location for permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive, from center of Washington. PHONE OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 39-F-2.

Shore Property for Sale 117

A VERY attractive cottage in high-class summer colony, 1 hour from this city; corner plot; fine hardwood trees; superb beach; free from sea nettles; will sacrifice for $750; extremely liberal terms if desired. Telephone Mr. Bowers, Nat'l 4596.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931. S

Virginia Hunting Set Faithful to Track and Ring Throughout Season

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ANDREW M'FALL, wife of Lieut. Comdr. McFall, U. S. N., with their two sons, Dodge McFall and Andrew McFall, jr.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HARRISON ENHARDT is one of Alexandria's charming hostesses. She is pictured with her small daughter, Margaret Enhardt.

Underwood & Underwood.

CHILDREN OF THE NAVY are Catherine and Billy Chambers (upper circle), who, with their mother, are spending a holiday in Atlantic City. They are the family of Capt. William Chambers, U. S. N.

Underwood & Underwood.

MORNING HOURS IN A GARDEN far out on Connecticut avenue find Mrs. William R. Bogart and her children, Nancy Bogart and William R. Bogart, jr. (lower circle), enjoying the sunshine.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. H. KAHLER (above) photographed in the garden of her home on Rittenhouse street with her four attractive children and their pet dog.

Elmon Miller's Leesburg Farm Is Gay Magnet

Loudoun Hunt Club Follows Sport at Famous Estate; House Built Two Centuries Ago Retains the Charm of Revolutionary Days.

WHEN Virginians dispense hospitality they set about it in the grand manner, carrying out the traditions of the old landed estate, and it was in this style royale that Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller received several hundred guests recently at their estate, Greenway, historic place of the Virginia Meades near Leesburg, where the Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show was staged as the principal event of summer. The show was held in the meadow on the lower part of the Miller estate, the dusky range of the Blue Ridge for a background, the rolling acres of forest and turf closing in to the ring where the horses were shown.

On the sidelines were Virginians of the hunting crowd as well as a small group of Washington spectators. And after the children's classes in the morning, when young Elmon Miller distinguished himself in the matter of ribbons, Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained about 200 guests at luncheon. Scattered through the famous old house, on the terrace and lawns, were groups of tables where animated conversation dominated the noon hour. It was an interesting assemblage in an interesting setting.

* * * *

FOR Greenway hugs its traditions and the Millers cherish its background almost more than anything in the world, unless it is their excellent string of horses. Although owners of the estate for but three years Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living, really, on the old homestead, as the former purchased the place from his father-in-law, John H. Alexander, who had acquired it from the original owner. Built 183 years ago, its first master was William Meade. Although Mrs. Alfred S. Gillette, of Washington, and one or two others have called it "home," the estate has for the most part been in the possession of the Alexander family since the death of William Meade. It comprises 200 acres.

If the place derives its name from Greenway Court in England it boasts an Old World lure of far greater charm. For the seasoned red brick of the older part of the rambling house was brought from England, as were the moss-covered bricks of the walks and of the fascinating old barn where blue-blooded horses champ in their stalls. In the old days there were only the huge kitchen and four adjoining rooms to form the country home of the Virginia gentleman, Mr. Meade, whose family life centered about the open kitchen fireplace where most of the cooking was done.

Recent years have witnessed the spread of rooms, modern to a degree, yet retaining the picturesque charm of old colonial times. Mr. and Mrs. Miller fairly dote upon the fine stairway that curves to the upper floor from the wide central hall. Its steps are of curly maple; its rail and newel post of cherry wood, and they rise from an entrance which gives a vista almost any way one looks. From the lovely rooms open windows to terraces that offer delightful views, enticing to hunters and guests as well.

NOT far from the house and accessible across spreading lawns is the Indian mound, reminiscent of adventuresome days filled with legend. It was here that the Indians buried their dead, returning year after year for the ceremonies of death, never forgetting to pay tribute to their braves until no fighter was left. To the very last the Indians came, until the final ceremony was a one-man affair. And then they came no more. The hosts of Greenway display the mound with great pride while relating many tales that have been told and retold to Mrs. Miller, who was Miss Violet Alexander.

The barns, of course, were the chief point of interest on the big show day. Built of brick of the dull red English variety, the oldest part of the stables attracted numerous guests on a party of exploration that day. There were horses, horses, everywhere, yet everybody was interested in the quaint old barn. Concerning the horses, none in the show was of greater interest than Herbie, blue ribbon mount of Elmon Miller, jr., youthful son of the household, who has had a habit this spring and summer of collecting ribbons. He has shown his horses at the Culpeper, Warrenton and Middleburg shows, where he annexed ribbons galore.

His favorite horse, Herbie, is named, of course, after President Hoover. And in addition there are Dough Boy and Demi-tasse, both prize-[illegible] in their class and clamoring [illegible] for high favor from [illegible] younger son, John Alexander, [illegible] rides and gets a good pace as runner-up to his brother. They were among the favorites at the show and "did their stuff" well. Seventeen classes were shown and some of the finest horses of the Virginia fields were put through their paces.

* * * *

THE John Hay Whitneys had horses in a number of classes and after the events a lot of the spectators visited the stables of the Whitneys, wonderful abodes for horses de luxe who live in a space housed in the shape of a horseshoe, the ends broadening out to the harness and saddle rooms. Miss Julia Whiting, of Washington and Middleburg, showed several of her horses. Among the Washingtonians invited to spend the day with the Millers were Capt. Ralph P. Craft, U. S. N.; Mrs. Craft and their daughter, Miss Betty Craft. Hostess to Mrs. Miller on Thursday, Mrs. Craft had several friends from Washington and Philadelphia to meet Mrs. Miller, who is no stranger to Washington, having lived here for years until their removal to the Virginia Hills, where through the hunting season she and Mr. Miller hold open house at Greenway.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. McELROY MOSS will spend the summer at Sewickley, Pa. She will have with her the two attractive children, McKenzie Moss 2d and Nancy Moss.

Saratoga Spa Race Track Beckons Smart Capital Groups Northward For Exciting Events in August

Former Washington Race Fan Operates Private Rancho in Far Southwest; Mr. Tom Griffin Finds Pleasure in Leisurely Life of Southern Border Line, Where He Maintains String of Horses and Engages in Cultivation of Broad Acres, Whose Boundary Lines Cause Little Worry.

IF the Virginia hunting crowd is pretty well "collected" at home just now, it is packing its saddles for the annual trek to Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, devotees of the racing game, have taken a house there and will have a box on the tier of inclosures that form the "white horseshoe" of the Saratoga track. Mrs. James F. Curtis will trek northward from Long Island, where she is summering, to take in the races with Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. William F. R. Hitt and others who find stimulation from the whirl of horses down a perfect track.

The Whitneys, of course, entertain royally through the racing season, as do the Cary T. Graysons, Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones and Mrs. George Mesta, all carrying the gay spirit of the Capital to the Northern spa, where they go every year. Although Mrs. Mesta has been abroad since her presentation at the Court of St. James early in the summer, she will reach this country shortly and will spend several weeks at Saratoga before going to her Newport villa for the summer.

* * * *

CONCERNING horses, there is a horse fan in the far West, Mr. Tom Griffin, who used to call Washington home, but now leads the ideal Western rancho life out at Yerba Buena Ranch in Nogales, Ariz. Master supreme of desert lands which irrigation has transformed into a good financial proposition, young Mr. Griffin probably has lost count of his blooded horses and cattle just as he probably has no definite idea about boundary lines which inclose his far-stretching rancho. True, there may be Western bronchos roaming his broad acres, untamed by cowboys, yet the former Washingtonian maintains a few excellent riding horses and dominates his private ranch in the style of the Western grandee. At one point the Griffin ranch touches the Mexican border. At night there glow across the desert the lights of Nogales, with the stars, bobbing like lanterns, shining down on the pretty little adobe houses from which Mexican peons go in the morning to cultivate Tom Griffin's irrigated areas.

* * * *

VACATION days have brought to our midst two widely known visitors from Atlanta, Mrs. Morgan Brooks, guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, at Pembroke Hall, and her niece, Miss Mildred Williford, who have been frequent visitors in Washington. The latter's sister, Miss Josephine Williford, made her debut here about four years ago. She is married now and lives in Atlanta. Informal entertaining of delightful character marks the round of days at Pembroke, which is one of the show places of the Capital and a paradox of city and country life.

Within a stone's throw of the busy hum of the city's main thoroughfare, Pembroke Hall is a temple of solitude in a setting of fine old trees and sweeping lawns that have been the background for summer hospitality through several centuries. Stamped in the lore of early colonial days, the estate came into the hands of Mr. Thom, prominent lawyer, in 1920, and since that time the mansion has been the scene of active social life which has found its source in the innate hospitality of its host and hostess.

* * * *

A PART of the old Dent estate and an original land grant from the Government, Pembroke Park is located on the Pierce Mill road and has for its neighbor the Bureau of Standards, the one offering a glimpse into the home of a country gentleman, the other into modern standards of progress developed by the Government. Between them is an expanse of land boasting some of the noblest trees in Washington, the sweep of lawns

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Chief Executive Takes Few Days Vacation

President Will Pass Several Days at Camp

With Party of Guests Joins Mrs. Hoover at Rapidan.

The President joined Mrs. Hoover at the presidential camp on the Rapidan late Friday afternoon, a group of week-end guests accompanying him. They included Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, who is just back from the Orient; former Senator and Mrs. David S. Baird, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price, Mr. Mark Sullivan, Mr. Henry Robinson, of Los Angeles; Capt. Joel T. Boone, Mr. Theodore Joslin and Mr. Lawrence Richey.

Mrs. Hoover has remained at the camp through last week, having gone down the previous week-end. Both the President and Mrs. Hoover will remain at the camp for a few days' rest.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, returned to Washington on Friday evening after a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d, at their summer home at West Warwick, R. I. He joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at their home in Cleveland Park and in August will return to Rhode Island with them for a visit with his other son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George and children, at Siasconset, Mass. Mrs. Gann will remain in the North for the late summer season.

Gen. and Mrs. Bishop Motor to Nova Scotia.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Bishop left yesterday by motor to spend three weeks in Nova Scotia, Montreal and Quebec.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, who sailed for Europe last Saturday, arrived in Rotterdam last evening and will go at once to their home at The Hague, where they will spend the summer. Their son, Mr. Robert van Royen, will be with them there, having recently completed his year of studies at the University.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands, Mr. L G. van Hoorn, will go to Philadelphia this week to attend one of the concerts of the Philadelphia Symphony, which the well-known Dutch maestro, Mr. von Hoogstraden, will conduct. Mr. van Hoogstraden will give a series of concerts with the symphony orchestra beginning on Tuesday.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Ververka, with their son, are spending the summer at Greenville, Me., where they have taken a cottage. At the end of August Mme. Ververka and her son will sail for Europe to pass a short time in their native country, and if affairs of his post permit, the minister will sail with them, or will join them later.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Arias entertained a group of guests at dinner last week at the Normandie Farm in Maryland.

The Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Broz will leave Washington Tuesday for Williamstown, Mass., where they will attend the Institute of Politics. On their way North they will stop at Hacketstown, N. J., where they will be the guests for a few days of Dr. Trevorrow, president of the Junior Centenary College

The Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation and Mrs. Colman J. O'Donovan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret, early last week.

Dr. A. Bedoe, of Bruenn, of Czechoslovakia, who was at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago. He will later visit other cities in the West, going as far as San Francisco. Dr. Bedoe is a prominent lawyer, practicing before the Supreme Court of Czechoslovakia.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis entertained a small group at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace on Thursday evening.

Dr. Walter Freeman and Mrs. Freeman will sail on the De Grasse on Thursday for Havre and after three weeks in Paris will attend the first international neurological congress at Berne, Switzerland. Their four children will be with their nurse in Alexandria and later will visit their aunt, Mrs. George W. Hanby at Beulah Farm, West Hartford, Vt.

The Commercial Counselor of the Costa Rican Legation, Senor Don Guillermo E. Gonzales, was host to a party at tea at the legation Wednesday when the guest of honor was Mr. Bertram Bernath, Washington violinist, who has recently returned from New York.

On Western Tour

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CAROLINE HYDE, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, accompanied the Secretary to San Francisco to greet Mrs. Hyde upon her return from the Orient. They are traveling in the West.

Karl L. Rankin And Wife Will Sail to Europe

Lieut. Lowry, Aid at White House Also Going Abroad.

The United State Commercial Attache at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Karl L. Rankin will sail Wednesday on the George Washington of the United States Lines, for Europe, the former returning to his post after a vacation in this country. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles R. Hersum, wife of the United States Trade Commissioner at Budapest.

Also on the George Washington Wednesday will be Lieut. Don B. Lowry, one of the military aids at the White House, who will make an extended tour of Europe, returning to Washington the end of August.

A group under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yeager sailing Wednesday on the same ship will be Miss Catherine Harrison, niece of Senator Pat Harrison; Miss Margaret Cramton, daughter of former Representative Cramton, and Miss Rachel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. The girls will go to Paris first and will then make several trips in Miss Davies' car.

The Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, who with Mrs. Dudley has been spending July at Atlantic City, will occupy his pulpit in the parish of St. Stephen and the Incarnation during August.

Mrs. Dudley will be the guest of Mrs. Annah Key Palmer in Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Palmer is a frequent visitor in Washington, where she is popular in naval circles. She is the widow of Commander Palmer, U. S. N.

Dr. and Mrs. William Oakley Haines are spending six weeks in the Virginia mountains and will not return to their apartment in the Sherman until September 10.

Miss Kinsley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stanton

Ceremony Is Performed in New York City; Go to Maine.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kinsley, daughter of Mrs. Michael Kinsley and the late Mr. Kinsley, former commissioner of taxes of the Bronx, to Walter X. Stanton, son of Mrs. Ella O'Gorman Stanton, took place Wednesday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, New York, in the presence of many city officials. The Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Breslin performed the ceremony and was also celebrant of the nuptial mass that followed. Mgr. Breslin bestowed the papal blessing sent by the Pope through his secretary. At the mass Mgr. Breslin was assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Mulalley, S. J., the Rev. William F. McCarthy and the Rev. Charles J. Giblin.

Others in the sanctuary included the Right Rev. Mgr. Daniel Burke, the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph Chidwick, the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph E. McMahon, the Right Rev. Mgr Francis Wackin and the Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S. J., former president of Fordham University.

The bride was attended by Miss Catharin S. Giblin as maid of honor and Dorothy Kinsley, a cousin, as flower girl. Mr. Stanton, who is a nephew of former Senator James A O'Gorman, had his brother, James O'Gorman Stanton, for best man. The ushers were Edward S. Sheehy, Louis A. Croco, James P. Duffy, Alexander M. Smith, Desmond T. Barry and Robert E. Stanton.

After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at Arrowhead Inn, Riverdale, N. Y.

Mr. Stanton and his bride are in Maine on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Percy C. Corning, wife of Lieut. Comdr. P. C. Corning, U. S. N., and Miss Marguerite Rhodes are visiting Commander Corning in Newport, R. I., for several weeks.

Three Cabinet Members Are Still in Town

Messrs. Hurley, Brown and Doak Remaining for Week End.

By hook or croook the Capital seems to retain the magic number of three Cabinet members in town over each week-end. Over a period of several weeks the group has been represented by three chiefs of departments who, varying each week, maintain the reins over Saturday and Sunday.

Unless prompted by a change of plans late last night the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, planned to remain in town, although he had hoped to join his family at Ventnor, N. J. Press of final week-end duties made the trip improbable.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown are at their apartment at the Shoreham, where they will be most of the summer. Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, completes the trio here today, and is at his home in nearby Virginia with Mrs. Doak. They have as their guest Mr. Doak's sister, Mrs. Lulu Doak McCarty, of Bristol, who came Friday for a few days' visit. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, of New York, will motor down for a visit with the Secretary and Mrs. Doak, who will have with them also Mrs. Bernard Hancock, of Roanoke.

Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Hancock will motor back to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Wednesday and the following day will sail for Europe.

News from abroad chronicles the departure from London of the Secretary of State nad Mrs. Stimson for Berlin, where the Secretary will confer with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius and make observations on financial matters in Germany. Dispatches failed to reveal the objective of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who left London after the debt parley. He went there from the Riviera, where he had been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

The Attorney General, Mr. William De Witt Mitchell, is out of town for the week-end, destination unknown. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are still on the Pacific Coast, and the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, is with Mrs. Adams at The Glades, Minot, Mass., but will return to Washington tonight. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, are traveling in the West, where the Secretary is combining pleasure with a survey of national parks.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, went on Friday to New York, whence he will join Mrs Lamont at their summer home, Westby Farm, at Land o' Lakes, Wis. The Secretary will be absent a month.

Miss Hendricks Returns From Grand Rapids.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks has returned from a motor trip to Grand Rapids, where she was accompanied by Mrs. Spencer Ilsley. Mrs. Ilsley went to Milwaukee from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall and her daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, are visiting at East Hampton, Long Island. They will pass August at Deephaven, Squam Lake, N. H.

Navy Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BEATRICE CRAFT, daughter of Capt. Ralph P. Craft, U. S. N., and Mrs. Craft, and a devotee of horses, who attended the Loudoun County Horse Show last week and was a guest at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller at Greenway, near Leesburg.

Pembroke Hall Is Scene of Gay Fetes

Continued from Page 1.

gardens and wooded stretches that rise to the house giving a semblance of detached country life.

Steeped in the charm of Revolutionary days, the property has seen but few changes. At the death of Mr. Dent, a famous botanist, it went into the possession of the Lancaster family, who retained it until nearly 30 years ago, when it was bought by Mr. Scott W. Welker, who built the present mansion. Constructed of gray stone, the house presents an attractive appearance from the long, shaded driveway. Stone terraces and broad galleries lend additional scope to the dimensions. They are given further charm through a generous use of striped awnings.

Fringed by a fine collection of trees, the lawns and gardens mount to the estate's chief charm during the summer. Beneath one old beech tree, planted generations ago, Mrs. Thom often has tea, following the tradition of the old place that successive mistresses shall entertain beneath its spreading shade. Last week friends flocked to the house for brief visits with the Atlanta guests and on Thursday night Mrs. Thom entertained at dinner at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Williford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom entertained last night at dinner at the Shoreham for their guests, Mrs. Morgan Brooks, sister of Mrs. Thom, and her niece, Miss Mildred Williford, who are here from Atlanta.

Mr. Ugo Carusi, of the Department of Justice, who left Washington recently for a motor journey to Indiana, is now the guest of his mother at her home in Barre, Vt. He will leave Barre this week for a visit with friends in New York and will return to Washington early in August.

British Envoy At Bar Harbor Before Sailing

Counselor Acting in His Stead Has Powers of Minister.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Lindsay, is in Bar Harbor with Lady Lindsay and together they will make a few short visits before he sails Wednesday on the Aquitania for England to be away several months.

The new counselor of the embassy, Mr. Francis d'Arcy Godolphin Osborne, arrived in Washington this morning and will assume charge of the embassy after the Ambassador sails. Mr. Osborne, a cousin of the Duke of Leeds, comes to Washington with the rank of minister plenipotentiary, appointed by King George. There have been several other counselors of the embassy in Washington with the rank of minister who have chosen to serve in that capacity in an important embassy rather than be attached to a legation in a smaller and less desirable post. The foreign office sends them where they are most suited for the work, though the status of the minister is not lowered by his serving under an Ambassador.

The former Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, addressed since the revolution as Senor Manuel Allende Salazar, had been twice minister when he chose to come to Washington rather than head a legation in a smaller country, and Sir Henry Getty Chilton, now British Ambassador to Chile, served here several years ago in a similar capacity, later going as Minister to the Vatican.

Mr. Osborne succeeds Mr. Ronald Campbell, who is now en route to Egypt, where he will be Counselor in Cairo. Mr. Osborne, prior to his Washington appointment, was Counselor of the British Embassy in Rome.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, was among the guests at the luncheon given yesterday at the Carlton by Gen. I. Augustin Mora, former Chief of Staff of the Army of the Mexican Republic, who is visiting in Washington. Among the other guests were Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to the President, to whom Gen. Mora brought a letter of introduction from a mutual friend in Mexico; the Military Attache of the Embassy, Senor Coronel Don Francisco Aguilar and a number of officers of the United States Army.

The Charge d'Affaires of Spain, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez-Acebo, entertained at dinner Friday evening in his apartment at the Shoreham for the members of the embassy staff and a few of his Spanish friends in Washington. The occasion was in honor of Senor Gomez-Acebo's new duties as charge d'affaires, and the dinner was entirely Spanish.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, has gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del. He will return to Washington the middle of the week.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have gone from their cottage at Cape May, where they are passing the summer, to East Gloucester, Mass., to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose. They will return to Cape May the first of the week, and the minister will come to Washington for a few days later in the week.

• Our Cooling System Makes It a Joy to Shop Here •

GARFINCKEL'S GREATEST SALE OF FINE SELECTED FURS

Offers the Most Remarkable Values We Have Ever Known . . . and Very Unusual Savings in Every Way.

A wonderful stock of smart, new furs now on sale at very special prices which offer most remarkable savings . . . As furriers of note we have endeavored to make this sale surpass in values any sale you have ever known and we believe we have reached our aim.

You know our dependable fur qualities and we pledge you superior styles and workmanship in every instance . . . Furs for Dress, for Sports, Street and Business Wear . . . Splendid Selections for School Girls and Young College Women.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALES HERE NOW BEFORE STOCK-TAKING

You who have always longed for Garfinckel goods and who have had the mistaken idea that you could not afford to buy them, YOU will just revel now in the lovely things . . . the best made . . . which we are clearing at prices well within your means even though your income may be very moderate indeed. These final clearance sales are store-wide . . . unusual savings.

DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

At Marvelous Reductions for All Wear

For Women, Misses, Third Floor . . . $19.75, $22.50, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $45.00, $49.50, $55.00, $69.50, $78.50, $85.00 and up.

For Misses, Fourth Floor . . . $5.75, $10.50, $16.50, $19.50, $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $49.50, $55.00, $68.50 and up.

For Juniors, Sixth Floor . . . $5.75, $7.95, $9.75, $10.50, $19.50, $25.00.

For Girls, Sixth Floor $2.25, $3.95, $5.95, $7.50, $12.50.

ENTIRE STOCKS SHOES REDUCED

For Women, Misses, Second Floor . . . $7.65, $8.95, $9.85, $12.85, $14.95, $18.95.

For Juniors, Children, Sixth Floor . . . $2.45, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95.

TRUNKS AND HAND LUGGAGE

Very Unusual Savings on Fine Luggage

Trunks, $29.75, $32.75, $39.75, $41.25, $51.50, $54.50.

Cases, beautifully fitted, $12.75, $17.50, $22.50, $24.75, $34.50 and up.

French Crepe Silk Underwear $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95, $8.75.

Negligees, Lounging Pajamas $5.95, $10.75, $19.75, $29.75.

Glove Silk Underwear $1.35, $1.65, $1.95, $2.95 and up

Rayon Underwear 55c, $1.00, $1.15, $1.95.

Hosiery $1.00, $1.15, $1.35, $1.55, $1.95.

Bags $1.95, $2.95, $4.95.

Handkerchiefs 15c, 2 for 25c, 25c each, 35c, 55c.

Gloves, odd lots reduced. Neckwear, Scarfs reduced.

Costume Jewelry $1.00, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

Umbrellas $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.85, $7.35, $9.75.

Imported Novelties, Stationery, Toilet Goods reduced.

Silverware $5.00, $7.50, $10.00.

Jewelry, Clocks reduced.

Men's Wear in Our Men's Shop.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

BLACK LANTERN INN
Catering to a Discriminating Clientele
One Mile West of Fairfax, Va.
Fork of Routes 50 and 211
Via Chain, Highway or Key Bridge
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Phone Fairfax 77
15 Miles From Washington

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Foremost Furnishers Since 1843

Why!

With merchandise that is representative of the deepest thought in design and the highest type of construction, W. & J. Sloane prices are more than competitive with the mediocre—and for a very good reason.

Why?

Because we are producers, with factories manned by born geniuses in the art of furniture and rug designing, and trained to our standard of production.

We shorten the journey from factory to consumer through the elimination of the middleman. When you buy here, you buy directly from producers, with no intermediary profit.

And then in our retailing, we are very ... ave you open a charge account, ... offers a plan of monthly budgeting of payments that will be found most convenient.

Remember this in buying of W. & J. Sloane—you are buying from makers, jealous of their reputation for the finest, and consistent in their endeavor to be lowest in price.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth Just Above G
The House With the Green Shutters

Entirely New
A Croquignole Ringlette Permanent Wave
The wave that requires but little care afterward. Exclusive with us in Washington.
A process for every texture. White hair a specialty.
Emile
1221 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 0920 to 0923
Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington

LIEBSTER, INC., FINE FURS SINCE 1895

OUR AUGUST FUR SALE

offers Furs of known quality at amazingly low prices. Selections are varied and feature the latest 1931 treatments of collars, cuffs and other style detail. Every Fur is included in the sale.

A small deposit reserves any selection.

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LIEBSTER
INCORPORATED
716 13th St. N.W.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

Five More Days Before We Close for the Month of August—Such Lovely Things We Must Dispose of

EVERY GARMENT

Regardless of Wholesale Cost

DRESSES—ENSEMBLES—COATS

Models That Are Absolutely Perfect in Style—Just the Correct Things With Which to Start the Fall Season

Dresses for Vacation Wear
At Unbelievable Prices

Those Who Have Attended Our Previous Final Sales Are Well Acquainted With the Genuineness of Our Reductions

Store Closes July 31 and Re-opens Sept. 1

NO C. O. D.'S — ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS

Ambassador to Spain in New Embassy

New American Embassy At Madrid Is Located in Magnificent Old Mansion

Mrs. Schoellkoepf Brings Account of Home Taken Over by Ambassador Laughlin on the "Fifth Avenue" of Spanish Capital.

"Castles in Spain" have at last, for the United States Foreign Service Buildings committee, materialized into realities as pleasant accounts of the newly acquired embassy in Madrid come to Washington with the arrival a day or two ago of Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, wife of the former secretary of embassy there, who joined Mr. Schoellkoepf in the Capital, where they will make their home. In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, a week ago in Paris, Mrs. Schoellkopf was given a description of the housewarming held by the Ambassador and Mrs. Laughlin recently in the new embassy.

Although the new residence of the Laughlins has merely been leased it probably will, for some time to come, form the hospitable home of the American Embassy in the Spanish capital. The beautiful house and gardens are owned by the Duchess de Montellano, member of one of Spain's oldest and most distinguished families and is located on the "Fifth avenue" of Madrid, the Paseo Casellano.

In the splendid gardens at the rear of the house Ambassador and Mrs. Laughlin received about 200 guests on July 4 in celebration of Independence Day and of their first week in the new home. They were assisted by the embassy staff, Mr. J. Webb Benton, secretary; Maj. R. Fletcher, military attache, and Mr. Charles A. Livengood, commercial attache. Additional news accounts from abroad chronicle the fete as the most brilliant in the memory of the oldest member of the colony. The grounds and house were thrown open for the enjoyment of the guests, and the Ambassador and Mrs. Laughlin whimsically directed the guests to the stables to permit them to inspect also the splendid housing facilities for horses and motor cars.

On the veranda facing the Italian fountain was the Alexandria colored jazz band, while at the opposite end were long tables for the refreshments. Tables were placed close to the tennis court and bridge was played during the fete.

Among the guests were Capts. Blake, Jones and Homes, of the United States Marine Corps, who are in Madrid for the study of Spanish. They were accompanied by their wives. Also present were Capt. R. H. Fletcher, sr., United States Army, retired, with Mrs. Fletcher; the trade commissioner, Miss Elliott; Capt. and Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. Benton, mother of Mr. J. Webb Benton, secretary of embassy; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderburgen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bine and Dr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, a group of the oldest American residents in Madrid; Lieut. Brown and Lieut. Materson, United States Army; Mr. and Mrs. W. Landers and others.

The lovely old city of Madrid, says Mr. Schoellkopf, who is now attached to the Department of State after three years in Spain, is fortunate in having the Laughlins as representatives of the United States Government at this time. It was due to the personal efforts of the ambassador that the Duchess de Montellano consented to the lease of the property as an embassy.

For generations it has been in possession of this Spanish family and had been occupied not only by the duchess until the death of the Duke de Montellano a year or so ago, but one of the upper floors formed the apartments of their son, Marquis de Pons, and his family.

Although the house is not large it is of noble proportions with a dining room to accommodate 40 guests and a large ballroom. The other rooms are homelike and comfortable. The rich furnishings of the owners have been left intact and include old tapestries, rare furniture and in one room alone are five original goyas.

The building is in one corner of the large area which surrounds it to form extensive gardens and tennis courts. All of the reception rooms, the great hall and the formal upper drawing rooms look out to the gardens which, for years, have been carefully landscaped and form one of the show places of the Spanish capital.

Before moving to their now home Ambassador and Mrs. Laughlin occupied the house selected during the regime of former Ambassador Hammond. Like the Garretts in Rome the American Envoy to Spain and Mrs. Laughlin are noted for their brilliant parties which have brought to their home abroad the intellectuals of Europe. Their "real" home is in Washington, at 1630 Crescent place. Filled with beautiful art treasures and priceless objects collected from far countries, their home here has never been leased but is in the care of trusted servants who keep it in readiness for their infrequent visits.

The house adjoins that of Mr. Campbell White, occupied during the season by the Eugene Meyers. The two houses, each with their own spacious gardens, are the only residences on that side of Crescent street and command a fine view of the Capital. Mr. White is also in the diplomatic service in Buenos Aires where he is counselor of the embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, who have been motoring in the south of France the last week or two, will be in San Sebastian during the summer where the new Spanish Republic has established the summer residence, following the custom of the Spanish court for many years.

Former Senator Calder Host at Lido Club.

Former Senator and Mrs. William M. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Halley, jr., were hosts at dinner Friday evening on the terrace at the Lido Club, Long Island.

The Lido Club is one of the popular gathering places for the smart set of Long Island this summer, and there groups spend the entire day on the beach. Elaborate cabanas are arranged around small formal gardens, and it is in these that many of the guests serve their luncheon. Others prefer to have luncheon on the beach so that their days of sun-tanning will not be interrupted. In the evening gay groups adjourn to the club for dining and dancing on the terrace.

Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. Armstead Davis will spend August at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhard Bolton are passing July at Kenka Lake, in New York.

Miss Mildred Brashears entertained a party at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace Thursday evening.

Vacationing

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JEAN ULLMAN, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ullman, who is passing the summer at their summer home, Wild Rose Shores, on the South River.

Service Son and Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. EDWARD CONGER,

and his sister, Miss Dolores Conger, son and daughter of Maj. Edward Conger, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Conger.

Dr. Sam W. Small, Veteran Journalist, Returns to Atlanta

Dr. Sam W. Small, associated editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will return home today after three weeks at his country home, Casa Silva, at Livingston Heights, Va.

Dr. Small has been a member of the Constitution staff since 1875, and on July 3 his colleagues celebrated his eightieth birthday. He is called the dean of Washington correspondents, having come to the press galleries of Congress in January, 1877, to represent the Atlanta Constitution.

The eminent journalist is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Va., which conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon him this summer, as did the University of Georgia. He is the father of the late Robert T. Small, widely known World War correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained 70 guests at dinner at the Pot and Kettle Club in Bar Harbor, Me., Monday evening in honor of Mrs. N. Price Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Maj. Gen. Charles Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Capt. and Mrs. Edie, Miss Marion Trumbull and many others.

Mrs. F. Q. C. Gardner, of Summerville, S. C., who, accompanied by her daughter and Mrs. Edward C. Haight, also of Summerville, have been spending about ten days at Wardman Park Hotel, will return to their home in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson were hosts to a party of ten at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Larkin Entertain at Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Larkin entertained at dinner on the Shoreham terrace Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary.

Capt. W. M. Garton And Wife Sail for Scandinavian Tour

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Garton, living at the Navy Yard, sailed on the S. S. Stavangerfjord for a six weeks' tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

They exect to go from Bergen to Oslo by way of the Fjords and from Stockholm to Gothenburg through the Gota Canal. They will fly from Copenhagen to Berlin for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, of Oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deady, of Military road.

Mr. William Peak was host to a party at the supper dance at the Le Paradis roof garden on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman and children, and Mrs. Ralph Sinsheimer, Mrs. J. S. Parkus and Mrs. William Eichberg, of Baltimore, will return to Washington tomorrow after passing ten days at Beitzell's, on the Potomac.

Mrs. Joseph Auerbach will return to town Wednesday after a ten days' stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Lucille Morgan was a recent arrival at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Walter W. King, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak, left Wedensday for New York. After a few days in the Metropolis he will go to Boston.

Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins and little daughter, Peggy Lou, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Varen, departed Friday by motor for the latter's home in Staten Island. Mrs. Dawkins and daughter will pass six weeks in Long Island and Brooklyn.

Miss Anne Hegeman, of Washington, who has been in Southampton for the last two weeks, has gone to New York and will sail soon for Europe, where she will be for an indefinite stay

Miss Fosdick Is Wedded at Newport, R. I.

Several Hundred See Her Become Bride of Arthur Ryle, Jr.

Newport, R. I., July 25.—Several hundred members of the summer colony this afternoon attended the wedding of Miss Jane Fosdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fosdick, of Hewlett, Long Island, and Arthur Ryle, jr., of Locust Valley, Long Island, at historic Trinity Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, whose daughter, Miss Leta Morris, was a bridesmaid, gave a dinner party for the bridal couple and attendants last evening at the Clambake Club, while during the afternoon Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, whose daughter, Miss Natalie B. Kountze, also was an attendant, had a luncheon at the club.

Guests from the wedding this evening augmented the many cottagers and week-end visitors at the various estates who attended the second in the series of subscription dances at the Casino. The dances, which were resumed last week after a lapse of many years, are expected to prove decidedly popular with members of the younger set. The committee in charge comprises Princess Miguel de Braganza, Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, the former president of the Naval War College; Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, Mrs. Tuckerman Draper, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal and Miss Olive Whitman.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who with her children, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, at the Breakers, was the donor of the prizes for the mixed foursome tombstone tournament which attracted a large number of contestants this afternoon at the country club.

The fifth annual invitation golf tournament in which well over 70 players from throughout the East are competing opened yesterday when the qualifying round was played. The entrants were divided into flights of sixteen each today according to their scores and match play will continue until late Sunday. The committee in charge consists of Mr. Gustave J. S. White, chairman; Richard Van Nest Gambrill, T. Suffern Tailer, jr., Harold A. Sands and Harry Payne Bingham. A dinner in honor of the players was given last evening at the clubhouse.

Mr. Charles A. Davila, Roumanian Minister, was a dinner entertainer during the week in honor of Mr. Paul May, Belgian Ambassaor, and Viscount Buissert, secretary of the embassy at Court Ends, the villa which he is occupying this season. The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos also had a large dinner during the week at Cliff Lawn.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, and Mrs. Mills arrived on their new yacht Avalon during the week for their first visit of the season. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke and Mrs. Jahncke with their son, Stanton Jahncke, also passed two days here as guests at the Viking.

Mr. Truxton Beale, of Washington, has arrived for the season at Jamestown, while Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow, the latter formerly Miss Carlotta Havemeyer, have leased the Roe cottage on Red Cross avenue for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons entertained at a large dinner party this evening at Harbourview in honor of their house guest, Princess Agmon de Faucigny.

Dr. Joseph H. Bryan, of Washington, is a guest of Mrs. Calderon A. Carlisle at Pine Lodge. Mrs. William H. Everett has arrived from Washington and is at the Viking for the remainder of the season.

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St.
Formerly the Stable of General Nelson A. Miles
A most delightfully cool interior and an invitingly shaded and quiet garden in which to dine The children will enjoy eating in one of the horse stalls.
Special Rates for Children
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open daily and Sunday 'til 8 p.m.

• Our Cooling System Makes It a Real Pleasure to Shop Here on Hot Days •
Garfinckel's Great Sale of
WONDERFUL NEW WINTER COATS
For Dress and Sports Wear
For Women and Misses
Commences Tomorrow on Our Third Floor
A real Garfinckel triumph, made possible only because of our keen foresight and quick consideration of our customers' interests.
Note what happened . . . Right after our makers, the best in this country, returned from Paris, where the newest models were shown, they made these beautiful coats especially for us, and here they are now in our greatest coat sale . . . Every coat is new, smart, correct for next Winter . . . of beautiful selected material, trimmed with our perfect furs . . . well-cut in our famous youth-giving line.
Note the Remarkable Prices of These Superb Models—
$49.50, $59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95.00, $100, $118, $128, $138, $148, $158, $168, $185, $195, $218
Not only will you save greatly by selecting now, but we will store your coat free of charge in our cold storage vaults on the premises until wanted.
Sizes—14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Flowers that bloom in the evening
Hyacinth Lace
Lace, perennially young and smart, is first choice for evening wear. The frock sketched is hyacinth blue, in lace resembling Alencon, with a beautifully fitting decolletage, a row of gardenias at the waistline, an artfully placed peplum . . . and a short bolero jacket.
For a Miss, $49.50
Jelleff's Misses' Salon Frocks—Second Floor.
The New
JELLEFF'S

CROSS INN
The Place to Get a Good Night's Rest After a Hard Day's Drive.
Tasty Meals Ready. Rooms. Hot, Cold Baths On Route U. S. 240
Gaithersburg, Maryland.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
WE are anticipating our new cooling system will be in operation today.
You will enjoy our special 5-Course Dinner. All the Delicacies of the Season.
ONE DOLLAR
11:30 to 8:00
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak. 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS
Reduced to
A NEW LOW SALE PRICE
7.85
FORMERLY PRICED TO $18.50
This is certainly harvest time for the thousands of smart women who appreciate fine footwear but who buy with a keen eye on the budget! Our entire stock of fine shoes — summer creations and classic town styles — are included in this value-giving I. Miller event. But don't wait too long . . . the most desirable styles are going fast!
I. MILLER
1222 F STREET N. W.

LINGERIE CORSELETTES HOSIERY
Cool Redfern Summer Corselettes
Regular $5.00 Value
Special
$3.45

You can't possibly realize how cool and comfortably dressed you can be . . . until you try a SHADOW GARMENT made by Redfern. They solve the Summer corseting problem for every woman and are made of double thickness imported voile, or voile combined with net. Actually transparent—and so light and comfortable. They wear and wear, and wash as easily as a handkerchief. Every woman should have at least two in her foundation garment wardrobe.
Choice of Corselette or Side-fastening Girdle
Whelans
1105 F Street
BEAUTY SHOPPE PERFUMERY

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE AURORA BOREALIS?
• Well, perhaps those unusual atmospheric disturbances around Connecticut Avenue and L Street can be entirely traced to the powerful artificial cooling system of The Mayflower . . . .
• Regardless of outside temperatures, the Presidential Dining Room remains just about the coolest spot in Washington . . . .
• The cuisine is sure to revive even the most jaded appetites on these July days.
Sidney's Music at Luncheon and Dinner in
The PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM of the HOTEL MAYFLOWER

The Capitol FUR SHOP
1208 G Street
Just imagine! A genuine CAPITOL FUR COAT at less than the price of a cloth garment . . . never have our coats been more beautiful nor our prices so sensationally low as in this great sale.
August Fur Sale
An array of smartest 1931-1932 styles in FUR COATS at this sensationally low price! Muskrat, Lapin (dyed coney), Pony, Bay Seal (dyed coney). THIS SPECIAL GROUP IS TYPICAL OF THE SHARP REDUCTIONS FEATURED DURING THIS GREAT EVENT! We illustrate a beautiful Lapin Coat. Just one of the many features in this group.
$79.50

Ask about our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
A small deposit will reserve any garment for you.

Summer Weddings Are Important Phase of Gay Social Whirl

Miss Russell Will Be Bride Next Saturday

Her Marriage to Ensign Andrews to Take Place Here.

The wedding of Miss Fanny Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Russell, of Washington and New York, and Ensign Richard Stottko Andrews, U. S. N., will take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Pilgrims, a reception following the service at the home of the bride's parents. The men of the wedding party will be in service uniform and Chaplain Lash, of the Naval Academy, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stewart. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Ensign Andrews is the son of the forestry supervisor, Mr. Frank Ellery Andrews, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Mrs. Andrews, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. He was the intercollegiate boxing champion of the Academy. Because he has been assigned to the U. S. S. Colorado at San Pedro, Calif., the wedding of the two young people was put forward as it had originally been planned to follow immediately after Miss Russell's debut. She was to have been presented to society at the autumn Tuxedo ball in New York, later coming out in Washington.

Miss Russell will have for her bridesmaids, Miss Pansy Bloomer and Miss Anne Holloway, of Washington, and Miss Mary Graham and Miss Susan Carr, of Wilmington, N. C.

The best man will be Ensign Floyde Myhre. The ushers will all be ensigns of the Navy and include R. V. Haines, J. F. Harper, L. Q. Forbes, Robert Bowstrom, B. A. Robbins and Al Grey.

Ensign Andrews and his bride will leave immediately after the reception for California. The young naval officer is now with the Navy rifle team at Annapolis.

Miss Russell attended Miss Madeira's School in Washington and Miss Shipley's School at Bryn Mawr and later studied in Paris. The bride's father is a well-known lawyer, formerly of the firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight, of New York, which included Chief Justice Hughes. In 1907 he was largely instrumental in founding the Japan Society of New York, and was decorated by Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun.

Three Van Alen-Kent Ushers to Be Drawn From Capital City

Mr. Robert R. Hitt, Mr. Malcolm S. McConihe and Mr. Randolph Burke, all of Washington, will be among the ushers at the marriage August 8 of Miss Elizabeth Brinton Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, and Mr. William Laurens van Alen, of New York, which will be an outstanding social event of the season at Bar Harbor.

The ceremony will take place at St. Saviour's Church and will be attended by prominent guests from New York, Washington and many other cities. The bride will have her sister, Miss Virginia Tucker Kent, as maid of honor, and her other attendants will include Princess Alexis Mdivani, of Paris, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. James H. van Alen, Miss Martha Milliken and Miss Nancy Hackscher, of New York; Miss Eleanor M. McCormick and Miss Bertha Palmer, of Chicago; Miss Mildred Packard, Miss Ellen C. Lea, Miss Mary Fell Jordan, Miss Nancy B. Lucas, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Conway Clark, of Philadelphia, and Miss G. Winifred Thorndike, of Boston.

Mr. James H. van Alen will be best man for his brother, and the other ushers will be Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas H. Howard, Mr. Robert Young, of New York; Prince Alexis Mdivani, of Paris; Mr. Frank Bonsal and Mr. J. William Y. Martin, of Baltimore.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Gertrude Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Simpson, of Washington, to Mr. Allyn Sutherland Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell, of College Park Md. The wedding took place at Easton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Ferrell are at home at Devonshire Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley have announced the engagement of their niece, Jeanette Helen Fridley, to Mr. Owen Leonard Horn. The wedding will take place tomorrow night at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Col. and Mrs. F. C. Endicott entertained a company at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace Wednesday evening.

Mr. Leo Kashagen 3d, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kashagen, has left for Charleston, W. Va. He will go first to Pittsburgh to spend a few days at his alma mater, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Baum, who recently returned from a month's honeymoon in California, are with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldenberg.

Mrs. Harry Sherby and daughters, Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, departed Wednesday for Atlantic City and will be at the Ritz Hotel until September. Mr. Sherby will join his family later.

Mrs. Edward G. Bridges, of Anderson, Ind., who has been visiting in Washington several weeks, was the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., last week. Mrs. Bridges will leave this week to return to her home in the West.

Miss Ruth Leon has returned after passing a week in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Dorothy Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King are passing a fortnight in Mackinac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munhall, of Wardman Park Hotel, have had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. George C. Simonton, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon have motored to Mount Vernon, N. Y., to pass a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg.

Mr. Marx Kaufman and his brother, Mr. Samuel S. Kaufman, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, of the Shoreham Hotel, motored to Raquet Lake, N. Y., to pass a fortnight.

Sojourning at Smart Resort

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Winifred Mackey (left), of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Betty de Moll (right), daughter of Mr. L. J. De Moll, of Washington, at the Lido Country Club, Lido, Long Island, where they are visiting.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Longley are at Old Orchard, Me., where they are spending a vacation of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCormick left the early part of the week for a motor trip to Canada and intervening places of interest in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrsd M. Adams and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Adams, have returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia, where they spent a month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, their daughter, Misss Marian Scott, and Mrs. Alice Dean, have returned from a three-week motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith are spending two weeks motoring through North Carolina and other Southern States.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart have returned from New York, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and children have been guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Finn at their cottage at Epping Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Haxton have returned from Luray, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Haxton's mother for several days. Their son, Richard, who accompanied them to Luray, remained there and will spend the rest of the summer with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lind had as their recent guest Mrs. Lind's brother-in-law, Mr. A. H. Amick, of Cumberland, who airplaned to Washington from his mountain city home.

Mr. Herndon Normandy and family have returned from a long visit on the West Coast and have taken up their permanent residence in Takoma Park, their former home.

Miss Mary and Miss Betty Gerhold have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Emily H. Fairless and her daughter, Miss Amy Fairless, were hostesses to a number of Washington friends at a garden supper served on the lawn of their Maple avenue home.

Mr. E. F. Collier, of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to his home after spending some time here, the guest of friends.

Miss Seona Shenk is at Bryan, Ohio, where she will remain for two weeks, the guest of friends.

Mr. James A. Shehan, of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and his family are occupying their new home in Ethan Allen avenue. Mr. Sheehan and his family recently removed from Washington to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. Joseph C. Carter are at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Ina Connerly Lawrence, of Winchester, Va., has returned to her home after two weeks here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jester and children have returned from a month's motor trip to Indiana, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seeley have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paulson and children, of Chicago, who motored to Takoma Park from the "Windy City."

Mrs. Harry Y. Dawkins and her daughter, Miss Joyce Dawkins, have returned from Star Island, Portsmouth, N. H., where Mrs. Dawkins attended the Unitarian Church School Institute.

Mr. Fred Hanna left several days ago by motor for a trip to Bryan, Ohio, and Niagara Falls. At Bryan, Ohio, he will visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanna.

Mr. Harold Jenkins has returned from a four-week motor trip to Milton, Wis., Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mr. Edward Skinner is on a protracted motor trip to Arizona, Texas, Wyoming, and other Western and Southwestern States.

Miss Maude Brooke has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she visited her parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanna and small son have gone to New Jersey, where they will spend two weeks at a seaside resort.

Mr. C. W. Irwin has returned to Takoma Park from Lincoln, Nebr., where he went to attend a meeting of the executive board of Union College, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Perlie DeF. Henderson recently arrived from Europe, where Mr. Henderson has been studying voice culture in Paris for a year. Mrs. Henderson went abroad a month ago and visited Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Italy before sailing from France for home with her husband.

Mr. William Edwards is passing his vacation in Bermuda, to which place he accompanied Mr. Theodore Astwood.

Mrs. Sara Robertson is spending some time in Chicago, where she is the guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Gordon motored to Dover, Del., yesterday and are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon at the capital of the Diamond State.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Shelburne and children have gone to Maine, where they will spend their vacation of a month.

The Brotherhood of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church held their annual outing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold at Plum Point, Md., on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Bride Of Frederick Gause At Alexandria Home

The wedding of Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, of Alexandria, Va. to Mr. Frederick Taylor Gause, of Wilmington, Del., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Mayers, of Middleburg, Va., officiating.

The bride is the widow of Mr. Robert Bruce Wallace, of Philadelphia, and a sister of Mrs. Blaine Elkins, of Middleburg.

Mrs. Wallace was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of poudre blue lace with a large blue hat, and carried pale pink flowers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for a large number of friends, many Washingtonians. Later in the evening Mr. Gause and his bride left for a wedding trip, and will be at home in Wilmington after October 1.

Miss Leila T. Fisher and Mr. Maxfield H. Dunlap were married July 22 at Frederick, Md. Miss Fisher comes from New York City and has been in Washington for the last three seasons.

Mr. Dunlap came to Washington last fall after serving in the Consular Service in Egypt and Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are at home at 2310 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Harry Fulton and her small son, Robert Burwell Fulton, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Fulton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann, of Raleigh, N. C., at their summer home at Little Switzerland, in the North Carolina mountains.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase, is passing a fortnight in New York, the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Diner.

Mr. Edgar Baum, jr., has returned to his home in Cleveland after passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Senator and Mrs. William H. King, who are at their summer home in Cottonwood Canyon, Utah, have as their guest Mr. Theodore Amussen, son of Mrs. Theo Amussen, of Forty-fourth street. He is spending the summer there. Later Mr. Amussen will visit his aunt, Miss Edna Dwyer, in Salt Lake City and they will both go to Bryce Canyon, Utah. Mrs. Amussen and three of her children will leave this week for Brookline, Mass., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Harold Russell. Later she will go to Maine to visit Mrs. August Belmont.

—Out Washington's most beautiful drive (Rockville Pike). A quiet place to enjoy UNUSUAL SALADS, SANDWICHES AND DESSERTS, BRIDGE LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

Putting Test Is of Interest In Bar Harbor

Tea Will Follow Event at Kebo Valley Club Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 25.—The second putting contest and tea at the Kebo Valley Club will take place Monday afternoon. Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, will pour. At the end of the last contest, August 31, prizes will be given for best scores of the series. Miss Helen Jones and Mr. E. Lee Jones, of McLean, Va., have donated two cups for men's and ladies' singles. Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of New York, has offered two cups for the mixed doubles. Last Monday, Miss Catherine Coleman, of New York, won the ladies' singles, with Miss Helen Jones second. Mr. Victor Cushman and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, won first and second, respectively, for the men's singles. Miss Lydia Dadmun, of New York, and Mr. Edward B. Mears, of Philadelphia, won the mixed doubles with Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mr. Victor Cushman, of Washington, second.

Members of the Bar Harbor colony are invited to an evening of games, followed by supper, at the Bar Harbor Club on Tuesday evening for the cause of temperance and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Carroll Carpenter, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. Julian Robbins, Mrs. H. H. Thorndike and Miss Winifred Thorndike.

The first of the six subscription performances at the Building of Arts in Bar Harbor by the Surry Playhouse took place tonight. A large audience of prominent members of the summer colony was present and witnessed Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." Among those who occupied boxes were Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch. Season ticket subscribers include Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, of Utica, and Mrs. J. West Roosevelt. Next week's production at Surry and at Bar Harbor at the end of the week will be a dramatization of "The Cricket on the Hearth."

The Pot and Kettle Club has announced its program for the season. The officers include Mr. Charlton Yarnall, president; Mr. Herbert L. Satterlee, vice president; Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, secretary; Maj. George G. McMurtry, treasurer, and Mr. Arthur Train, clerk. The luncheons will be held every Thursday afternoon from July 30 to September 3. Caterers include Judge Phoenix Ingraham, Judge Norman S. Dike, Mr. Archibald G. Thacher, Mr. Jay Cooke, Dr. James F. Mitchell and Mr. J. Hampton Barnes. The directors include the officers, Mr. Ingraham and Mr. Eliot Wadsworth.

The Harvard University Quartet sang last evening at the Neighborhood House in Northeast Harbor for the benefit of the Sunday Evening Club.

The marriage of Miss Anne Harrison Bigelow, daughter of Dr. Lawrence Bigelow, of Ann Arbor and Bar Harbor, and Mr. Daniel Garrison Brinton Thompson, son of Mrs. De Forest Grant, of New York and Bar Harbor, and the late James Beaton Thompson, will take place August 1 at St. Saviour's Episcopal Church. On the night preceding the wedding there will be an ushers' dinner for 30 at the De Gregoire. Following the ceremony there will be a large reception at the Bar Harbor Club.

Mrs. Price Whitaker of Washington and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer of New York, were recent guests at the Malvern. They are now at Newport to attend the Ryle-Fosdick wedding for which Mr. Dyer is an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart recently entertained Miss Katherine Phillips of Washington as their guest at Reverie Cove, their Bar Harbor home. Miss Louise Brooks of Baltimore arrived yesterday to be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, at Wingwood House.

Miss Mildred G. Miller of Baltimore is at 8 Mount Desert street for the summer.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen for the summer. Other guests at the Bowen cottage, Baymeath, include Mrs. A. A. McCormick, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. George R. Deane, Mr. Joseph T. Bowen, jr., and his daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Bowen; Mr. John De Koven Bowen, i- Mr. Ledyard Bowen, and Miss Louise Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville of New York were in the harbor on their yacht Hi-Esmaro last week. They will return on Monday. They had with them on board Dr. Preston Satterwhite and his daughter, Miss Susan Preston Satterwhite, who are at the Malvern.

The annual meeting of the Bar Harbor branch of the American Red Cross will be held Monday morning at Eaglestone, the Bar Harbor home of Miss Frances Coleman, of New York. Mr. Henry Dunnack, State librarian of Maine, will speak on public welfare work.

The Marianne Kneisel Quartet will give concerts at the Building of Arts on the afternoons of August 1 and 15. Frank Kneisel, violinist, will act as assisting artist.

The Maine Seacoast Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting on the morning of July 29 at the Malvern Hotel. The directors of the society include the Rev. Henry Van Dyke and others.

Last Thursday afternoon Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski entertained at a large tea and musicale in honor of the members of the acting company of the Surry Playhouse at her home in Seal Harbor. The Perole String Quartet presented the musical program with Nella Miller-Kahn as assisting artist. The quartet also will play tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, who is entertaining a group of friends at her home, The Birches.

The annual flower show of the Garden Club of Mount Desert will be held on the afternoon of July 30 at the Seal Harbor Neighborhood House. This affair always proves to be one of the most colorful events of the season because of the many beautiful flowers from the hothouses and estates of exhibitors.

To New Post

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT C. F. GOETZ, wife of Maj. Goetz, U. S. A., who has recently been appointed United States Military Attache to Brussels. They have been in Washington for several weeks, and Mrs. Goetz with their children has gone to New England to visit. Mrs. Goetz was formerly Miss Antoinette Eno Graves, niece of Mr. William Phelps Eno.

Fair Capital Maid

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARETTA DAVIS is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bowers Davis, of Klingle road.

Navy Officers Entertained in Southampton

Admiral Moffett and Los Angeles Men Are Guests.

Southampton, Long Island, July 25.—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., who arrived from Washington by plane last week, was entertained at a dinner dance at the Montauk Manor, where he is visiting Representative Frederick A. Britten, of Chicago, and Mrs. Britten. Officers of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles present were Commander Alger H. Dressel, Lieuts. Francis W. Reichelderfer, Scott E. Peck, Raymond F. Tyler and George F. Watson and Lieuts. (Junior Grade) Morris M. Bradley, Alexander MacIntyre, Benjamin May, Thomas Whelan, Clinton S. Rounds and George C. Clanan. Officers of the U. S. S. Patoka, mother ship of the Los Angeles, also here included Commander Ralph B. Horner, Lieut. Comdr. Drane E. Boack, Lieuts. Robert A. Davenport, John F. Murphy and Charles S. G. Davis and Lieuts. (Junior Grade) Wilfred E. Lankenau, Edward L. Beck, James E. Hunt and Hunter Wood, jr.

The forty-first annual invitation tennis tournament of the Meadow Club of Southampton will be held from Monday, August 3, to Saturday, August 8. This event is one of the oldest and most famous tennis meetings in the country and invariably attracts an entry of stars from several continents.

Matches will be played on the green lawns in front of the club, among the few good turf courts still in existence. On Saturday evening tennis week will be concluded with a gala ball held for the visiting contenders. Joe Moss will conduct a Meyer Davis orchestra for dancing and dinner and supper will be served.

Members of the Davis Cup Team, now in Europe, will be here to play, and other players who will compete include such celebrities as Frank Shields, John Van Ryn, Gregory Mangin, Gustavo Vollmer, Wilmer Allison and Wilbur F. Coen.

The annual horse show will be held at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club August 1. William V. C. Ruxton, M. F. H., and Richard K. Mellon, M. F. H., will be judges in the hunters and jumpers class.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, was entertained at a luncheon today at Canoe Place Inn, given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Connor, whom he is visiting at Westhampton Beach. The entire circular dining room was devoted to the affair, which assembled notables of the political and social world.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who is summering at one of the Canoe Place Inn cottages, and Mrs. Smith attended, as well as Judge Edward Ridley Finch, Judges James A. Foley, Judge Frederick R. Crane and other dignitaries.

The honor guest and his hosts were seated at a long table set for 25. Others were served at smaller tables. Betty Ann O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, had a group of young people at her table. More than 200 guests were present.

Sub-Debutante

Bachrach.

MISS ALICE FLEMING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who, with her parents, will leave early in August to pass the remainder of the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Capt. Jacobs And Family to Visit Cape Cod

Will First Make Sojourn in Connecticut Next Month.

Capt. Walter H. Jacobs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jacobs, with their two daughters, Miss Mary Jacobs and Miss Winifred Jacobs, will leave early next month for Danielson, Conn., and Harwickport, Cape Cod.

Capt. Jacobs was attached several years ago to the U. S. S. Raleigh, and with his family passed two years in Europe, where the girls attended school in France. Miss Mary Jacobs made her debut here two seasons ago and is among the popular members of the younger set.

Miss Winifred Jacobs recently returned to Washington from the Warrenton Country School, and will probably be among the debutantes of next season. Both girls speak French fluently and of attractive and vivacious personality, which makes them an asset to any gathering.

Mrs. Arthur Weill and children, Peter and Joan, are passing a month in Buffalo with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein departed yesterday for a two-weeks' motor trip and will visit their young son, Sylvan Stein, at Camp Kawanee, La Plume, Pa., for a few days en route.

Fashion News of Today from..

Rizik Brothers
1213 F STREET

Continuing - - -
CLEARANCE
of Exquisite
RIZIK FROCKS

Regularly $29.50 to $45 Street — Sport — Afternoon. Unusually complete selection.
$15

Regularly $55 to $78.50 Finer Frocks for Evening and Dinner and a few Street Frocks.
$29.50

All Sales Final—No Exchanges or Refunds

Biggs
Mid-Summer
SALE!

Sheraton Mahogany Desk with bookcase top. Period about 1760.

Regular Price
$125.00

SALE PRICE
$100.00

20% DISCOUNT!
Everything Is Included!

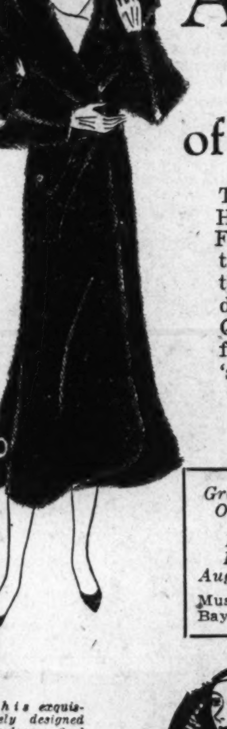
Our Great Annual Event which offers a sweeping 20% reduction on our entire line of Colonial Mahogany Reproductions, Brasses, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures, etc.

Another feature of this sale is the provision that goods can be purchased Now so as to get advantage of the discount, and delivery can be made later.

OUR INTERIOR DECORATOR will be glad to assist you with any Home Furnishing Problem you may have.

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.



---and now comes the greatest

August Fur Sale

in the Forty-Six Years

of H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc.

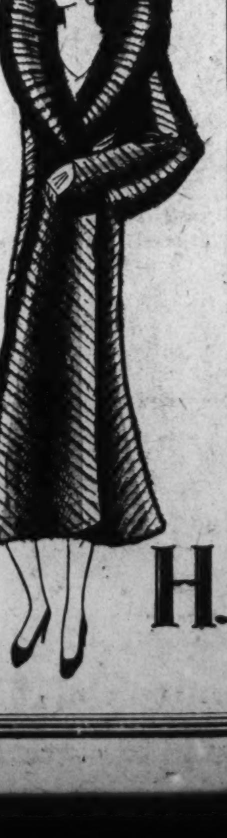
This August Sale overshadows any event in our History. We took advantage of conditions in the Fur market this spring and purchased for cash the most unusual skins at prices only a fraction of their actual value! This alone makes possible these drastic reductions. However, while prices are so low, QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT! We have not deviated from usual ZIRKIN standards in affecting these 'specials.'

You will find...the LOWEST PRICES and the most INTRIGUING STYLES in the most BEAUTIFUL FURS.

Group One FURCOATS
Last Year's Price $135 August Sale Price $88
Muskrat, Lapin, Russian Pony, Bay Seal.

Group Two FURCOATS
Last Year's Price $165 August Sale Price $100
Caracul, Muskrat, Lapin, Black Russian Pony.

This exquisitely designed Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) special at ....
$195



Group Three FUR COATS
Last Year's Price—$265 AUGUST SALE PRICE $195
Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Leopard Cat, Racoon, American Broadtail, Caracul and Grey Squirrel.

Group Four FUR COATS
Last Year's Price—$395 AUGUST SALE PRICE $295
Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Japanese Mink, Persian Lamb, Russian Caracul.

Beautiful Jap Mink ... the finest quality obtainable. Last year's price was $395—marked special at
$295

The Advance Season 1931-1932
Sale of Cloth Coats
Now in Progress—Featuring the Most Unusual Values in Our History

H. Zirkin & Sons
Incorporated
821 Fourteenth Street N.W.

North Woods Lures Society and Service Folk Away From Maryland

Admiral Hart Is Fishing in Adirondacks

Annapolis Smart Set Is Flocking to Beaches on Hot Days.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, is spending a ten-day vacation fishing in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Hart, who is summering at the Hart home in Sharon, Conn., has joined him at his mountain retreat. In the absence of Admiral Hart, Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, is acting superintendent.

With the heat wave and humidity still gripping this section, the smart set continue to flock to various beaches on picnics and bathing parties. The beaches of the Naval Academy Beach Club and Annapolis Roads appear to be favored gathering places of those who delight in morning and afternoon dips in Chesapeake Bay or Severn River. On the other hand, the heat appears to be no bar to devotees of golf, and scores of persons make their daily rounds of the links at courses near the city.

Among recent arrivals at the naval station are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, who came from Jamestown, R. I., and are house guests until August 1 of Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan, 37 Upshur road. They will make their home at 10 Franklin street, in the city. Lieut. Comdr. Kirkpatrick has been assigned to duty as assistant to the head of the department of buildings and grounds.

Miss Isadora Glann has returned to her home in Boston after a brief visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Archie E. Glann.

Miss Winifred Claude entertained a party of 30 guests Monday evening at a picnic supper at Annapolis Roads.

Miss Jane McDowell and Miss Margaret Urguhart, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting Miss McDowell's brother, Lieut. Neville L. McDowell, at his residence in Prince George street.

Mrs. Cabaniss, widow of Commander Robert Cabaniss, entertained informally at supper last Sunday evening. Guests included Mrs. William J. Giles, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Capt. John W. Wilcox, Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Logan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Archie E. Glann and Miss Glann; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., Mrs. Donald Smith, Shanghai, China; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Wilde, Mrs. Woodson, wife of Capt. Walter B. Woodson, Mr. Bradley Davidson and Mr. Forbes Colhoun.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, of Washington, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, and the latter were hosts at a dinner in their honor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bird, jr., had as house guests last week-end the Misses Alice Carter Bowie, Mildred Berry and Corrie Mulligan Claggett, of Prince Georges County and Midshipmen William Van Meter, Ralph Sargent, Alfred E. Beyers and J. Barrington Burrows, of the second class.

The Rev Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, and Mrs. Johnson have gone to Newport, R. I., for a visit of a few days with Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Engs, before proceeding to Turner, Me., to open their summer home for the remainder of the season.

Commander and Mrs. Richard H. Booth have returned to Annapolis after spending last week-end as guests of Maj. Edward Montgomery, of the Army, at Edgewood Arsenal.

Miss Alva Lee Harding and Miss Marilyn Harding, of Washington, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert Shelton, at the latter's home on South River.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, of Baltimore, formerly of Annapolis, was hostess at dinner Saturday evening at Gibson Island in honor of Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren, sister of Dr. Douglas Huntley Gordon, president of St. John's College. Mrs. Dahlgren, whose husband, Lieut. Dahlgren, is to be an assistant instructor in the department of modern languages at the Naval Academy in the coming academic term, has recently taken up her residence in the Alden home at Wardour.

Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, is in San Francisco, where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. C. F. A. Talbot, several days ago.

Mrs. Sewell S. Hepburn left today for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to visit Mrs. D. Claude Handy and family, who are summering there.

Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, their daughter, Miss Anne Hall, and son, Roger Hall, left Tuesday for Jamestown, R. I., for a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule and Mrs. Manly, wife of Commander Matthias E. Manly.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. J. Tichenor and their little daughter have established their residence at 17 Shaw street, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin, of St. Louis, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Richard Baldwin and other relatives at Waterbury, Anne Arundel County. Mr. Baldwin is president of the Missouri & Pacific Railroad. During their stay in the East, his wife and Mrs. Richard Baldwin will go on an extensive motor trip.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George J. McMillan and their three children left a few days ago for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and through Canada, and thence will go to Columbus, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Beall, wife of Commander Grafton A. Beall, jr., and Mrs. George W. Simpson are occupying the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule in Annapolis the remainder of the summer, in the absence of the Soules, who are at Jamestown, R. I.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forest U. Lake are among recent additions to the Navy circle. They came from Long Beach, Calif. Lieut. Comdr. Lake has been assigned to the department of ordnance and gunnery at the Naval Academy.

Announcements have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Croft, Minneapolis, Minn., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Grace Croft, to Mr. John Douglas Hudgins. Miss Croft is one of the staff of nurses at Annapolis Emergency Hospital and Mr. Hudgins is an instructor at the Naval Academy. They will be married in October.

Mrs. Laird, wife of Commander George H. Laird, and their three daughters, from Newport, R. I., are spending some time in Annapolis. Mrs. Laird's son, George H. Laird, jr., is a midshipman of the second class, who has been undergoing instruction in aeronautics at the Naval Academy this summer.

Miss Mary E. Thompson, of Washington, is the house guest of her cousins, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, at their quarters in the naval reservation. Thursday the DuBoses and Miss Thompson left for a week's visit to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Sylvester W. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, this county, president of the Four Rivers Garden Club, Wednesday entertained at luncheon aboard her yacht guests including officers and committee members of that organization.

Commander and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell and their three children and Miss Catherine Ferguson, who have been spending some time in Annapolis since their return from the West Coast, left Wednesday for Washington and will make their home at 1554 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxhall Village.

Mr. Earl J. Thompson, coach of the Naval Academy field and track athletes, has returned from a visit of two weeks at Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr., and her two children, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, in Annapolis.

Mrs. William B. Dudley will arrive from Short Hills, N. J., tomorrow to open her summer home at Hackett's Point, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell and her daughter, Miss Cary R. Burwell, with Mrs. Burwell's niece, Mrs. Ryland Washington, of Salisbury, Md., are spending this week-end at Winchester, Va., as guests of Mrs. Peyton J. Marshall, another niece of Mrs. Burwell.

Commander Freeland A. Daubin, Mrs. Daubin and their four children have arrived from the West Coast. Commander Daubin has been assigned to the department of seamanship and flight tactics at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carter Anderson, who recently returned from China, after a brief visit to friends here, have gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where Lieut. Anderson will be assigned to duty.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, Mrs. George J. Turner, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest and Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan were guests of Mrs. Greenslade, wife of Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, in Washington, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen Lester Fowler has returned to her home here after spending two weeks at Barnstable, Cape Cod.

Attractive Miss and Her Pet

Bachrach.

MISS MARGARETTA WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, and her dog, "Mrs. Wee." Miss Wright has gone to Seal Harbor, Me., to pass the summer.

Herndon

Mrs. George Buell is the house guest of Miss Margaret Russell at Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Harvey Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes passed last week end at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mrs. T. E. Aud entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club last week. High score was made by A. H. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGlincy are passing a week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison is passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mankin at their home at Arcola, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frye, of Washington, were guests last week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, of Floris, entertained the Floris Farmers Club at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yount and Mrs. William Myer are passing some time at Seneca, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Bently Harrison and Mrs. R. S. Crippen attended a meeting of the Sharon Chapter O. E. S. at McLean Monday evening.

Mrs. M. T. Wilkins, with Miss Gertrude Carrier, of Harrisonburg, Va., are passing a month with Mrs. Wilkin's daughter, Mrs. Henry Welch, in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Carrier is a former teacher of the Herndon High School.

George Waite, jr., of Richmond, Va., is passing two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Fleming and family, of Leesburg, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seal and daughter, of Atlee, Va., are guests of Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horn.

The Misses Hazel Kirk, Jean Bready and Ruth McGuire have returned from Blacksburg, Va., where they attended the 4-H Club State meeting.

Guests Feted In House Party By Miss Doyle

Chevy Chase Girl Has Several Visitors for Week-End.

Miss Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Huntington street, is entertaining at a week-end house party at her summer home, Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md. The guests include Mr. Robert Bailey, Miss Marion Bailey, Mr. John Owen, Miss Caroline Schreiner and Mr. Charles Cole. Miss Laura Schofield, of New York City, was a recent guest of Miss Doyle.

Mrs. Twohey Gray and her daughters are vacationing at their summer home at Sea Isle City, N. J. Mr. Jim Twohey is spending two weeks with his mother at her cottage there.

Mrs. Walter Miles, of Jocelyn street, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party, al fresco style, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she visited her cousin, Dr. Mendelssohn Jones. Mrs. Sawyer will leave shortly to spend ten days in New York. Mr. Addison Sawyer, who has been at the Scout Camp Roosevelt, has now left for Camp Kittatiny, near Orange, N. J., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mary Hamilton Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Legation Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and their son, Pete, of Rosemary street, are spending two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz, of New York City, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, of Leland street, en route to her summer home at Bay Head, N. J. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr.

Mrs. Burton Corning spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Whiteford, at Whiteford, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Corning are passing the week-end at Sherwood Forest Inn, Md.

Mrs. William F. Estes and her three daughters, Misses Chloe, Elizabeth and Marjorie Estes, left Thursday by motor to join her husband at Cincinnati, Ohio. From there they will proceed to Lexington, Ky., to be gone until September. Miss Martha Dodson accompanied Mrs. Estes as far as Charleston, W. Va., where she is spending two months.

Mr. George Dalzell and his mother, Mrs. Charles Dalzell, have left for Waddington, N. Y., to spend the summer at their cottage on the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Karl Hoffman, of West Irving street, is spending two weeks at Wellsley, Mass., on a business trip.

Mrs. Leonard May and her two children have gone to Pottsville, Pa., to visit Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, for several weeks. From there they will go to Albany, N. Y., to visit Mr. May's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. May. Mr. Leonard May is now in Newark, N. J., for some time.

Miss Elsie Tuckerman has returned from Colorado Springs, where she was the house guest for two weeks of Miss Dorothy Dodge. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and her daughters will leave Thursday for Southampton, Long Island, to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher has left for Kansas City, Mo., to visit her uncle for a month. She will go by way of Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frank McManamy has returned from Denver, Colo., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkins. She was also the guest of friends at Leadville, Colo., spending a month in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of McKinley street, have returned from Atlantic City, after a week's vacation at the Stanton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer Shelton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy, Charles Talbert Shelton, born three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey and their daughter, Jane, left Tuesday for a motor trip along the New England coast. They will stop at Seabright, N. J., for a short visit with Mrs. Morey's brother, Col. C. F. Dame. They will return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and the former's mother, Mrs. George May, are spending two weeks at Montreal, Canada, with Mrs. Fred Ferguson. En route home they will be the guests of Mrs. Loretta Hinchcliffe, at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter and son, Brown, spent the week at the Arkhaven Club, in Arundel County, Maryland, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brehm.

Mrs. Alfred Stidham has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Service, at her cottage at Arkhaven Club, Arundel County, Maryland.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick, of Ingomar street, is spending two weeks in Lima, Ohio, where she was called on the death of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, of Lenox street, is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Louis Laudick Elliott, two weeks ago.

Mrs. William Page Cooper and her cousin, Mrs. Lucille Lowry, of Dallas, Tex., who is her house guest, are spending a month at Delapane, Va.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone is attending the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., as a delegate from the district chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bynum Hinton entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Thrift are spending the summer on a motor trip to Alaska. They will go by way of the Great Lakes and Lake Louisa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside and their daughter, Miss Martha Gene Whiteside, will leave August 1 for a motor trip to Nova Scotia, to be gone a month. Miss Whiteside has just returned from Bay Head, N. J., where she spent several weeks with Miss Marion Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Snodgrass, and daughter, Joan, of West Point, N. Y., left Thursday for Crossville, Tenn., to spend several weeks with Lieut. Snodgrass' parents, Judge and Mrs. C. E. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts, of Underwood street, are spending two weeks on a motor trip through Canada. Master Jim Cutts and his sister, Anne, are spending two weeks with their aunts, the Misses Pumphrey, in Rockville, Md.

Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett, of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned, after spending several weeks with the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

Miss Catherine Martin, daughter of Mrs. John T. Martin, of Grafton street, will leave this week to spend two weeks at the Delaware Water Gap with Miss Sarah Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker and family have returned to their home on Magnolia Parkway, after spending two weeks at Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. William McKenney has returned to her home at Plainfield, N. J., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bride.

Mr. Alan Goldsborough spent last week-end with Mr. Jesse Frank Nicholson.

Mr. Joseph Angel and his daughter, Miss Peggie Angel, are in Charlotte, N. C., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leach, the latter formerly Miss Alice Angel.

Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins, has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Clark at Edgewater Beach.

Miss Mary Ruth Gault, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Estelle Cruse, who have been here visiting Mrs. George M. Depue and Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have gone to their farm near Watkins Glen, N. Y., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. George A. Birch and her son, Robert, are passing their vacation at Royal Oak on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. John Birch has gone to the Adirondacks Camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dellinger have returned to their home from Denmark, where Mr. Dellinger went as a representative of the Bureau of Standards to attend the radio conference.

Subdebutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY McNALLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNally, of Chevy Chase. Miss McNally is one of the popular members of the younger set in Washington and Chevy Chase.

Huntingtons Open Clarke County Home

Washington Colony Sends Guest to Bridge at Journey's End.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington and family, of Washington, have arrived at Journey's End, their country home in the Blue Ridge Mountains, in Clarke County. Mrs. Huntington and Miss Frances Carpenter, daughter of the author of the same name, who, on his travels around the world getting data for his works on foreign countries, was accompanied by his daughter, making her well fit for the position she now holds as the head of the Society of Women Geographers.

Mrs. Huntington entertained at bridge last week at Journey's End, her guests including representatives from that colony of Washington families who have built summer homes on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Clarke and Loudoun Counties and her friends in the valley.

Mrs. Huntington's guests were: Mrs. Droop, Miss Margie McClelland, Mrs. Paree and daughter, Miss Paree; Mrs. Junius Powell and guest, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Mercer Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Rowland, Mrs. Litener, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Miss Annie Moore and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, of Washington and Clarke County, who is spending the summer with her father, Admiral Dupuy McCormick, at their country home, Clermont, left this week for Hingham, Mass., where she will be the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Boynton, who is a classmate of Miss McCormick at Holton Arms, Washington. Miss McCormick, before returning home, will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, of Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds entertained at a bridge luncheon today at her home, Norwood, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. H. B. Jamieson, of Winter Haven, Fla. Those who were asked to meet Mrs. Jamieson were Mrs. Horace Smithy and her house guest, Mrs. D. S. White, of Washington; Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Henry Pattison, of Petersburg; Mrs. John S. Goldsmith and Mrs. F. V. Tilford.

Mrs. N. S. Ritter entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at Norwood Inn in honor of Mrs. Joshua Holmes, of Philadelphia, who, with her three little daughters, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers. Other guests of Mrs. Ritter included Mrs. W. S. Powers, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Virginia Page, Miss Katharine Page, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. A. Cummins and Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beverley Whiting entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on South Church street in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams at Airlie. Other guests were Mrs. Samuel M. Taylor, of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan, Edward McCormick Williams and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. F. L. Aylor entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Church street. Her guests included Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. Joshua Holmes, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Meade, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. G. N. Hardesty, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. J. D. Guffing, Mrs. A. Crummins, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Martha Ferguson and Mrs. Childs.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Baltimore, who are spending the summer at Ryton, their country estate in Clarke County, had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Byrd Jones.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, of Richmond, has arived at Powhatan, her country home in Clarke County, and entertained at a luncheon this week in honor of her house guest, her cousin, Mrs. Edward Engle, of Richmond. Other guests were Mrs. Frank McGuire and her daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Ellett, of Richmond, who have rented Mrs. W. T. Lewis' home in Berryville for the summer; Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, Mrs. Agnes Page and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Carter's house guest, Mrs. Edward Engle, of Richmond. Other guests who were asked to meet her were Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. Spencer Carter, Miss Eleanor Allcock and Mrs. Robert C. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Glover left this week for Chatham, N. J., to be the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stevens.

Attractive Matron

Bachrach.

MRS. WILLIAM JASPER DuBOSE is one of the popular members of the young Capital set.

John A. Mawhinney Joined in Marriage To Miss Hourihane

An attractive wedding which took place yesterday at St. Aloysius' Church was that of Miss Mary Ellen Hourihane, daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Hourihane, and Mr. John A. Mawhinney, son of the Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney. The wedding was followed by a nuptial mass, the Rev. Aloysius Mack, S. J., officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eugene J. Hourihane, and was attended by Miss Helen C. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Raymond Mawhinney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Preceding and during the ceremony violin selections were played by Mrs. Owen O'Callaghan, accompanied by Miss Katherine Ruppert. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon, with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. The maid of honor's gown was of pink chiffon and she carried Ophelia roses.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Dodge Hotel for the families and a few friends.

Immediately after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney left on a motor trip to Atlantic City. The bride wore a dark blue silk ensemble with matching accessories. After August 1 they will make their home in New York.

Miss Helen Nordlinger has returned from a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. Louis Marks left during the week for Reading, Pa., and will make his home there.

Justice and Mrs. Oscar Luhring were hosts to a small party at dinner on the Shoreham terrace Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Raine entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of their son, Mr. Philip Raine, who sailed yesterday on the S. S. Western World to his new post at the American Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay. Mr. Raine has been the guest of honor during the week at a number of receptions and parties.

Miss Sarah Beeler, who has been extensively entertained while in Washington, returned yesterday by motor to her home in Boonsboro, Md. Miss Beeler was the house guest for three weeks of Miss Clara Smith, of Massachusetts avenue. The latter's cousin, Miss Mildred C. Barnes, entertained with a small luncheon Thursday, having as her guests Mrs. August Frailey, Miss Kitty Cameron, Miss Clara Smith and her two house guests, her cousin, Mrs. Franklin Zantzinger, and Miss Sarah Beeler, of Boonsboro.

Hobby Evening Next Thursday At Arts Club

Event Will Be Closing Entertainment of Summer.

The closing garden entertainment of the summer season at the Arts Club will be held Thursday evening, when Mr. Clifford Berryman, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. John F. Gaynor, vice chairman, will be the hosts and will preside over the "Hobbies," which are to be ridden full tilt by several of the club members.

Mrs. Ralph Richards will give a practical demonstration of her hobby, the Theremin. A short musical program on this instrument, accompanied by Mr. Malton Boyce at the piano, will be preceded by a brief description of the principle of this weird instrument which draws its chords from the air.

Mr. Arthur White will speak of the hobbies of a dramatic director, which in this case will include one of the famous speeches from "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. William Wolff Smith will relate her personal experiences with "Authors I Have Met," at home and abroad. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will outline her work for the beautification of the Bicentennial. Mr. Glenn Madison Brown will tell of his hobby of "Work With My Hands," and Mr. Ben deMier Miller will dilate upon "Little Adventures with Poets and Poetry."

T. Mileary, at her home in Territt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va., for several weeks.

Miss Mary White, of Berryville, Va., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore are passing two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Quinn, of Columbia, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quinn, at their home in Randolph avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasserman are passing two weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ransdall are passing the week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Ethel Tull and Miss Bernice Tull, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests last week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tull.

Miss Phillis Wood is visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sellers have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Rena Cornell, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. A. Harris, at her home in East Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burling are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feagans entertained on Friday last for their little son, Thomas Feagans, in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bertha Coffman has returned from a visit to friends at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vaughan have returned from a visit to relatives in Willoughby, Ohio.

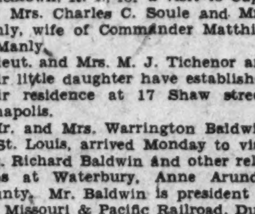
Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. Thomas Martin left last week for Louisville, Ky., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins are passing two weeks with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Start to Finish
Every course is a masterpiece of culinary art in a "Mrs. K's" Dinner at the "Old Tavern." They are just different and can't be duplicated. Be it the Fried Chicken, Steak, Country Ham or other combinations, you'll know them by their appetizing flavor.
Phone Silver Spring 5
Luncheon Afternoon Teas
Dinner
Sunday Morning Breakfast
9 A. M. to Noon.



Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Breakfast
Eight miles from the District Line, along beautiful River Road brings one to Normandy Farm. There one may have delicious meals daintily served on screened-in porch, cool stone terraces or in a charming French Provincial room.
Go out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to Town of Potomac. Turn right to farm about 1 mile.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 252.
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"'Tis a Long Lane That Hath No Turning"

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STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

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$100—We have some excellent used Pianos at this price.

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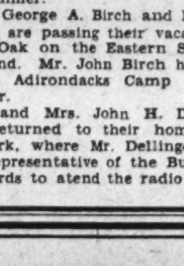

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25th ANNUAL
AUGUST
FUR SALE

It's a "style show" as well as a sale. Importations have been unusually heavy this season and we have kept our own furriers busy all Summer in the manufacturing division.

The greatest August Fur Sale Rosendorf ever held! It offers Fur Coats at the lowest prices quoted in 20 years.

Buying Rosendorf Furs this August you are assured unquestionably of getting more quality and smartness for your money than ever before.

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Our Liberal Payment Plan makes it easy and convenient to purchase any Coat you want.

Persons Uranus Impels to Change Jobs Warned by Astrologer to Act Slowly

Miss Adams Describes Urge Experienced by Cancer Folks.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
(World's Most Famous Astrologer).

A GREAT many of the people who come to see me and who write to me want to know if they shouldn't change their jobs. Usually, these temporary dissatisfactions are due to equally temporary planetary conditions. A man or a woman strongly under certain aspects of the planet Uranus can't help wanting to make a change. I meet this condition so often in the case of business and professional people.

There is a certain woman in the motion picture world who stands at the top of the studio ladder and whose state of affluence is suggested by the size of her salary which runs well into six figures annually, and by the fact that her employers furnish her with a limousine which they ship back and forth across the country whenever she travels. That woman, on a trip to New York several years ago when she was suffering from this particular condition of Uranus, actually sought my advice as to whether she shouldn't make a change in her business connections!

Some of you Cancer people are feeling that urge right now, aren't you? Well, my advice to you is the same that I gave to the motion picture woman: Sit tight and don't make any changes unless you are compelled to. The condition is only temporary and will pass.

But we'd better go about discussing you Cancer people in a systematic way. We'll divide you into three groups, in order to narrow down the periods when you'll be most strongly under the influence of the various planets. And we'll begin with those of you who were born during the period extending from June 22 through July 1 in any year.

Unfavorable Period.

The past few years have been trying ones for you, haven't they? But things have been better this year, I'm sure. And they'll be even better next year. I don't think you'll forget 1929 and 1930 for some time. Of course, I can't, in this article, tell you specifically how the particular vibrations that were in force during these two years affected you, because the effect would depend upon a great many factors in your own individual horoscopes, but of one thing I am sure: It was an unfavorable period.

It began back in the spring of 1927, April, to be exact.

Let's go back a bit farther into your past history and see what we can find. The period extending from November, 1921, through September, 1922, brought its difficulties, too, didn't it? How do I know? Because at that time Saturn was in bad position for you. And going back stil farther, the years 1905 and 1906 must have been trying ones. For Uranus was, during those two years, in unfavorable position to the sun in your horoscope.

Next year, that is to say, 1932, should be a fairly good one for you.

The most favorable period you've experienced in a long time will come during the fall of 1934. You will be very strongly under the most powerful influence of the mighty Jupiter and this aspect will be strongest during the last half of October and all of November. In addition to Jupiter, you'll have Uranus strongly favorable from June through September, 1934. In short, this should be a very splendid year that will go down as a milestone in your history and mark the greatest period of accomplishment you will have had in many, many years. So make the most of the autumn of 1934!

This strongly favorable aspect of Uranus will continue for several years and will be most effective during the following periods:

1934—From June through October.
1935—From April through December.
1936—All year.
1937—From January through April.

Of this entire period, I should say that the autumn of 1934 will be the best because you will have at that time the strongest combination of good influences from other planets to augment the friendly vibrations from Uranus.

So, briefly, here is the picture ahead for you: The period beginning with June, 1934, and extending throughout 1936 will be good, particularly the fall of 1934. And I mean extraordinarily good! From May through October of 1937 and from February through April of 1938 will be unfavorable. June and July of 1938 should be extremely favorable.

July 2 to July 11 People.

And now for those of you who were born during the period beginning with July 2 and extending through July 11.

I can imagine that you've been wondering what was wrong with you. Well, I can give you this assurance. You've been under decidedly bad planetary aspects, so you can blame most of your troubles on the stars, but your own actions may have augmented the difficulties.

Since March of 1930, you've been strongly under the influence of the erratic, revolutionary planet Uranus, which has probably caused you to feel more restless and dissatisfied and more critical than you have in many years. I hope you haven't added to your own difficulties by being too sensitive and suspicious of the motives of others. This position of Uranus might exert such an influence upon you.

And to add to your difficulties, Saturn moved into unfavorable position for you during April and May of 1930.

The end of November will bring an improvement in your affairs, because by that time, you will no longer be under the depressing influence of Saturn. The influence of Uranus will extend through April 1932, and I wouldn't advise undertaking any new ventures until after that date.

October and November of 1932 will be very favorable for you because at that time you will be receiving the favorable vibrations of Jupiter. January of 1933 will not be a favorable month, but the period beginning with March and running through July will be very favorable.

Influence of Jupiter.

December of 1934 and nearly all of 1935 will prove to be the best period you have experienced in many years. At that time you will be strongly under the beneficent influence of the mighty Jupiter and there will be no unfavorable vibrations from other planets to detract from it. So, if I were you, I'd lay plans to make the most of that period.

And now would you like to know something of the planetary aspects that have been operating in the past so that you may check your own experiences with the indications? Well, I'm sure that some of you will want the information, so here goes:

The year 1909 and the first two months of 1910 were decidedly unfavorable. Of recent years, I can imagine that 1922 and 1923 still linger in your memory. During those two years you were under a very peculiar combination of strong influences, some very favorable and some quite the opposite.

Saturn Causes Trouble.

The following year, 1924, should have been an excellent year for you. By that time, the unfavorable influence of Saturn had worn off completely, leaving only the intensely strong favorable position of Uranus. I can imagine that you were able to accomplish in 1924 a great many of the things that you thought to accomplish in the previous year and couldn't quite do. The spring months of 1927 should have been good, too.

I often wish I could tell all of my clients that the immediate future will bring them a wealth of happiness and $1,000,000; but if I am going to be true to my science I've got to be truthful to my clients, and I know that I can't be of real assistance to them unless I am truthful. And that's just the way I feel about those of you who were born during the period extending from July 12 through July 22. I'd like to tell you that this coming winter is going to be the best period you've ever experienced, but I can't truthfully say that because I know it won't be true.

But I can give you some information and advice that may be of great assistance to you and may save you considerable unhappiness and money.

End of July Turning Point.

The period beginning in March, 1931, and extending through July has been a difficult one, hasn't it? June and July proved to be much better than the first three months of the period. Well, I can give you this much assurance: the end of

Unfavorable Vibrations Began Back in Spring of 1927.

July will see matters begin to get better. But don't expect too much of this coming December, January and February. If you're planning to change jobs, or start in business for yourself, or undertake some new venture, don't do it. December, January and February will not be favorable times for any changes.

Next year, that is to say 1932, will end much better than it will begin. In fact, December of 1932 will probably be the best month of the year for you. You may, during the year, feel dissatisfied with yourself, your job and your surroundings, but blame it on the stars and try to remember that the difficulties will be only temporary. Take matters pretty much as they come and try not to antagonize your friends and associates by attempting to force through your own ideas and opinions when they may clash with those of other people. Don't be too sensitive and don't be too distrustful of the motives of others. And don't worry.

You've had some very favorable periods in your life and I can assure you that you'll have others again. So sit tight and merely wait.

Next week we'll take a look at the charts and see what the immediate future has in store for you Leo people. And I can tell you now that I'll have some mighty important information for you because you're under very strong vibrations right now and I want you to make the most of this period.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next week—Future Indications for Leo people.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON musicians and music-lovers who are passing the summer in the National Capital find their mail crowded with letters from friends who are enjoying musical events in other cities and lands. Outside of Washington it appears to be an active music season. The dearth of harmony here, except that furnished by the service bands, the Pan-American Union concerts and the radio, probably is caused by the fact that there is no municipally directed activities here such as exist in other cities.

In France, for instance, the School of Music at Fountainbleau is in the midst of a most successful semester with many American students present. Another musical group in the same country is busy at the task of forming a "Friends of Berlioz" Society, aiming to buy the house where the composer was born and to transform it into a museum.

The Soviet government has gone into the production of music! The Russian composer, Kortschmaroff, has been directed to write a score to the opera "Ten Days That Shook the World," based on the text by John Reed. His music was heard in part for the first time on the radio in Amsterdam during the convention of the International Workers Radio League there.

Five Scandinavian nations will take part in a choir festival this summer in Copenhagen. The Danish society, Bel Canto, celebrating by the festival its quarter century of existence, is responsible for the idea and its materialization.

The following concerts are scheduled for the United States Marine Band during the coming week:

Monday, at 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.

Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., United States Capitol.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater.

Friday, at 3 p. m., Naval Hospital.

Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," and the Scherzo "L'Apparenti Sorcier," by Dukas, will be included in the programs. The soloists for the week will be Robert E. Clark, trombonist, who will play Arthur Pryor's "Air Varie," and Frank Wiblitzhouser, saxophonist, who will play "Fantasie Original," by Demerssemann.

Katharyn Bowers, of Washington, who has been passing July at the Oscar Seagle Colony in the Adirondacks, was soloist at the July 17 concert of this summer music colony devoted to the art of singing and over which Oscar Seagle, noted barytone and teacher, of New York, presides. Miss Bowers is contralto soloist of the Immaculate Conception Church here.

The concert was the midmonth recital in which some eight of the many singers who have come this summer to "Olowan" (the hill of song) for guidance under Mr. Seagle in the use of the "singing voice."

Miss Bowers was warmly received, singing with a suave and mellow voice. She created the mood of her songs in a way that carried her audience with her, and she had a rhythm that was alive and vital. Her voice was rich with a range that took it easily outside the bounds of the true contralto.

Mr. Seagle closed the program with a group of songs that illustrated, with his rare art of singer and interpreter, both the beauty of tone and the "song picture" of the music.

The singers of the July 17 concert included William Steinborn, tenor, of New York; Oliver Caldwell, of Tennessee; Margaret Colby, of Nebraska; Tom Broadstreet and Mrs. Dorothy Garrigus, of Indianapolis; Murray Kendrick, of Texas, and Mrs. Ella Zapf Woods, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Bowers returned to Washington last Sunday.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play at the Capitol Monday night. Prominent numbers on the program will be the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," operatic scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, and the "Sextette from Lucia," by Donizetti. Musicians Birley Gardner, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone, will be heard in solos.

Tuesday night the band will play at Judiciary Park, Fifth and F streets northwest. The program for Wednesday night, at the Navy Yard, will include the overture to Lauders' musical play, "Woodland," "Bits of Hits of Other Days," by Benter-Alford, excerpts from "Floradora," and other favorites of long standing.

Other engagements by the Navy Band this week will be Thursday, 3 p. m., at Naval Hospital, and Friday, 6:30 p. m., at Veterans Hospital, Mount Alto.

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be presented by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company in the Twilight Opera-in-English Series on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, today at 3:30 o'clock. The cast is an especially strong one, including Leta May, prima donna coloratura soprano, Chicago Civic Opera Company; Dorothy Leary, soprano, Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Harald Hansen, principal tenor, American Opera Company; James Montgomery, tenor, Philadelphia Civic Opera Company; Mostyn Thomas, principal barytone, Royal Opera Covent Garden, and Amund Sjovik, principal basso, San Carlo Opera Company.

"Mignon," by Ambroise Thomas, will be presented Sunday, August 2, at 3:30 with Thalia Sabanieeva, prima donna soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company; Berta Levina, prima donna contralto, Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Judson House, principal tenor, NBC Grand Opera Company; Rhys-Rees Morgan, distinguished Welsh tenor, and Henri Scott, formerly principal barytone, Metropolitan Opera Company.

These performances under the direction of Jules Falk, are presented every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock during the season in the Marine ballroom of the Steel Pier. Sunday evening operatic concerts, in which the principals of the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company participate, are held every Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The King and Queen of Siam, appearing incognito as Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, will formally open the fifth annual Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, August 27-30, with headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel, and staged, as usual, under the patronage of the Prince of Wales. The Siamese royal couple and their suite will thus see for the first time the world's most noteworthy triumph among survivals—the Scotsman's tenacious love of his highland songs and dances, his unique bagpipe music and his Caledonian sports. All these the Scot has carried with him to every part of the globe, so that his every habitation has become a miniature Scotland with its own counterparts of the original Scottish culture.

Delegate pipers from seventeen highland regiments in the Dominion will compete for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Cup, and other trophies and prizes are offered in open competition to these and other pipers. Highland dancing contests will enlist boys and girls as well as adult groups. The provincial track and field championships of Alberta will be decided on August 29. There will be a competition in Scottish song for a trophy presented by Walter Scott, of New York.

The four evenings will offer concerts of Scottish music, as it has survived during the past seven centuries, interpreted by such noted artists as Robert Burnett, Scotland's foremost barytone, who is coming over from Edinburgh for the occasion; Mme. Jeanne Dusseau, premier Canadian soprano; Theodore Webb, a Canadian barytone who has made a great name for himsef in radio; Mary Stewart, young Canadian soprano, and the members of the resident opera company at the Banff Springs Hotel. Two ballad operas dealing with Bonnie Prince Charlie will be presented—one entitled "Prince Charming," with songs arranged by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, and the other, "Prince Charlie and Flora," with lovely settings of highland melodies by Dr. Healey Willan.

A Sunday evening concert will be given at the National City Christian Church tonight by Mrs. H. C. Grimes, chimes soloist; Marguerite Allen Ross, organ soloist, and Herbert Sokolove, violin soloist.

The program, starting at 7:45 o'clock, will include: "Evening Bells Concert," on Tower Chimes; violin, "Largo" (Handel); organ recital: (a) "Grand Choeur" (Rogers); (b) "Evening Song" (Schumann); (c) "Vision" (Bibl); (d) "Pastorale from the First Sonata" (Guilmant); (e) "Offertoire in F" (Lesedure-Wely); violin, "Liebeslied" (Kreisler).

The public is invited to this evening concert on chimes, violin and organ. Mr. Sokolove, violinist, has just completed two years at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, where he served as concert master for the institute orchestra, in addition to his studies. He also has been connected with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for four years. Marguerite Allen Ross, prominent organist of this city, will play an organ recital, and Mrs. H. C. Grimes, organist of the National City Christian Church, will play the chimes.

The following is a list of concerts scheduled for the Army Band during the week:

Monday—Concert of Latin-American music in the esplanade of the Pan-American Union at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—United States Capitol, 7:20 p. m.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IT IS the opinion of Walter Damrosch, who has just returned East after conducting in the Hollywood Bowl and in San Francisco, that the world needs a new giant of music.

"There are no giants creating music today," the symphony conductor said, as he laid aside his baton for a summer's rest at Bar Harbor. "This age does not seem able to express itself musically."

"We have been feeding too much on the past," he continued, voicing this indictment in a momentary appraisal of modern composition. "Of course, the works of great composers of yesterday should continue to be the main part of our musical fare. But we need a new genius—a new Wagner or Beethoven, who will turn music in a different direction.

"The excellence of the musicians in our major orchestras makes the task of rehearsing and conducting much less arduous than it used to be," Damrosch said. "On the other hand, the dearth of new music makes it constantly more difficult to arrange fresh and interesting programs. Conductors are obliged to use the same material over and over again.

"I am still praying—and I am sure my brother conductors are doing likewise—for a renaissance of composition equal to what painting enjoyed in the fifteenth century and music in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries."

A NEW type program in which a concert orchestra will present a wide variety of music, will be inaugurated today over an NBC-WJZ network, at 12:30 p. m. The program, to be known as "Melodic Interlude," will be directed by Ludwig Laurier.

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast this morning at 11:30 a. m. (WMAL) when Sir Walter Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, will be the speaker.

One of the largest radio hookups ever attempted will take place at 12 o'clock noon today in what is known as the Watch Tower Program over radio stations in almost every State.

An address by Judge J. F. Rutherford will be broadcast from the Coliseum at Columbus Ohio, where members of the above society will be assembled in an international convention. It will be heard locally over WMAL, WJSV and WOL.

In addition to the United States, stations in Canada and other foreign countries will broadcast this program.

"GAY and full of many bright reminiscences is George Hall, who will start broadcasting before long," Jack Foster, of the New York World-Telegram, writes: "My favorite is the laugh he tells on himself and Fritzi Scheff.

"Some several years ago George was conducting an orchestra and Miss Scheff was singing at the Old Palais Royale. It was tacitly understood when Miss Scheff sang, 'Kiss Me Again,' all chatter must cease, the waiters halt serving and stand at attention.

"One evening the Spanish Ambassador was a guest and, as chance had it, his cheese omelet was lifted from the fire just as Miss Scheff burst into the immortal Victor Herbert melody. Now, if there is one item on the menu that must be served steaming hot, it is a cheese omelet. But the waiter stood stolidly in the rear and refused to budge until the manager led the way before horrified rows of eyes.

"Spying from the tail of her eye this breach of her sacred rule, Miss Scheff abruptly stopped singing and George halted his musicians. The Spanish Ambassador frowned and let it be known that he was highly insulted. And that night Fritzi and George were fired."

"Gallia," one of Gounod's cantatas, will be given by Lillian Bucknam, soprano, the choir and orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow during the Cathedral Hour at 3 o'clock this afternoon (WMAL).

During the Lewisohn Stadium Concert tonight, Mozart's string orchestra masterpiece, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", will be played (WMAL, 8:30), Willem van Hoogstraten conducting the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

Toscha Seidel, violin virtuoso, will be heard in a program which features portions of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole during the Symphonic Hour at 2 o'clock this afternoon (WMAL).

WHEN Guy Lombardo recently stepped before the flying spot at Columbia's television station friends crowded around the television receiver to see his image. Imagine their surprise when he appeared to be wearing a heavy beard. Without special make-up television will play such a trick.

A Schubert program, including "Marche Militaire," "Who Is Sylvia," "Moment Musicale," "Ave Maria," ballet music from "Rosemunde," "The Erl King" and "Serenade," will be played during the slumber music program at 9:30 tonight over the WJZ network, including WLW.

Not so bad for a midsummer press agent yarn is that Dean Gleason Archer, of Suffolk Law School, Boston, whose talks on "Laws That Safeguard Society" are a radio feature, each summer trains a school of fish in the laws of nature. "On his Massachusetts farm he teaches hundreds of speckled trout to eat red hamburg steak, fattening them for guests," the story goes.

"The fish leap out scores at a time as the steak smacks the water. After they've been taught to eat anything red the dean snares them with such bait as rose petals or apple peels. Each, when graduated to the dinner table, weighs three-quarters of a pound."

DURING a recent broadcast Kate Smith, the Washington radio star, sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" in response to the request of a mother in a small Pennsylvania town.

The mother wrote her that her son had left home suddenly and had not notified her of his whereabouts. The mother was being overtaken by blindness and wanted to see her son before she lost her sight altogether. It was a pathetic story, and Miss Smith sang the song.

It is believed the boy never heard it, but the following letter, bearing a Brooklyn postmark, was received:

"Dear Miss Smith—I heard your song, 'Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?' and I pray every night that he will return to his mother.

"However, here is a little story which you might like to know. I have a daughter, 17, and she thought that home was too small for her and a boy friend, so she and a girl friend went away and got a job in Newark. My heart was broken, because she was my only child.

"She heard you sing the song and tell the boy to go home, and she decided that home and a mother's care was best after all. Two days afterward she returned to our little home, and the family is united again.

"A HAPPY MOTHER."

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—Popular Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Hunting," by Carveth Wells.
1:15 p. m.—The Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—N. B. C. Aritsts Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Rebroadcast of Launching of S. S. Rex from Genoa, Italy.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The National Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
6:59 p. m.—Program Highlights.
7:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—The Russian Singers.
8:45 p. m.—Government Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Franko Goldman and His Band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Correct Time.
10:31 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:00 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
11:01 p. m.—Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe—Children's Play.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney, Soprano, and Charles Carlisle, Tenor—Duets.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas, the Lady from Louisiana—Negro Spirituals.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—Sir Walter Layton—"The Seven Power Conference" (from London).
11:45 a. m.—The Vagabonds.
12:00 noon—Watch Tower Service.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail—Karol de Thome, Guest Soloist.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toschia Seidel, Violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of Lexington, Ky.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.
6:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M. D., Associate Professor of Physiology at Yale University.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Catherine Gross, Contralto.
8:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor.
9:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
9:45 p. m.—Washington's Musical Art Gallery—Maxine Snavely, Soprano, with Martha Stevens, Pianist.
10:00 p. m.—String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
12:00 midnight—Government Weather Report.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland With Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Request Dance Program.
2:00 p. m.—International Bible Students Association.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Good Morning — Salon Music.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
12:00 noon—Watch Tower.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Ball Game Half Innings.
5:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—The Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Baptist Church.
10:00 p. m.—Sammy Brown, Songs.
10:15 p. m.—Evangelistic Program, the Rev. H. B. Brenner.

Programs Preferred

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Sir Walter Layton from London on "The Seven-Power Conference."

Noon (WRC)—Popular concert.

Noon (WMAL, WOL, WJSV)—Watch Tower Service.

2:30 p. m. (WRC)—Italian broadcast.

4:00 p. m. (WRC)—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

8:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Lewisohn Stadium concert.

10:30 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.
(Associated Press.)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

4:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Russian Singers.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Robison's Orchestra.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
5:45—Brooks and Ross.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—Parenti's Saxophones.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Around the Samovar.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:30—The Gauchos.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—String Quartet.
10:30—Chicago Variety.
11:00—Gardens Orchestra.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

5:00—Saki Get Rich.
5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:25—Scores; Radio Luminaries.
5:45—International Singers.
6:00—Over Jordan.
6:15—John Barclay.

(Synchronized With WBAL.)

6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Dumont Symphony.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Consolaires.
11:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.
11:30—The Pilgrims.

Aged Slave Now Deals In Second-Hand Clothes

Paris, Tex., July 25 (U.P.).—Hobbling along the streets of Paris with three old suits hanging down one crutch and six pairs of second-hand shoes dangling from the other, "Uncle Henry" Mitchell, 86-year-old Negro, is a quaint reminder of slavery days in the South. "Uncle Henry" is now in business for himself as a second-hand clothes dealer.

The aged Negro, then a slave, moved to Texas from a Mississippi plantation during the Civil War. Passersby who have a minute to spare are regaled with tales of crossing the "big rivah," and of shooting deer where this Southwestern city now stands.

Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Jewelled With Wondrous Works of Art

Marvelous Mosaics Are Among Treasures of New Cathedral.

By ADA RAINEY.

A BRILLIANT conception of beauty and devotion is being worked out in architecture, sculpture, painting and the kindred arts in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University of America in Brookland.

It is perhaps not at all well known that the largest crypt in the world is nearing completion. It is the crypt of the great Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which when completed will be one of the great churches of the world. Neither money nor effort is being spared to make this basilica a great work of art. It has engaged the attention of those who have spent years of study to make all the details of the church not only the greatest Catholic Church in America, but unexcelled in modern times and it will rank with the eight great churches now considered the great cathedrals of the world, Notre Dame, Chatres, Rheims, Seville, Strasburg, Florence and Milan.

It will be a great shrine in the City of Washington and visitors will come here from all over the world to see the wonders of this church. It is expected to cost, when completed, $40,000,000. It will be completed in about five years. The structure will be Romanesque in style with a tall bell tower or spire which will soar 335 feet in the air. It will be 458 feet long and 330 feet wide, including the width through the sacristry. The material of which it is to be built will very likely be white marble, although this has not as yet been definitely decided.

Model of Basilica on View.

Maginnis & Walsh, of Boston, are the architects and Frederick V. Murphy, of Washington, the assistant architect. A perfect model of the basilica has been made by Joseph Anthony Atchison, sculptor. This is on exhibition in the crypt and is made of cardboard with the colored glass windows cleverly contrived with the light shining through. It is a work of art in miniature as it stands and gives an excellent idea of the completed structure, with the campanile soaring in the air, the windows ablaze with the jewel-like stained glass.

But it is the crypt which is the main center of interest, for this has partially been completed and it is full of glory and magnificence. Only the crypt under the apse of the main church has been finished. The rest of the crypt will be a mortuary chapel.

Mosaics and iridescent tiles in ceiling and floor have made this crypt a blaze of glorious color and shining gold. Fifty marble columns of various colors from many countries of Europe and many of the States of this country sustain the roof of the crypt, which is the floor of the great basilica. The capitals of these columns are carved in stone in Romanesque designs and are symbolic in character. The carving is intricate and is very beautiful.

For the preparation of these symbols and for the construction of the entire church it has taken the time of Bishop Snahan, former rector of the Catholic University of America, who first conceived the idea of building the great church, and Monsignor Bernard A. McKenna, who is now the director of the entire building program many years of preparation. Mgr. McKenna goes to Europe every summer to study the great churches there and the works of art in them to have the knowledge and the information to direct the building of this edifice. He is the professor of Mariology in the Catholic University and has written "The Mary Book," which deals with the many paintings and other works of art which have been inspired by the Blessed Virgin. It contains illustrations of the great paintings by famous artists, who have painted the Madonna throughout the ages, with the poems and other interesting information concerning the Virgin.

Consecrated to Mary.

The shrine has been consecrated to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, who is also the patron saint of America. Therefore the symbols and the underlying idea running throughout the whole structure and, of course, in the crypt is concerned with this theme. To "Our Lady of the Catacombs" is erected the main altar in the center of the crypt. From this as a center radiate the other chapels and altars, all of which are connected organically with this central idea. Adequately to carry out this idea years have been spent in the study of symbology and church construction by the two devoted directors of this idea. In the study of Mgr. McKenna are at present 50,000 volumes relating to the subject of the theology and teaching concerning the Blessed Virgin who is honored in this shrine.

Very closely coordinated are the symbols, the general construction and the radiating altars in the building. The crypt is loosely patterned after the catacombs at Rome. The arches are low and deeply groined and the ceiling is composed of millions of tiles in which are set the various symbols that have been found in the catacombs relating to the life and importance of the Virgin. Over the main altar to the Virgin is the great medallion in iridescent tiles of the Holy Ghost symbolized by the dove with outspread wings surrounded by a circle. This is contained within a square, in the corners of which are the four beasts symbolizing the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The tiles for the ceiling alone cost $100,000. They are made of low toned rather small tiles interspersed with iridescent tiles which are imprinted with the symbols used in the catacombs. These latter tiles, together with the great medallions which follow the main lines of the groins of the arches, are a new process which was invented by Mrs. Mary Chase Stratton, of Detroit. They are ceramic mosaics of Pewabic tiles, and the style of decoration has never been used before. There are to be stations of the cross also in these iridescent tiles placed in the walls. Only one has as yet been placed.

Simple But Rich Effect.

The varied ceiling has an interesting history. The secret of the making of the iridescent tiles was discovered by Mrs. Stratton and it is a new and remarkable process which has never been used before and the tiles are employed in the ceiling in a manner that is also an entirely new departure.

In a series of medallions used in the ceiling over the main altar and in certain sections they portray biblical scenes in a simplified manner. It is a modification of the Byzantine style which harmonizes so perfectly with the rest of the church. Mrs. Stratton went to Rome to study the catacombs, where is found the early records of the church, and has followed closely the style of decoration found there. This does not mean that she has copied the decorations found on the walls of the catacombs, but she has used the symbology.

The whole effect of the interior, from the Hall of Joseph, from which one enters between tall marble columns to the main altar, to the end altar which is to God the Son, is simple, rich without ornateness.

The main or Mary Memorial altar is in the intersections of the upright and the arms of the cross which is in the apse. There are radiating chapels, five on each side of the arms of the cross, and five in the center of the head, the whole making a trefoil design. The main altar is of golden Algerian onyx of exquisite alabaster-like whiteness, set with golden mosaics. Below the mesa or table is the altar structure which has fourteen statuettes carved in onyx of Christ and the twelve apostles.

Radiating from this center are the fifteen chapels which to the writer are the most beautiful and impressive portion of the crypt. They are niches in which are set large overlifesized figures of fifteen saints done in mosaics. These figures were designed by Bancel La Farge, the son of the famous painter, John La Farge. They are made of mosaics from Ravenna and are conceived in the same spirit as those glorious old mosaics of San Vitale and San Appolanare in Classe in Ravenna, which have been the admiration for centuries of all those who appreciate the best things in the world of art.

Good Shepherd Chapel.

La Farge has designed something really beautiful, of consummate excellence in color and form. The background is a dull gold with the figures, Byzantine style, in rich, deep colors. These mosaics glow with the subdued colors and brilliancy of gold in which there is nothing garish. There is a dim religious light that pervades these chapels and a fervor that surrounds them that one who is sensitive to beauty can not resist. These creations are among the finest things in ecclesiastical art in America that the writer has seen. They are true and sincere expressions of the love of the artist for his subject and highly successful in their expression. One is forced to use superlatives in the description of these lovely mosaics. The artist took five years to complete these designs and the study necessary for their creation.

The chapels beginning on the north, which is the central dominating head of the church, to be dedicated, is to the Good Shepherd. This was the first chapel that was completed. It has the figure of the "beardless Christ" as the Good Shepherd in the center with two figures of angels on both sides. The Good Shepherd is holding a lamb in his arms. The background is golden mosaics. The altar is golden semitransparent onyx from Algeria richly carved and set with gold mosaics.

On the altar is the burnished golden tabernacle containing the Sacrament. The tabernacle is set with jewels and is said to be the most beautiful in the Western Hemisphere. It is the work of Tiffany. On both sides of the altar are two colored marble columns surmounted with carved Romanesque capitals which are finely designed. An arched canopy with ceramic designs in the ceiling completes the altar. The four side chapels are dedicated to the persons of the Holy Family, including St. Joseph, St. Elizabeth and St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin. The St. John, the beloved deciple, completes the first group of five. All the figures are larger than life-size done in deeply colored mosaics on a gold background. The several altars before the figures are all in golden Algerian onyx, richly carved and incrusted with golden and colored mosaics, and make a complete and harmonious group.

Virgin Saints Honored.

The western apse has the five virgin saints for each of the five mosaic figures. They are saints in the canon of the mass. All these figures are of fine proportions deeply rich in color with golden backgrounds in which some symbol of the life of the saint is inserted. All the altars are of onyx and there are stained glass windows above with the figures of the prophets that foretold the coming of Christ. On each side of the altars are the marble columns which form so prominent a part in the decoration of the crypt.

These figures by La Farge deserve to stand as creations of beauty that have infused into them something of a forgotten ardor which has seemingly departed from much of the work of the artists of the present day. If the torch of glowing spiritual fervor which gleams in these brilliant mosaic figures could but be passed on to light the lamps of the spirit of some of the artists who seem to be steeped in materiality today, who could doubt but that the art of the present would be renewed and inspirited?

The five chapels on the east side are the best work in the crypt. They have been recently completed and show an even higher sense of decorative charm and nobility of construction in the figures. These chapels are dedicated to St. Lucy, St. Suzanna of Rome, St. Catherine of Alexandria, St. Margaret of Cappadocia, St. Brigid of Ireland. The four virgin saints and the latter the patron saint of Ireland complete this striking group of figures. The design is similar to that of the chapels in the west apse, with stained glass windows above, with figures of the prophets.

Below the level of the apsidal crypt there is a subbasement which contains an art gallery with many paintings all relating to the life of the Virgin. There is a painting of Pope Pius IX, who, in 1854, promulgated the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, and others which are by present-day painters. This is, however, closed just now on account of the construction of the main part of the crypt.

Lourdes Shrine Replica.

A side chapel of "Our Lady of Lourdes" is one of the interesting features of the building so far completed. This is a replica of the shrine of the Virgin at Lourdes, where so many miracles of healing are reputed to have taken place. There is a ceramic figure of the Virgin as she is said to have appeared to the little maid who lived in Lourdes so many years ago. An iron grill before the shrine is beautifully welded with the roses of Maria made into an effective design.

The ceiling is of beamed wood painted in symbolic designs of the Ivory Tower, the Gate of Heaven, the Lily of Israel, Seat of Wisdom and other symbols and designs sacred to the Virgin. There is a colorful richness in the beamed ceiling that makes a decided contrast to the rest of the crypt. This little chapel is set off by itself and there is a charming gaiety about it carried out in the flower decorations and symbols. The painted ceiling was designed by Mgr. McKenna and is the most interesting feature of this chapel.

Brookland Edifice Will Rank Among Eight World Greatest.

Perhaps the most treasured object in the whole church is the great mosaic of Murillo's famous painting, "The Immaculate Conception." This was a gift from Pope Pius XI. It is of mosaics and was made in the Vatican's famous mosaic factory. The present mosaic took five years to execute. It is copied from the painting of "The Immaculate Conception" now in the Prado gallery, Madrid. There are a number of paintings of this subject painted by Murillo. The most famous is perhaps that in the Louvre. This differs somewhat from the latter. It has only three cherubs, which are at the feet of the Virgin, instead of a crowd in the painting at the Louvre. The flowing lines are more harmonious in this painting and the design is stronger and more effective. An artist was sent to Madrid to copy the Murillo. He matched the colors of the original as closely as possible, yet the mosaics seem to be slightly more highly colored than the painting.

Pope Especially Interested.

When the church is complete, this mosaic will be placed over the high altar in the main body of the basilica. It is greatly treasured as a gift from the Pope who is especially interested in the building of this great church which will crown the heights above the Potomac. It will in future enlist the creative efforts of sculptors, painters and workers in gold and silver as well as mosaics.

There are many interesting works of art which will embellish this church when completed. Every part of the world is being ransacked and will give of its richness and beauty to adorn the shrine. Gifts have poured in from all quarters. They have been received from a dollar from the poorest to hundreds of thousands of dollars from those who are devoted to the Catholic Church, and even from non-Catholics gifts have been received. The girls and women who bear the name of Mary or any of its derivatives are especially generous in contributing to the shrine. Especiall, have they contributed to the Mary altar in the center of the crypt.

A ceramic statue of the Madonna about two and a half feet in height has been received from the famous impersonator of the Christus, Anton Lang, who lives in Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps. Instead of the wood carvings which have been associated with these peasant actors of the Passion Play, Lang is now modeling figures in clay and then baking them in his own kilns.

The church, when finished, will be of great interest to Washington and will add much to the artistic beauty of the National Capital.

Lichtenstein Owns Healthy Surplus

Country Overlooked in Debt Negotiations Because It Owes Nothing.

(United Press.)

The smallest European principality, overlooked in all debt negotiations because it has no debts, and omitted from all arms conferences because it has no standing army, is practicly the only country in Europe to report a healthy treasury surplus—and this in spite of the fact that it has no taxes.

Lichtenstein, 5 square miles smaller than the District of Columbia, is a piece of Austria about 30 miles east from Lake Constance, on the banks of the Rhine. The 12,000 inhabitants spend most of their time in agricultural work, although there is considerable weaving done, much of it with imported American cotton.

Lichtenstein has been singularly free from wars. For those who wish to evade taxes, Lichtenstein is a paradise, because they have no taxes.

Fence Around Town Would Restrain Deer

Ashland, Oreg., July 25 (U.P.).—Easterners, who have an idea that the West is still overrun by wild Indians and animals, may have their snicker when they read that the Ashland City Council has before it a petition signed by 43 residents who desire that a 7-foot fence be constructed about the town to keep deer out of gardens.

The deer are multiplying rapidly in the protected city watershed, according to H. Mannin, who contended the fence was necessary to save crops. Some action may be taken by the State game commission.

Thieves Ring Up Cash.

Monroe, La., July 25 (U.P.).—Burglars who rifled a safe and cash register in a store here "rang up" the amount taken from the cash register before leaving the store.

A RARE TREAT!
Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight, 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

Your Order, Sah!
We have fried chicken (juicy, tender country-style). We have lobsters (broiled alive and served with fresh drawn butter). We have Soft Shell Crabs (Oh, so good, they are, fried to a crisp brown). All are on our menu today and a host of other delicacies besides.
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Served from 12 o'clock (noon) till 10 o'clock (evening).

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BRAZIL'S TRADE CUT BY SLUMP IN COFFEE

Money Value Is Reduced by Half; No Betterment Yet in Sight.

Rio de Janeiro, July 25 (A.P.).—With her money slumped in value 50 per cent and the price of coffee away down, business in Brazil is in the doldrums.

Such experts as Carlton Jackson, American commercial attache here, sees little hope in the near future for a pick-up.

Coffee forms 70 per cent in value of all Brazilian exports and overproduction coupled with the drop in price has created a serious situation. To remedy this partly, an export tax of 10 shillings a sack has been placed on the better grades, this revenue being used to buy up and destroy inferior grades. More than half a million sacks of such coffee are due to be burned or dumped at sea.

Senhor Lindolfo Collor, minister of commerce and labor, has forbidden the shipment of lowest-type coffee from the plantations. Later, according to the local press, other grades will be banned until stocks are made comparable to the grades of Colombian and other coffees. Brazil then can go to the world markets with a type of coffee equal to the best.

The coffee situation is the key to economic conditions throughout Brazil. Sao Paulo, for instance, devoted itself to coffee for years and the Paulistas were the richest residents of the republic. Fewer American motor cars are being sold and all luxury business from abroad is about at a standstill.

Babe Ruth's Home Run Stops Congo Tom-Tom

Jackson, Miss., July 25 (U.P.).—A home run hit by Babe Ruth echoed in the jungles of the Belgian Congo and stopped tom-toms, the Rev. Dr. R. D. Bledsinger, Presbyterian minister, said here.

"When I was a missionary in the Congo," Dr. Bledsinger, related, "I received a radio—upon setting it up in a native village I turned the dial and 'Ruth hit a homer' was the first message. Tom-toms stopped and the natives gathered around the 'mystery box' looking puzzled.

Wild West Tales Lure British Lads

Consul at Los Angeles Has Trouble When Youths Are Disillusioned.

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 25 (U.P.).—The fact that the wild west has grown tame is a source of trouble for the British government, R. L. Nosworthy, British consul at Los Angeles, explained here while on a tour of Arizona.

"Stories of adventuresome cowboys, wild Indians and two-gun bandits draw scores of Canadian youths to Arizona and the Southwest each year," Consul Nosworthy explained. "They soon learn that Arizona is as tame as their home towns and they invariably turn themselves over to United States authorities for deportation and cause no end of trouble for us."

Nosworthy explained that his interest in the situation was to prevent these Canadian boys from associating with hardened criminals while being held pending the financing of their deportation by Canada.

He cited a case in Phoenix where the son of a prominent Winnipeg attorney was held in a cell with twelve other men, several of whom were habitual criminals.

Eagles Go on Portals Of Embassy in Paris

Paris, July 25 (U.P.).—True American eagles, not lions as has been rumored, will appear on the portals of the new American Embassy in the Place de la Concorde. Early pictures of the new structure showed two lions reclining on either side of the entrance and alarmed patriotic residents.

Work has been started but it is estimated that it will take two or more months to demolish the Grimod de la Reyniere Mansion and clear the ground on which the new embassy is to be built. There will be an official ceremony when the corner stone is laid.

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Address The Principal

Hospital Supper Set for Tuesday

Round of Entertainment Is Planned for Fete to Be at Sherwood School.

A delicious fried chicken and country ham supper will be served at Sherwood School Tuesday when, in the assembly rooms and two tents, the annual hospital supper will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, who have charge of the dance which will follow, have announced that a Washington orchestra has been secured.

A baseball game between Rockville and Silver Spring will take place at 3 o'clock. Pony rides and a grab bag will be entertainment for the children. Trap shooting with prizes under the management of Maurice T. Cissel will be held on the grounds.

Home made cakes and candy, fancy work, plants and flowers will be for sale.

COLORED TEACHERS TO BE WELCOMED

Special Messages to Be Read to Conclave From Hoover and Wilbur.

The National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, which will meet here in convention beginning Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School, will be welcomed by Luther Reichelderfer, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, and Mrs. Mary A. McNeill, member of the Board of Education.

The principal address will be made by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, while special messages from President Hoover and Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur will be read.

The convention theme will be "A Factual and Critical Study of Education as It Affects the Negro, With Special Emphasis on Elementary Schools." Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, is chairman of the association committee on research and has made an exhaustive study of problems relating to Negro education in junior high and elementary schools. His report will be made to the delegates' assembly, composed of officers and elected representatives from each State and the District of Columbia.

Other speakers on the program include Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist in Negro education, of the office of education of the Interior Department, who will discuss "National Surveys and Education of the Negro," and T. B. Jones, of the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., who will speak on "Distribution of Federal Funds Among Negro Institutions;" together with Mrs. Vivian Cook, Maj. R. R. Wright and T. Arnold Hill, of the Urban League.

Girl Scouts Pitch Camp Tomorrow

150 Washington Members Will Go to Camp May Flather in Shenandoah.

Camping season will open for 150 Washington girls tomorrow morning when they leave Union Station for the wilds of National Shenandoah Forest. The party, members of Washington Council, Girl Scouts of America, will be headed for Camp May Flather, 21 miles southwest of Harrisonburg, Va.

The camp season will be divided into four two-week sessions. At the end of each session those girls who have completed the camp program will return to the city and new girls will attend camp.

The campers will have a chance to learn of forestry, nature and handicraft, and under the latter division they will practice weaving rugs on old looms and learn how split baskets are made. Both of these crafts have been practised in the region of the camp for generations.

Marine Corps Unit Will Honor Butler

Bronze Tablet to Be Given General Memorializing His Service for U. S.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler will be honored tomorrow night by the Veteran Marine Corps Legion, which will present him a bronze tablet memorializing his service with the corps. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke has been invited to present the tablet.

The marine veterans will leave Washington tonight at 5:30 o'clock from the Seventh street wharf. The City of Washington will take them to Quantico, where a program of entertainment has been arranged for them.

Col. Frederic M. Wise, retired, will lead the expedition to Quantico. Among those invited to attend the ceremony are Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commandant of the corps, and Gen. William P. Mitchell, former chief of the Army Air Service.

Squatters Camp At Black Canyon

Homeless Vagrants on Way to Boulder Dam Have Snappy Colony.

Williamsville, Nev., July 25 (U.P.). Homeless vagrants from many States, migrating to southern Nevada, in hope of employment at Boulder Dam, pitched tents and built shacks here among the sage brush and Joshua trees on the site of an old squatter settlement and blossomed into the most up-to-date snappy squatter colony in the West.

The squalid huts of the original squatter colony at the mouth of Black Canyon have been replaced by clever little shacks made of powder boxes carted away from the dam workings by the settlers.

Claude Williams, of Williamsville, is the commanding genius of the squatter camp and his efforts have been a controlling force in bringing the colony into the eyes of the Nation. Officially he is a United States deputy marshal, but literally he has made himself dictator of Williamsville.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

STEEL PIER OFFERS 20 SHOWS FOR ONE

Wide Variety of Attractions Featured for Atlantic City Sojourners.

The Steel Pier at Atlantic City, N. J., offers twenty feature attractions for a single admission charge. Of the three theaters on the Steel Pier showing Paramount pictures, the Casino Theater includes the Steel Pier Minstrels with a hilarious show in conjunction with the motion picture, while in the Music Hall, five feature vod-ville acts complete another program. The great Arena at the very end of the pier, one-half mile at sea, includes its water sports carnival and the open-air circus with its aerial feature performances 150 feet above the blue Atlantic.

For the many who enjoy dancing, internationally known orchestras play nightly in the beautiful ballroom at the end of the pier. The Sunday Twilight Opera-in-English series by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company, with principals from the Metropolitan, Chicago Civic, Philadelphia Grand, American and San Carlo Opera Companies, is attracting wide attention. On Sunday evening operatic concerts are also presented by these artists.

The many exhibits on the Steel Pier have brought laudatory comment and press notices. These exhibits include the Jarret War, the Indian, and the History of 2,000 years of man's effort to light his way in the dark, and the famous Hollywood Exhibit, in which sets and costumes used in the making of famous motion pictures are shown. There is also the captive whale "Colossus" resting within his great enclosure.

Hawaiian singers and instrumentalists brought from the midpacific give their programs daily, and a group of Hawaiian divers show their prowess in the water sports carnival. Tinytown Village comprises a large group of Singer's Midgets who entertain both young and old. The many other interesting attractions on the pier for recreation and amusement attest the unusual efforts made to please a great public, coming from all parts of the country.

Roads to Yellowstone Are in Good Condition

Approaches to the four gateways leading into Yellowstone National Park are nearly all in good condition, a midmonth report just released states. In a few instances dust, rough spots and construction offer some inconvenience to travelers, but road conditions are probably better than at any time this season, the report indicates.

Roads leading to the west entrance are uniformly fair to very good, with the exception of a short stretch between Twin Falls and Wells, which is poor; a short distance between Virginia City and Donald, which is rough, and small stretches under construction on the old Oregon Trail to Portland.

Boy Uses Fish as Lure To Sell 'Hopper Bait

A corner on the bait market is held by a young man in Yellowstone National Park, according to a story from the Department of the Interior. The boy, according to the story, borrows some of the largest fish caught by his friends and, taking a can of odd-looking grasshoppers, places himself where he is seen by all the fishermen.

Naturally he attracts attention. When asked where and how he caught such prizes, he names a part of the lake and points to the grasshoppers, saying they did the trick. He explains that they have to be caught 12 or so miles away, but that they are sure bait. He's mopping up at 10 cents a "hopper."

Great Smoky Park Visited by Hikers

National Grounds in South Growing in Favor; Trout Streams Restocked.

Though no facilities are yet available in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, in Tennessee or North Carolina, for checking-in visitors or offering them extensive living quarters, hiking clubs and training enthusiasts are using the park area more and more, the acting director of the National Park Service announced yesterday.

The Great Smoky Mountain Hiking Club is planning trips during August to Mount Guyot, Chimney Tops and Dunn's Creek. This club has been conducting trips into the Great Smokies at the rate of three or four each month since January, and plans to keep them up all year.

The mountain streams and pools recently have been restocked with rainbow trout, and the group of mountain ranges will soon be a paradise for sportsmen and lovers of the out-of-doors that seek relief from business and care in the cool of the Great Smokies.

Canadian Police on Way To Patrol Polar Region

To the farthest tip of Canada's polar regions four members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are on their way to patrol Ellsmere Island, according to an announcement made by the Canadian National Railways.

Ellsmere Island contains 24,000 square miles, and at the present time no white people are allowed to live there to disturb the peace of the native Indians. This part of Canada's territory is separated from that of Denmark by a narrow strip of water, and the "mounties" will patrol the island and keep the flag flying as evidence of Canada's sovereignty.

121 More Gold Star Mothers Go to France

The liner President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, sailed from New York Wednesday with 121 Gold Star Mothers and widows going abroad to visit the graves of their sons and husbands.

Others aboard the ship included Col. Leon B. Kramer, observor for the War Department for the Gold Star movement; Dr. and Mrs. William G. Schafhirt, of Washington, and E. G. Brackett, former surgeon general of the United States Army, and Mrs. Brackett.

Mountain Playgrounds Book Appears in Color

The District office of the Union Pacific Railroad has announced receipt of its initial supply of the Colorado Mountain Playgrounds book, 1931 edition. Heretofore the book has been illustrated by only one color half-tones, but the new book contains twelve color scenes from natural color photographs.

Copies of the book may be obtained upon application from H. L. Lauby, general agent, at the Commercial Trust Building in Philadelphia, Pa.

Orphans Get Game.

Dyersburg, Tenn., July 25 (U.P.).—All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orphans' home here and the hunters fined.

RESORTS
Pennsylvania

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Washington Post
THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

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NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

LADIES AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal Ladies Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Monday—Front Line Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Ladies Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

National Encampment.

A one-way fare for the round trip from all points in the United States on all railroads has been created for delegates and visitors to the thirty-second national convention in Kansas City, August 30 to September 4. Fifty thousand identification certificates are being distributed from national headquarters to all units of the V. F. W. and its auxiliaries.

Those entitled to make use of these identification certificates include all active and honorary members of both organizations, members of their immediate families, and affiliated units, including the Military Order of the Cootie, drum and bugle corps, bands, drill teams and marching bodies. For the Kansas City visitor who may desire to return to his home over a different route, a special rate has also been created. This diverse routing will be available for an additional cost of one-third the regular one-way fare.

Identification certificates being distributed by national headquarters will be available to individuals only through local post commanders and auxiliary presidents. According to present indications approximately twenty special trains will wend their way toward Kansas City for the national encampment. Besides the commander in chief special, which will start from Baltimore, which will couple up the coaches carrying the Washington contingent of comrades and members of the auxiliaries, several other special trains from the Atlantic Coast will make their way westward.

Some of the local comrades have considered routing their return trip via the Great Lakes from Chicago to Buffalo, taking in Niagara Falls, thence to Toronto, to Montreal, points of scenic interest by way of the St. Lawrence River, through the Lachine rapids, down through Lakes Champlain and George, the Hudson River from Albany to New York, and beck to the Nation's Capital. Because of the unprecedented increase in membership during the last year, the encampment attendance records of the past should be broken at Kansas City.

Membership Increase.

A 40 per cent increase in membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as of July 1, is the net gain over the membership strength when the thirty-first national encampment was held last August. The rapid growth of the organization over this period of ten months is ample indication of the manner in which America's gold chevron order is rapidly forging to the front in veterans circles. The records also show that 338 new posts have been organized since the Baltimore encampment.

The total new posts to date this year is more than double the number organized during any previous twelve-month period. This growth is due primarily to the fact that service men are awakening to the need of organization and coordination of effort in behalf of their disabled comrades and their dependents. The veteran is today ready to give his aid and support to the organization that adopts and follows a progressive and militant program in his behalf. He is particularly interested in the organization that confines its activities, as a veteran group, to matters that adhere strictly to veteran problems, a policy that has been the secret of V. F. W. success.

Gen. Hines to be Guest.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the man chosen by President Hoover for the office of Administrator of Veterans Affairs with an $800,000,000 budget under his jurisdiction, will address the first big gathering since accepting this new honor when the thirty-second National Encampment meets in Kansas City. Gen. Hines has been a distinguished guest and one of the main speakers at nearly every annual convention of the V. F. W. since he assumed office as director of the Veterans' Bureau in 1923. This year, under the consolidation plan which groups the Veterans Bureau, the Pension Service, and the National Soldier's Homes, under one controlling body with Gen. Hines as administrator, his message will be of added interest for Spanish American War veterans listed among the membership of the V. F. W.

The selection of Gen. Hines as administrator of veterans affairs came as a brilliant climax to a long career of outstanding service. A record of distinct achievement is represented in his progress from a sergeant in the Utah Field Artillery in 1898 to brigadier general in the Regular Army in 1918. Gen. Hines is a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, of Washington, D. C.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

This post continues to increase its membership. The latest additions are Maj. L. W. Searles, artillery ammunition section, Ordnance Department, World War; Patrick A. Porter, Twelfth F. A., Second Division, World War; George A. Mursick, U. S. M. C., Haitian insurrection; Maj. Walter L. Bateman, ordnance department, World War.

The post expects a banner attendance at its third annual moonlight excursion on the night of August 11 aboard the steamer City of Washington. The ticket sale proceeds will be allocated for defraying the expenses of the post's delegation attending the national V. F. W. convention at Kansas City. Comrade H. F. Volkman, in charge of the excursion arrangements, reports a large advance sale of tickets.

At the last meeting a resolution was adopted favoring the optional retirement from Federal service of all veterans credited with 25 years of service, inclusive of all time engaged in the military or naval forces of the United States. The resolution, when adopted by the District of Columbia department, will be dispatched to the national encampment with strong recommendation to press its legislative enactment during the next session of Congress. Comrade Philip Biggins, local attorney, has been designated acting post advocate, pending the return of Department Commander Jennings to the city. It is anticipated that Commander Jennings will resign from the post station because of heavy, responsible duties imposed upon him in his larger office. Comrade Biggins, when elected, will immediately undertake the task of compiling all amendments and revisions of the post's by-laws for publication and distribution among the comrades.

A post citation (third class) was recommended for Comrade Thomas B. Weigel for his earnest and conscientious services in behalf of hospitalized veterans while a member of the department's hospital visitation committee during the preceding administration. This citation will be awarded Comrade Weigel at the meeting of the department council of administration August 3.

Hearty congratulations have been forwarded to Comrade Val N. Brandon, formerly a member of Front Line Post, now residing in San Pedro, Calif., on his recent election to the office of commander of the V. F. W., Department of California and Nevada. Congratulations have also been conveyed to Comrade E. Claude Babcock, a member of Federal Post, No. 824, who was recently elevated to the office of national commander-in-chief of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Comrades Frank R. Heise, Stephen Uhlrick and M. J. Martufi, of Potomac Post, No. 1085, were welcome visitors at the last meeting of the post. The regular monthly social meeting of the post will be held tomorrow night at Logan Hall. All comrades of the V. F. W. are cordially invited to be present to enjoy the program arranged by the entertainment committee.

Federal Post No. 824.

Federal Post, No. 824, will meet tomorrow night and the members will be privileged to engage in unrestrained discussion of matters generally pertaining to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The post voted $10 at the last meeting to purchase a life membership certificate from the National Home.

Final arrangements will be made for the post's moonlight river excursion Friday, July 31. The following comrades were elected delegates to the national convention: Delegates, Comrades Crowell, Burke and Sweener; alternates, Comrades Lucas, Brode and Lapin. Lewis H. Forsyth was obligated to membership. Comrade E. E. Barnes was elected trustee for the ensuing 18 months. The entertainment committee, composed of Comrades G. C. Williams, C. W. Burden, C. E. Crowell, Harry Burke and E. E. Barnes, was authorized to perfect plans for a party to celebrate the post's tenth birthday anniversary September 30.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Pettit Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday, Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, at Central High School.

Thursday, Council of Administration, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

District Department.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., has been invited to participate in the graduating exercises of the C. M. T. C. next Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Fort Myer polo grounds.

The U. S. W. V. of the District will present at that time through its department commander, Samuel J. McWilliams, a gold medal of beautiful design to the most proficient student of the C. M. T. C. completing the four-year course. The winner of the award must be a resident of the District of Columbia and have received the highest rating from the officers in charge. The presentation will be made in the presence of Col. Harry N. Cootes, commanding officer at Fort Myer, and other high ranking officers of the United States Army.

The gold medal bears the coat of arms of the United States and the emblem of the United Spanish War Veterans on its face, and on the reverse side there are two blank bars on which the name of the student and the date of presentation will be engraved and the inscription, "Presented by the Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V.

The medal is of the medallion type, suspended from a gold clasp by a red, white and blue corded silk ribbon. The award of the medal entitles the highest ranking student to admission to the officers' training camp for a course of instruction for the Officers Reserve Corps. The medal will be awarded every year. The committee on the selection of the design of the medal is composed of Junior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and D. F Cooney, Miles Camp. Ladies of the auxiliaries and friends of the U. S. W. V. are invited to attend the presentation.

Samuel J. McWilliams, department commander, has called a meeting of the council of administration for next Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. It is desired that the delegates and alternates and all other members of the U. S. W. V. intending to go to New Orleans national convention be present at this meeting.

Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief of the U. S. W. V., has announced in his general order No. 8 that the veterans' administration has completed arrangements whereby flags for use in connection with the burial of all Spanish War veterans are to be distributed by postmasters. In addition to regional offices of the Veterans' Administration, each county seat postoffice has been designated an issue point.

The general orders also state that the U. S. W. V. have been invited by the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission to participate, together with other veteran and patriotic organizations, in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown by the British in 1781. The commander in chief urges all comrades to participate in the celebration, which commemorates the end of colonial government and the beginning of our present form of government.

The convention circular issued by the national encampment committee, composed of C. W. Herrick, chairman; A. McD. Brooks and J. W. Gooding, calls attention to the fact that New Orleans is one of the cities of the country that is readily accessible by air, water, highway and rail.

The program of the convention will be published shortly and is a notable one. The Governor of Louisiana and the Mayor of New Orleans will welcome the vets of '98 and the visitors at the opening session of the convention. It is expected that Maj. Gen Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, will represent the Army, while Admiral McGruder will represent the Navy and address the encampment on National Defense Day.

One of the principal features of the encampment will be the parade which will be held in the evening over a brilliantly lighted street, 175 feet wide, enabling the marchers to have an uninterrupted view of the entire parade during the countermarch. The military ball which will be held in the auditorium will be interspersed with artistic carnival features for which New Orleans is famous.

For the first time in history the United States Marine Band will be in attendance during the entire encampment and will give daily concerts and also lead the parade.

Urell Camp.

The regular monthly meeting of Urell Camp was held July 15, with Commander Freeland presiding. Reports from the sick and relief committee and recruiting committee were read. A letter was received from Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor General of Porto Rico, thanking the camp for the aid the camp gave to the starving children of Porto Rico. The quartermaster made a partial report of the Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall.

Comrades Charles E. Currier and Thomas A. Wilkinson were elected delegates to the national convention at New Orleans and Herman Harbers and Ivan V. Conklin elected alternates. Remarks were made by Past Department Commander Arthur League, G. F. McGillicuddy and Past Commander George Parker, of Dewey Camp.

Pettit Auxiliary.

Rebecca Pettigce, chairman of the bus trip to Luray Caverns of Pettit Auxiliary, states that the idea of having a bus trip to the caverns is meeting with unusual interest. She says that the trip will be a delightful one, topped off with a Virginia dinner.

Dewey Auxiliary.

Dewey Auxiliary met July 20 with the president, Ida M. Kimmerling presiding. Routine business, including presentation of a financial report, was transacted. After the business session there was a social in which the members and visitors participated.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 was held in the board room of the District Building on July 21, when Commander Jacob N. Halper announced the appointment of delegates to serve on committees at the coming department convention. Past Commander Richard A. O'Brien was assigned to the committee on rules, Past Commander William F. Franklin to the committee on resolutions and Vice Commander Norman R. Grant on the committee on credentials.

The following named members have been elected as delegates and alternates to represent the post at the convention:

Delegates—Jacob N. Halper, Thomas A. Costello, Richard A. O'Brien, Curtis A. Jackson, William F. Franklin, Daniel J. Donovan, Edward J. McCabe, Norman R. Grant, Maurice P. McGrath, Gregory Cipriani, Charles Kohen, Alfred A. Picchione, Gerald L. Shelly, Albert A. Stern, Elmer R. Reynolds.

Alternates—Edward R. Kelley, James Pistorio, Arthur J. Thomas, Harry J. Photis, the Rev. Francis E. Hurney, Joseph Smith, Maurice F. McDonald, James Allen, Raymond Quinnan, William A. Irvin, Harry Heimbuch, Edward A. E. Sweeny, Joseph A. Meinberg, Royal A. Tinker, Patrick J. Curtin.

In connection with plans for the adoption of a Boy Scout troop by the post, strong representations were made in behalf of Troop 47 by Post Bugler Henry Loveless and for Troop 49 by Past Commander William Franklin.

The following applicants have been elected to membership in the post: Wade H. Pembroke, John G. Neblett, Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Lawrence A. Creasman, Harry Lester, Hustler L. Deboe, Tony Aquilino, Frank A. Hornaday, Isadore Holtz, Leslie R. Anderson, James Halleran, E. J. Mahan, John J. Sheehy, Robert Glorioso, Frederick E. Eilskov, Alvin E. Pacheo, A. W. Neale, jr., John H. Driscoll, Dorsey J. Griffith, O. R. Moxley and Harry Hyman.

Sixth Marine Brigade.

Col. Julius S. Turrill, U. S. M. C., inspected the Sixth Marine Brigade Armory offices and rifle range at 458 Indiana avenue and 315 John Marshall place northwest on last Monday evening.

Col. Turrill, who was officer in charge of Marine Corps Reserve matters for the entire corps, expressed appreciation of the appearance of the Sixth Brigade Units and the interest and attendance in evidence on the occasion of his informal inspection.

The third of the voluntary Sunday morning formations will take place at Area "C," Anacostia, this morning from 9:30 until noon. Company close-order drills will be followed by brigade parade formation at 11:30 a. m. All companies and units will report with their new guidons.

Several recently discharged members of the Quantico Marine Band have joined the Sixth Brigade Band. There are existing vacancies in the band in both the brass and reed sections.

Marine Corps sharpshooters are joining the brigade rifle range detachment which is in command of Capt. Frances R. Geraci.

Recruiting takes place every Monday and Friday night at the recruiting office, 458 Indiana avenue in rifle and machine-gun line companies. There are also vacancies in the brigade medical detachment and for cooks, clerks, trumpeters and drummers.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads Just phone National 4205.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Richard P. McCullough, to home; Carlos Bean, to Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Samuel S. Rodman, to Canacao, P. I.

COMMANDERS—Lucius C. Dunn, to U. S. S. Pillsbury; William A. Maguire, to U. S.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Herbert V. Wiley, to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Akron when commissioned; Campbell D. Edgar, to U. S. S. Smith Thompson; Robert L. Mitten, to Destroyer Squadron 5; Thomas L. Sampsell, to Canacao, P. I.; Linton Herndon, to U. S. S. Gamble; Gail W. Morgan, to staff aid, commander in chief, U. S. Fleet; Charles G. McCord, to U. S. S. Jason; John S. Phillips, to U. S. S. Borie; Earle W. Mills, to flag lieutenant staff, commander in chief, U. S. Fleet; Theodore T. Patterson, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles P. Cecil, to U. S. S. West Virginia; Rollin V. Failing, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Carroll W. Hamill, to U. S. S. Nevada; Carl F. Holden, to U. S. S. Arizona; Samuel P. Jenkins, to U. S. S. Stewart; George W. Johnson, to U. S. S. Colorado; George P. Lamont, to U. S. S. California; Henry Y. McCown, to U. S. S. Wyoming; Edward A. Mitchell, to U. S. S. Tennessee; William S. Popham, to U. S. S. Lexington; John E. Reinburg, jr., to U. S. S. Maryland; Lewis J. Stecher, to U. S. S. Monocacy; Cassin Young, to U. S. S. New York; Charles H. Savage, to U. S. S. Patoka; Max Silverman, to U. S. S. Bushnell; James A. Bass, to Canacao, P. I.; James E. Fetherston, to Sixteenth Naval District; Leon C. Frost, to Washington, D. C.; Louis F. Snyder, to Naval Academy; Howard N. Hartley, to U. S. S. Seattle; Albert G. Wenzell, to Tutuila, Samoa.

LIEUTENANTS—Carlisle H. Thompson, to Asiatic Station; Carleton C. Champion, to Scouting Force, Aircraft Division; Raleigh B. Miller, to U. S. S. Gold Star; Samuel E. Lee, to Sixteenth Naval District; Francis H. Gilmer, same; Robert P. Briscoe and Charles L. Andrews, jr., to Destroyer Squadron 5; Carlos W. Weiber, to U. S. S. Houston; Andrew Crinkley, to Asiatic Station; William C. Gray, to U. S. S. Pecos; Ralph E. Hanson, George C. Crawford and John R. Hume, to Asiatic Station; George W. Masterton, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Marion E. Crist, to Wright Aeronautical Corps, Paterson, N. J.; Albert L. Hutson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Joseph H. Severyns, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Walton W. Smith, to Whitney Aircraft Co., East Hartford, Conn.; Royal A. McCune, to Iona Island, N. Y.; Charles W. Robles, to U. S. S. Guam; Harry M. Weber, to Sixteenth Naval District; Robert E. Duncan, to Fourth Naval District; Edison H. Gale, to Fifth Naval District; Harry H. Hines, to Fifth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)—Clement R. Criddle, to U. S. S. Grebe; William M. Haynsworth, jr., to Asiatic Station; Nelson M. Parry, to Asiatic Station; James E. Amiss, to U. S. S. Antares; Allan S. Chrisman, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; William V. Clark, to Portsmouth, Va.; Edward C. Kenney, to Destroyer Division 3; Richard C. Young, to Newport, R. I.; [illegible] to Hampton Roads, Va.; Edwin R. Wilkinson, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles E. Harrison, James R. Linsley, Orlin L. Livdahl and Robert B. Morgan, to Naval Torpedo Station; John J. Morony, to resign; Leo W. Nilon, to Naval Torpedo Station; Thomas L. Allman, to Asiatic Station; Roy A. Boe, to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Edwin B. Coyl, to San Diego, Calif.; Eugene V. Jobe, to Hampton Roads, Va.; James R. Sayers, to Destroyer Division 4; John C. Troxel, to U. S. S. West Virginia; Delbert F. Williamson, John C. Broach, Leonard S. Mewhinney, Philip Neikum, Lewis Wallace, Timothy F. Donohue, Edward N. Teall, Robie E. Palmer, Gregory A. Ladd and Arthur D. Marks, to Asiatic Station; Joseph F. Mallach, to U. S.; Arthur H. Taylor, to Asiatic Station; David B. Coleman, Roger B. Nickerson, Harry F. Miller and Thomas O. Oberrender, to Receiving Ship, N. Y.

ENSIGNS—Finley E. Hall, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Edward P. Renholme, to U. S. S. Arizona; Harvey D. Akin, Dominic L. Mattie and Adolph J. Miller, to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; John M. Boyd, to Asiatic Station.

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JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. C. E. Brand, to New Haven, Conn.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. H. A. Stecker, to San Francisco, Calif.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. R. Berry, to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Col. H. C. Mitchie, jr., to Fort Benning, Ga.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DEPARTMENT—Maj. O. A. Eatworld, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. E. G. Steis, to San Francisco, Calif.

CAVALRY—Capt. C. F. O'Keefe, to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. Col. C. H. Muller, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. V. L. Padgett, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. J. M. Colby, to Aberdeen, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. H. C. Brenizer, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. C. A. Horne, to Nagasaki, Japan.

COAST ARTILLERY—Lieut. J. V. de P. Dillon, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. M. C. Casey, to Army Retiring Board.

INFANTRY—Maj. B. W. Mills, to Newark, N. J.; Capt. A. T. Knight, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. B. Harvey, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. J. H. Hussing, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. S. C. Thompson, to Porto Rico; Lieut. Col. E. H. Tarbutton, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. L. M. Wheeler, to Boston, Mass.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. G. R. Bienfang, to Chanute Field, Ill.; Lieut. C. R. Storrie, to Chanute Field, Ill.; Lieut. L. C. Blackburn, to Montgomery, Ala.; Lieut. M. F. Slaght, to Chanute Field, Ill.

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CAPTAIN—Robert L. Montague, to Haiti.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Adolph Stahlberger, to Lakehurst, N. J.

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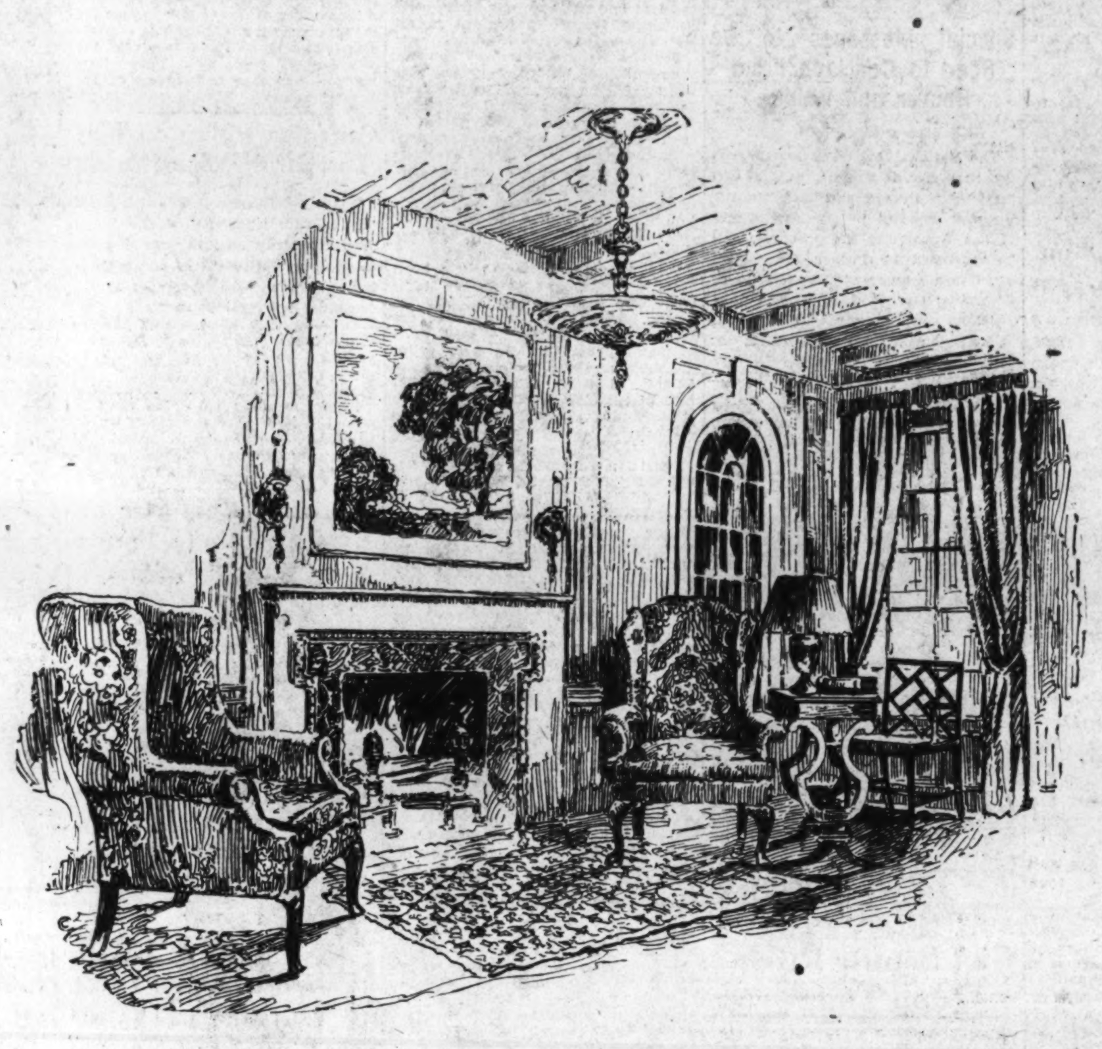

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.

Motorists Really Are Nice People

It May Give You a Sort of "Jolt" to Hear It, Especially If You Have Listened to a Traffic Policeman's Caustic Comments, But Automobile Drivers Are Okay, Say Nation's Police.

Nation's Cops Also Dislike Dispensing Parking Tickets

MOTORISTS who become apoplectic with fury that great big able-bodied policemen should go around putting little pink tickets in cars parked overtime should hear the policeman's side of the story.

On his part, the policeman thinks it a pretty childish trick—something like stealing jam—for a motorist to park his car in a forbidden spot and hope against hope that he will not be caught. As the accompanying article sets forth, policemen do not like to go around tagging cars any more than their owners like to have them tagged, but it is the car owner who, in the first place, is responsible.

In the circle above is Inspector Brown, of the Washington Police, who says motorists are not so bad. The street scene shows one of the worst of motor offenses, double parking. The practice converts a thoroughfare into a garage.

By William Ullman.

MOTORISTS, it turns out, are not a bad lot. There is a little bad in the best of them, and even a little good in the worst of them. But, broadly, they are pretty decent, law-abiding citizens.

This estimate of the Nation's motor car drivers comes straight from headquarters—police headquarters!

It is made by police chiefs and traffic officials in such scattered cities as Washington and San Francisco, Cleveland and New Orleans, Norfolk and Chicago, Louisville, Kansas City and Portland. Without winking at any of his frailties, or regarding him as a dear, mad fellow of whom nothing really should be expected, these officials rate the motorist a great deal higher than the motorist himself might expect them to do.

The police executive's estimate, of course, is based upon eyewitness reports by corner traffic policemen, motorcycle men, parking squads and other subordinate members of the force who deal first-hand with car drivers. That can only mean that the corner policeman went back to headquarters with a different story from the one he told the driver whose imbecility tied traffic in knots the other morning.

But if the general estimate of drivers indicates that there is a kind heart and broad mind behind the policeman's sometimes dirty look, it does not mean that the officer is not on to all the weaknesses and tricks of motor car drivers.

While the policeman regards the average motorist as well-intentioned and willing to cooperate, he knows him, or her, to have discourteous, selfish, careless and reckless moods, as well as moments that may be classed as dumb.

Husbands and wives from Bangor, Me., to San Diego may grow bitter and acrimonious over the relative superiority of men and women as drivers. But the policeman, over the same wide area, who deals with both in large numbers can see no difference between them. As a matter of fact, he regards the whole issue of the sexes' relative driving virtues as pretty much bunk. A sort of good publicity subject in time of need! Nothing more!

Wherever he may be, the policeman takes the broad view that there are good and bad drivers among both men and women; that there are good colored drivers and others not so good; that some motorists of advanced years are exceptionally skillful and some are not; that the mere fact that a driver happens to be young does not arbitrarily stamp him as reckless and unintelligent.

No, your traffic officer makes none of these general classifications that drivers do. He recognizes that comparisons not only are odious but most often are based upon evidence that is altogether too inconclusive.

Specific questions which the writer put to the chiefs of police and traffic executives from the Atlantic to the Pacific leave no doubt on the score that the motorist's faults as well as his virtues are tabulated.

Capt. Joseph J. O'Connell, commander of the Chicago traffic division, in answer to the question "What are some of the major faults of motorists which the police wish to see corrected?" chalks up two without the need of a moment's reflection.

"A tendency to be discourteous to each other and their total disregard for the pedestrian's rights," says Capt. O'Connell.

H. B. Myers, New Orleans superintendent of police, agrees with Capt. O'Connell, but Capt. Charles Goff, of San Francisco's traffic police, offers quite a different set of major faults. First among them he places driving too fast at intersections. It is the most common and one of the most serious offenses of the drivers with which his force must contend.

Lack of signals when turning and making turns from improper lanes are two other frailties which Capt. Goff fastens to the average motorist.

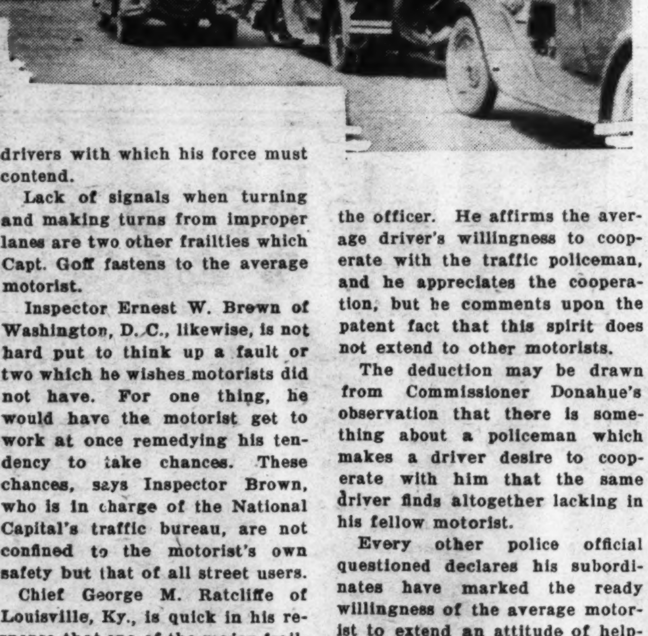
Inspector Ernest W. Brown of Washington, D. C., likewise, is not hard put to think up a fault or two which he wishes motorists did not have. For one thing, he would have the motorist get to work at once remedying his tendency to take chances. These chances, says Inspector Brown, who is in charge of the National Capital's traffic bureau, are not confined to the motorist's own safety but that of all street users.

Chief George M. Ratcliffe of Louisville, Ky., is quick in his response that one of the major frailties of the average car driver is just plain carelessness.

Edward J. Donahue, Cleveland's well-known Commissioner of Traffic, makes a comment on motorists generally which indicates that the policeman is not fooled when the driver turns the better side of his nature toward the officer. He affirms the average driver's willingness to cooperate with the traffic policeman, and he appreciates the cooperation, but he comments upon the patent fact that this spirit does not extend to other motorists.

The deduction may be drawn from Commissioner Donahue's observation that there is something about a policeman which makes a driver desire to cooperate with him that the same driver finds altogether lacking in his fellow motorist.

Every other police official questioned declares his subordinates have marked the ready willingness of the average motorist to extend an attitude of helpfulness to the smooth flow of traffic. Hornblowers and "inchers" and other species of impatient, egocentric drivers are in a minority. In the opinion of police authorities, it is their bad manners, not their number, that makes them conspicuous. That applies all the way from Boston to San Francisco.



Photos by Ullman Feature Service.

The motorist shown in the illustration is unintentionally giving a perfect demonstration of crosswalk blocking.

This matter of the few making the many motorists look bad finds its reflection in the answers to another question, namely, whether drivers are naturally careless. Inspector Brown, of Washington, thinks not. He believes "there are types of drivers who are generally careless, disregarding the rights of others, but these are in the minority."

Chief Ratcliffe, of Louisville, has obtained quite a different impression. He is convinced that the majority of motor vehicle operators are careless. So is Superintendent Myers, of New Orleans.

Chief S. W. Ironmonger, of Norfolk, Va., agrees with Inspector Brown, as does Capt. Goff. He does not believe that the average driver is careless, but that those who are discolor the reputation of the whole group.

As they have intimated by the number of tickets they leave in cars, policemen generally are displeased with one notoriously bad habit of drivers. The habit in question is that of overtime parking. This offense is listed by every police official questioned as the most common violation committed by all drivers, everywhere.

Not a single type of motorist seems averse to violating the parking regulations. The man who conscientiously believes in law obedience makes an exception here. So does the timid soul who leaves his car in fear and trepidation in a one-hour zone and who deposits his collateral for the offense with a pitiable meekness. And, of course, in between these two are the average driver, man and woman, who will just take a chance that the violation will go undetected "this time."

To the average motorist's thought that "the police ought to be out apprehending real traffic menaces instead of going around tagging innocently parked cars which can do no harm," the police executive has an answer that may come as a surprise. He rates overtime parking as the most serious obstacle to better enforcement of the traffic regulations.

That is because overtime parking is a violation of the law and the most common one. Enforcement requires the greatest share of the traffic department's energies, not only in the giving of tickets, but in the aftermath of that process.

In the aftermath, incidentally, there is one of the motorist's most criticized discourtesies. All the chiefs have a rebuke for this driver vagary.

Tickets are given to him as a courtesy; although, admittedly, "courtesy" in this sense requires an explanation. If the car owner does not reply voluntarily to the courteous invitation the ticket extends to come over to the station house and deposit collateral for his appearance in court, the policeman must go after him. This takes a warrant and a lot of the policeman's time. It is time, the officer's superior agrees, that might be spent more profitably for the public and every one else in the enforcement of the other traffic laws.

"Why not do it, then?" the motorist may retort.

To which the police executive replies that if the motoring citizen is so interested in seeing the traffic laws enforced, he should

stop his own violations and answer voluntarily when he is tagged for one instead of being forced to do so—as he usually is via the warrant route, and at greater cost to himself if a warrant has to be sworn out.

Police officers regard any kind of traffic ticket as a courtesy, whether it is given for parking or speeding or any other of the commoner offenses.

At least, they say, it is a courtesy to the extent that the offender is not taken immediately to the station house, where, unless he has enough in his pocket to post collateral, he must languish until he can impose upon some member of the family or a friend to come and bail him out. Checks are not taken. Tickets permit the driver to go on his way—to the bank—from which he may return with what it is going to cost him for allowing his conduct to get out of hand.

Just how much of a courtesy the ticket is the motorist would appreciate if it suddenly were to be withdrawn and he were summarily carted off to the district lock-up for every offense. While none of the police executives contributing to this symposium is in favor of this drastic course, it has been advocated by other public officials in various parts of the country.

Indirectly, also, the automobile owner benefits by the practice of giving tickets. If the officer is permitted to hand a ticket to an offender, considerable of the officer's time is spared. He can continue patrolling his beat after no more time than it takes to make a few notes on a slip of paper. Thus he loses little from the job of apprehending those serious violators for whose apprehension the overtime parker is always clamoring.

Another "tremendous trifle" encountered in the enforcement of traffic regulations is advanced by Capt. Goff. It is "the ego of the driver who thinks he has pull." This repugnant type, the San Francisco police official says, is prone to commit all sorts of minor violations, counting upon his exaggerated sense of "pull" to avert the merited penalty.

Motorists who have wondered just what orders the corner traffic policeman or the motorcycle officer are given regarding how to treat law violators will be interested in what the department higher-ups have to say on the subject.

Chief Ironmonger, of Norfolk, answers very tersely the question: "What do you think the policeman's attitude should be toward the violator of the traffic laws?"

The Virginia city's police head says:

"He should use what God gave him, common sense."

Inspector Brown, whose Washington traffic policemen must deal with such a variety of motorists as diplomats and members of Congress, with their special varieties of immunity, and just plain citizens who have no immunity, makes an interesting comment on this phase of the symposium. He says:

"The policeman's attitude should be fair and impartial, with reasonable enforcement of all traffic regulations. Where minor infractions occur in which it is apparent the act is unintentional on the part of the driver, a warning and advice as to the nature of the violation would bring about better results than actual arrest."

Chief Ratcliffe, the head of Louisville's department, answers the question in a manner that superficially will delight the heart of any car driver. He believes the policeman should be more of an instructor to the driver than anything else, showing the latter wherein he has made a mistake. However, the Kentucky police executive adds a few words to his answer that make it clear the policeman will not stand having this kindly attitude imposed upon. At all times, he says, the policeman should realize that he is "a dispatcher of traffic safety."

The willful, flagrant violator is covered by the qualifying clause.

Leniency for the occasional violator and the one who makes a mistake is the recommendation of Capt. Goff. But San Francisco's traffic policemen are instructed to deal firmly with habitual violators and to recognize as a basic principle that all laws must be enforced with justice if they are to be respected.

Chief L. M. Siegfried, of Kansas City, believes the policeman's attitude should be courteous, fair and impartial.

While not deprecating the introduction of mechanical devices into the control of traffic, the country's police executives are unanimous in their sentiment that nothing ever has been, and perhaps never will be, devised in the way of an effective substitute for the policemen as a deterrent to traffic misconduct. They have yet to meet a motorist with that degree of intrepidity which permits him to violate any of the regulations with a policeman as spectator. True, they say, motorists always are doing it, but it is because they do not realize that the spectators include a motorcycle or traffic officer.

Commissioner Donahue says forthrightly that "the presence of policemen on streets is the greatest deterrent to violations that I know of, especially where speed is concerned—one of the major factors in traffic violations."

Kansas City's police head agrees emphatically with this viewpoint, but he bespeaks the policeman's generous attitude toward the mechanical policeman or traffic light when he says that it is obeyed with an alacrity beyond the most optimistic expectations.

Capt. O'Connell, of Chicago, goes even further in giving credit both to the motorist for his general willingness to abide by the regulations and to the traffic signal as a factor in motor vehicle control. At the same time, he by no means discounts the effectiveness of having a policeman on the streets. He says:

"The majority of motorists obey the law even when an officer is not present, but the presence of a policeman is a great help."

In the light of the trend toward removal of maximum speed limits on State highways and the consideration the subject is getting in States which have not acted upon the question, the opinion of those concerned with city traffic speeds everywhere is illuminating. While they may agree with the substitution of a reckless driving law for the maximum speed limit on the open road, the Nation's police chiefs are unanimously against such a thing in the city where congestion is greater.

San Francisco's traffic police head speaks with authority of neighborly familiarity on this subject. Speed is a major factor in accidents and speed limits are vital to curbing the tendency toward driving dangerously, he says. The effort of the largest city on the Pacific Coast to abolish speed limits, he recalls vividly, was finally abandoned, "because the death rate went up by leaps and bounds."

Inspector Brown, of Washington, says any such proposal as abolition of the National Capital's 22-mile basic speed limit, with 30 permitted on boulevards, would be flatly opposed by his department. Capt. O'Connell thinks the driver should be restricted to an arbitrary maximum limit. All of the others questioned on the subject stand firmly in defense of this position.

The general police point of view is that there are too many drivers of too many mental differences to permit the motorist, himself, to determine what is a reasonable and proper speed under varying conditions. They prefer that the traffic policeman have a positive check on speeders at all times as at present.

One might think that at the end of his day of associating with speeders, overtime parkers and other varieties of traffic violators, the policeman would go back to headquarters and write dolefully of civilization's prospects and his own experiences. His reports, however, while the perfect embodiment of realism, never get morbid in tone, as realistic fiction so commonly does.

It could not have been a policeman who wrote that lament to the effect that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one," to judge by their literary appraisals of motordom's faults.

Neither the subversive conduct nor the petulant attitude which some show when this conduct is officially rebuked has more than a passing effect upon the average traffic officer's disposition. He balances both against the fact that the vast majority of car owners have conducted themselves quite fairly and circumspectly. Accordingly, his superiors say, he reports that his general experience with motorists is entirely satisfactory.

Against the popular impression that all violators of traffic regulations try to talk their way out of arrest or to awe the policeman with the names of people they know at city hall, the Nation's police chiefs say the majority accept their penalties in a sportsmanlike fashion.

Commissioner Donahue covers the motorist's attitude during his travail in traffic court with the interesting observation that the latter "accepts his penalty with nice resignation."

In Kansas City, according to Chief Siegfried, "considering the large volume of traffic, our officers have very little complaint to offer on the conduct or attitude of motorists."

But the general reports of all traffic officers are not altogether flattering, even though it must be conceded that the criticisms offered are kindly. A constant source of regret on the policeman's part is that motorists all over the country are so obviously unfamiliar with the traffic regulations of their own cities. The driver blunders on a lamentably large scale through plain ignorance of the laws and the reports of traffic officers everywhere show they would appreciate it if car owners were to sit down and really study the regulations instead of assuming they already know them.

A small thing, perhaps, but significant enough to draw the policeman's attention in his general estimate of motorist's character are the actions of a certain type of new car owner. There is a class, according to the men of Capt. Goff's squadron, that regards purchase of a new car as establishing its aristocracy in traffic. These must show off the new car's performance, and that they are acting like parvenus never occurs to them. It does, however, to the policeman whose essential democracy makes him resentful of such traffic antics.

To revert to the major faults of drivers is to find the policeman's explanation for the number of accidents, an explanation which is fully sustained by the most intelligent analysis of mishaps. The chief fault is the driver's obliviousness of the rights of others, both his fellow-drivers and pedestrians. It is expressed primarily in violation of the right-of-way law.

While they are unanimous on the subject of retaining arbitrary speed regulations, the country's police officials are not of one mind on the significance of speed as a factor in law violations. Chief Siegfried of Kansas City, for instance, declares that speed is not a major factor in violations nor mishaps in the western Missouri metropolis, while the Washington, Norfolk, Louisville, Chicago, and other executives take the contrary position.

Captain O'Connell of Chicago and Chief Ironmonger of Norfolk are the only police executives questioned who give an unreservedly affirmative answer to the wisdom of uniform traffic regulations. The others heartily approve of the principle of uniformity in municipal codes and think it an objective worth striving for. They do, however, make the reservation that peculiar local conditions must be treated individually. For that reason, they prefer a degree of elasticity in any recommendations for uniformity.

In the main, the police of the country believe that the average motorist needs more courtesy and consideration for others, considerably more caution, and a better understanding of the traffic regulations. With these improvements, ninety per cent of the motorists would measure up to the highest standard the policeman would set.

The other ten percent are rated as constituting the policeman's chief problem. This group includes the wilful and malicious violator; the type which is anathema to every officer as well as to every other street user.

For this ten per cent the traffic officer reserves those talents which he develops especially to deal with them. For the remaining ninety per cent of the drivers he is going on thinking they are a fine lot despite a few pretty obvious weaknesses.

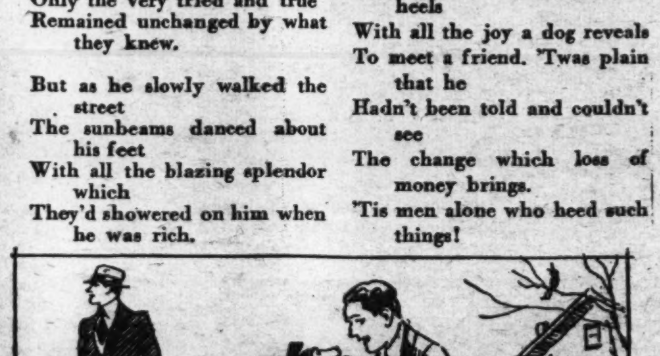
(Copyright, 1931.)

They'd heard he'd lost his little place,
Rumor had talked about his case
And spread the news to one and all
That he'd been driven to the wall.
Men who had smiled on him before
Seemed to have time for him no more,
Only the very tried and true
Remained unchanged by what they knew.

But as he slowly walked the street
The sunbeams danced about his feet
With all the blazing splendor which
They'd showered on him when he was rich.

He stopped beside a flower bed.
No single blossom turned its head
Or seemed to fear that he would take
Delight from it for old time's sake.

A robin on a maple limb
As usual gave its song to him.
His dog came romping at his heels
With all the joy a dog reveals
To meet a friend. 'Twas plain that he
Hadn't been told and couldn't see
The change which loss of money brings.
'Tis men alone who heed such things!



(Copyright, 1931.)

The Man Who Put "Okay" in Our Speech

A Dauntless Indian Chief, Brave Enough to Call Andrew Jackson a Liar to His Teeth, Gave Us the Phrase in Choctaw, "Si Ho-Ka"—Romantic Page of History Recalled.

By David Rankin Barbee

"We were crowded in the cabin
Not a soul would dare to speak"—

ALL of a sudden there came up from the scullery an exclamation that sounded very much like "O, Kay!"

"You have a new girl, I see," said placid Ben Lambe to the handsome Joyce O'Hara, who laid down five aces and, despite the excess of aces, took in the pot.

"No, she's the same old Kitty," replied Mr. O'Hara.

"That's no girl," exclaimed honest Harvey Jacob, as he shoved in nine blue chips and a red to open the next jackpot. "Don't you know we don't allow 'girls' in this card room?"

"Well, the cook called 'Kay,' and he called it like the Chinaman, in a 'damn hurry,' didn't he?" asked Bob Smith, chewing his words out of the corner of his mouth just like Carter Glass.

"You are all wrong about this 'skirt' business," put in the "Tall Persimmon from the Wabash," Graham B. Nichol. "Some guy is setting himself up to a fig newton sandwich, and the cook caught the order on the fly and said: 'O. K.' What else should the respectable cook of a respectible club like this say, you mutton heads?" he roared.

"Remarkable how ignorant some people are," Mr. Lambe resumed at the same time, helping himself to a few desirable cards out of the discard, in a moment of forgetfulness. "Old Jackson couldn't spell cat, and that's how we got 'O. K.'"

* * * *

It would be both needless and heedless to pursue the conversation any further, for hot words now began to fly back and forth as Mr. Jacob, born in the shadow of The Hermitage—no further away, at least, than Birmingham, Ala.—took up his war club and defended the patron saint of his native State.

But, alas, gallant warrior, with spades and clubs, that he is, the faithful historian must say that no less an authority than the Century Dictionary bears out the taunts of the gadflies who sat in the fo'castle of the good ship Goosequill on Independence Day and refreshed themselves with ginger ale and iced coffee as the keerds whirled rapidly around the big round table. "Bob" Smith said so, and Bob knows his Century Dictionary.

Such arguments have to be settled right on the spot, and so another honest man was sent to the library forthwith to consult the Century to see if it stood behind the jealous taunt of Mr. Lambe, who, being a native of Kentucky, has inherited all of Henry Clay's inveterate hatred of his ancient Democratic foe. Soon we had the answer. Here it is, as the Honest Man read it off to us:

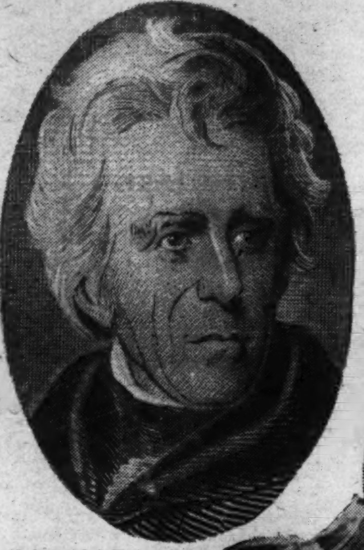
"O. K. Origin obsure; usually said to have been originally used by Andrew Jackson as an abbreviation of All Correct, spelled (whether through ignorance or humorously) Oll Korrect; but this is doubtless an invention. Another statement refers the use to 'Old Keokuk,' an Indian chief, who is said to have signed treaties with the initials: 'O. K.'"

"Jackson certainly was an ignorant old man," Mr. Lambe again resumed the conversation. "He spelled Europe 'Yurrup,' didn't he?"

* * * *

And so it has gotten into history and into the common speech of the common people of this land—why, even so learned a man as Dr. David Spence Hill, who is the grandson of Gen. James Robertson, the founder of Nashville, and one of our foremost educators, believes that Andrew Jackson could not spell—that the man who "whupped the British at Ni-o'leans" had never gone through Webster's celebrated Blue Back Spelling Book as far as b-a- ba, k-e-r, ker, baker. I purpose showing up not only this gallant crew of intelligentsia, but also the Century Dictionary, and in doing so to tell the story of the not least remarkable character who was born on this continent.

In one of the small hotels on Pennsylvania avenue on Christmas eve in the year 1824 a great man lay dying. He was in his day the foremost Indian in America! He is today regarded as the greatest Indian who ever wore a moccasin or wielded a warclub. His name was A-push-ma-ta-hu-bi; he went popularly by the name of Gen. Pushmatata; he called himself Pushmataha; Gen. Jackson shortened that to "Push."



Underwood & Underwood.

Andrew Jackson, who stood at the bedside of his friend, Pushmataha when he died. These rough-hewn men of pioneering days had campaigned together.

Old Push in the uniform presented to him by Gen. F. L. Claibourne and in which he was buried with full military honors.

The Marquis de La Fayette, to whom Pushmataha delivered one of his great orations during the Marquis' last visit to this country with his son.

In the Creek War in Alabama "Push" had fought side by side with Gen. Jackson; at New Orleans he led his Choctaw warriors into action, with the Kentucky and Tennessee Riflemen led by Gen. John Coffee and Gen. Winchester, and the French and Spanish Creole pirates led by Dominick You and Jean Lafitte. He and Jackson had many times slept under the same tent and under the same blanket. They loved each other with a strange love, which nothing could shake.

Time in its whirligig had brought them both to Washington that fateful year of 1824, Jackson as senator from Tennessee, Pushmataha at the head of a council of Choctaw and Chickasaw chieftains to see President Monroe, "the Great White Chief," and negotiate a new treaty for the benefit of the Southern Indians.

Lafayette was here with his son, named for Gen. Washington, on his last visit to America. Pushmataha met him and delivered one of his great orations to him. Then he was stricken with a fatal illness, fatal in those days, fatal a generation later, croup, which also carried off Preston S. Brooks, the South Carolina representative who tapped Charles Summer with a cane in 1855.

Among those who daily visited Pushmataha was his old comrade-at-arms. When he died Gen. Jackson was at his bedside holding his hand and weeping. Just before the breath left his body, Gen. Jackson said to him:

"Warrior, what can I do for you?"

"When I am gone," replied the dying Indian, "let the Big Guns be fired over me."

Those were his last words. Many a time he had heard of how the cannon had been fired over the graves of the great soldiers of civilized nations, and as one who bore the proud title of general in the army of the United States he wished similar honors for himself.

I turned back to the Washington newspapers of that day to see what honors, if any, were given this remarkable man, and in the National Intelligencer, four days after his death, I found this paid funeral notice:

"Died—At Tennison's hotel, on Friday last, the 24th inst., Pooshamataha, a Chief of the Choctaw Nation of Indians, distinguished for his bold eloquence and his attachment to the United States. At the commencement of the late war on our Southern border, he took an early and decided stand in favor of the weak and isolated settlements on the Tombigby, and he continued to fight with and for them whilst they had an enemy in the field. His bones will rest at a distance from his home, but in the bosom of the people he delighted to love. May a good hunting ground await his generous spirit in another and a better world. Military honors were paid to his remains by the Marine Corps of the United States, and by several uniformed companies of militia."

From another account I learn that this funeral was carried off with all the pomp and ceremony with which we bury our Presidents.

"Besides the discharge of minute guns on Capitol Hill, and from the ground contiguous to the place of interment, there was an immense concourse of citizens, a long train of carriages, cavalry, military, bands of music, the whole procession extending at least a mile in length; and there were thousands lining the ways, and filling the doors and windows, and then the military honors at the grave."

He was buried in the Congressional Cemetery, where, in the language of John Randolph of Roanoke, "he lies quietly by the side of our statesmen and high magistrates in the region—for there is one such—where the Red man and the White man are on a level."

On the shaft over his grave is this inscription: "Pushmataha, a Choctaw chief, lies here. This monument to his memory is erected by his brother chiefs, who were associated with him in a delegation from their nation, in the year 1824, to the Government of the United States. Pushmataha was a warrior of great distinction. He was wise in council, eloquent in an extraordinary degree, and on all occasions and under all circumstances, the white man's friend. He died in Washington on the 24th of December, 1824, of the croup, in the 60th year of his age."

It was from Pushmataha that Gen. Jackson learned to use the expression "O. K." This is said on the authority of William Henry Murray, formerly a member of Congress from Oklahoma; now, I believe, the governor of that State, who wrote the only extended biography of Pushmataha we have. It comes from a Choctaw-Chickasaw expression, "si HoKa," frequently used by Pushmataha to end all statements or to wind up a conversation, and it means "that's me" or "that's what I said."

Gen. Jackson so often heard his friend "Push" use this expression in their conversations that the Indian word "HoKa" burned itself into his memory, and from it he derived the expression "O. K.," which he began to affix to his military orders about this time and continued to use up to his death.

This, I am sure, is the origin of this expression, and it so well suits the natures both of Pushmataha and of Old Hickory that it is more sensible than the silly fiction that it derived its origin from the inability of Jackson to spell.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was a scholar and a writer and a stickler for good English, contested the idea that Jackson could not spell. "If Yurrup does not spell Europe, what does it spell?" he asked in one of his letters or conversations.

If the Government had gone on using phonetic spelling, as Roosevelt ordered during his reign, would not the student of our American language have had a hard time reconciling the literacy of Thomas Jefferson, our most learned and brilliant President, with the spelling of the Roosevelt era? Bosh!

Although his monument states that he was a chief of the Choctaw Nation, he was a Chickasaw. Of his own ancestry he was silent, fearing tribal jealousy. "He always told them (his command) a remarkable story as though he never was born of woman, but came into the world by some Divine mystery to become the leader of the Choctaws."

On one occasion, while a delegate in Washington, a company of white men tried to get him to talk of his ancestors. "Tell the White Chief it is none of his business," he replied coolly through the interpreter. The question was again submitted, with a half apology. This time he replied:

"If the White Chief must know, I am Apushmataha, who has neither father nor mother nor kinsman upon this earth. Tell him that once upon a time, far from here in the great forest of the Choctaw Nation, a dark cloud arose from the western horizon and with astonishing velocity traveled up the arched expanse; across its dark face the bright lightning played in incessant flashes, while the rolling thunder reverberated in muffled tones from hill to hill, amid the vast solicitudes of the surrounding forests.

"Swiftly and majestically it climbed the western sky, while the lightning flashed, followed by the thunder's roar in successive peal after peal. In silence profound, all animate nature stood apart; soon the fearful cloud reached the zenith, then as quickly spread its dark mantle o'er the sky entire, shutting out the light of the sun, and wrapping earth in midnight gloom, lighted only in lucid intervals by the lightning's fitful glare, followed by peals of thunder in deafening roar. Then burst the cloud and rose the wind; and while falling rains and howling winds, lightning gleam and thunders roar, in wild confusion blended, a blinding flash blazed athwart the sky as if to view the scene, then hurled its strength against "a mighty oak—an ancient monarch of the woods that for ages had defied the storm with his boasted power—and cleft it in equal twain from utmost top to lowest bottom; when, lo! from its riven trunk leaped a mighty man; in stature, perfect; in wisdom, profound; in bravery, unequaled; a full-fledged warrior. 'Twas Apushmatahahubi."

On another occasion, it is said, one of the Choctaws asked him:

"Where is your father and mother?"

"I have no father or mother," he replied. "I came from the oak."

This tradition of him persists to this day among the Chickasaws and Choctaws. They doubt not his supernatural origin; all of them believe that he was infallible as he seemed to be invincible, says Mr. Murray. His very name, in their tongue, means: "His arm, and all weapons in his hand, are fatal to his foes."

Small wonder that his hold over his people has had but one counterpart in history: Napoleon Bonaparte.

"Who were your forebears?" once asked a foolish French aristocrat of the mighty Emperor.

"My ancestors began at Montonot!"

To one who knew Napoleon, a Frenchman whom we all love and whose memory we all revere, Pushmataha addressed one of his briefest and most dignified orations. He did not, as Gen. Pershing is reputed to have done, say to the hero of our Revolution: "Lafayette, we are here!" but it sounded much like it.

"Nearly fifty snows have melted since you drew the sword as a companion of Washington," said he. "With him you fought the enemies of America. You mingled your blood with that of the enemy, and proved yourself a warrior.

"After you finished that war, you returned to your own country; and now you are come back to visit a land where you are honored by a numerous and powerful people. You see everywhere the children of those by whose side you went into battle, crowding around you and shaking your hand, as the hand of a father.

"We have heard these things told in our distant villages, and our hearts longed to see you. We have come, we have taken you by the hand, and are satisfied. This is the first time we have seen you; it will probably be the last. We have no more to say. The earth will part us forever."

This was the speech, as simple as many of those in Holy Writ,

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The Washington Post.

NO. 13,928. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1914

WAR DECLARED BY AUSTRIA AGAINST SERVIA;
RUSSIA WILL HELP SERBS TO RESIST INVASION;
GERMANY REJECTS BRITISH MEDIATION PROPOSAL

"Will Defend Servian Territory As If My Own," Czar Tells Kaiser.

BRITISH FLEETS ARE MOBILIZED

Austrian Declaration of War Brief; "Compelled to Guard Rights by Arms."

Flood of American Gold Is Going To the War-Menaced European Nations; $105,000,000 So Far

This is what you read in your Post, July 29, 1914, little dreaming that the world would soon be afire with war.

The photograph above taken in Berlin the day war was declared shows how the German people took the news when fear overcame patriotism and there was a run on a bank.

The War's Lightnings Were Loosed!

Still the Echoes Resound and Old Earth's Wounds Are Not Healed

By Herbert S. Hollander

JULY the 28th. In time's endless circle it will dawn again next Tuesday. A day of 24 hours, of light and darkness. Like any other day. Yet amazingly different. A day across which a dark shadow will lie, no matter how bright the sun may shine.

The events which were perpetually to shadow July 28 in the diary of mankind, 17 years ago found themselves coming to a climax in the four weeks of frenzied but fruitless negotiation between the powers of Europe following the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinnand. Negotiation failing, the dual monarchy declared war on Serbia.

Within a few days Germany, France, Russia, Japan, Turkey and Montenegro also were embroiled in a war that was to become completely world-wide in character, to outstrip in enormity any previous conflict, and eventually to find the United States involved in the struggle.

While the crisis of July, 1914, during which Europe moved steadily toward the abyss of war, found the United States maintaining an attitude of strict neutrality, with a view to remaining thoroughly clear of a quarrel in which we as yet had no part, it is not generally remembered that the American Government made offers of mediation in an effort to head off the impending conflagration.

The weeks immediately following the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie Chotek, Duchess of Hohenberg, found Europe's statesmen floundering in a bottomless morass of diplomatic activity. Courts and foreign offices were tense: war was in the air!

With new documents constantly coming to light relating to the happenings during that tragic month of July 17 years ago, it is impossible in less than a whole volume to tell the real story of the moves and counter-moves on the chessboard of Europe following the Sarajevo outrage and July 28, when the World War began with the Hapsburg declaration against Serbia.

It is enough to say that these documents, and new scholarship, bring the whole question of so-called war guilt to the front, challenging the old theory which placed the entire blame upon the Central Powers. Rather than enter upon a discussion of this subject, so highly controversial and demanding the most searching scrutiny by the outstanding world scholars, it is more fitting on the anniversary of the war's beginning to review, in part at least, what the United States did in an effort to quench the blaze.

It must be understood, of course, that this country was seriously handicapped in attempting to ease the crisis by the delicacy of the whole situation, the diplomatic usages involved, the nationalistic passions that had been aroused and a host of other factors. Nevertheless, attempts were made not only in July, 1914, but later in the war and prior to America's entrance into it.

The late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris on July 28 cabled President Wilson that the European situation was "the gravest in history." Mr. Herrick stated it as his personal opinion that "an expression from our Nation would have great weight in this crisis." He elaborated:

"I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the President of the United States would meet with the respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this question. The suggestion is consistent with our plea for arbitration and attitude toward world affairs generally."

Soon after this appeal reached Washington Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan made inquiry of Ambassador Walter Hines Page at London if there "was any likelihood that the good offices of the United States would be acceptable or serve any high purpose in the present crisis." On the following day, July 29, Ambassador Page communicated this offer to Sir Edward Grey, British secretary for foreign affairs. The latter indicated his gratitude and said that he would be "only too delighted" if it were found possible to utilize the proffered good offices of the United States.

Official records reveal that President Wilson then inquired "if there is the slightest intimation that such a suggestion might be effective elsewhere." Commenting upon this, Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, of the University of Chicago, an eminent scholar and an outstanding authority on the origins of the war, says that "evidently Mr. Wilson was unwilling to plunge uninvited into European politics, and wisely so."

Next in the chain of events is a cable from Ambassador Page to the effect that "my very definite opinion is that there is not the slightest chance of any result if our good offices be offered at any continental capital. This is confirmed by the judgment of the British foreign office. We may have a chance after the war has reached a breathing space."

Disregarding this pessimistic report, President Wilson then sent a message to the five important nations enmeshed in the toils of the conflict. This message read a follows:

"As official head of one of the powers signatory to The Hague convention, I feel it to be my privilege and my duty under Article III of that convention to say to you in a spirit of most earnest friendship that I should welcome an opportunity to act in the interest of European peace, either now or at any other time that might be thought more suitable, as an occasion to serve you and all concerned in a way that would afford me lasting cause for gratitude and happiness."

> ### *Recent Makers of Destiny Now But Names in History*
>
> *TO have pointed the destiny of hundreds of millions and then to be forgotten. That has been the fate of so many of those who walked so large upon the stage of 1914. How many of those listed below are more than names, or even less, today:*
>
> *Sazonov, Bethmann-Hollweg, Grey, Poincare, San Guiliano, Viviani, Pashitch, Berchtold, Pourtales, Paleologue, Buchanan, Bulow, Czernin, Landsdowne, Jagow, Lichnowsky?*
>
> *The instruments of destruction have been replaced by the machinery of rejuvenation, the most powerful of which, no doubt, is President Hoover's moratorium. Fire and war, which is only another form of fire, in seconds work havoc which it takes generations to repair.*

Russia, France, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and Germany answered in the order named. President Wilson was told by Sazonov, Russian minister for foreign affairs, that the offer came too late for the empire, and that Austria now was the only country whence help could come. The American Government heard from President Raymond Poincare of France that "the present circumstances give a new proof of that love of peace with which France is ever inspired," and that "for its preservation the government has made every sacrifice compatible with its dignity and its honor."

The "honor of the flag" also was invoked by the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary in his reply to President Wilson, which included thanks for the offer and the hope that the time would come when American mediation could be accepted. King George of Great Britain expressed a similar wish.

From Kaiser William of Germany President Wilson received a message containing seven paragraphs outlining, as he saw them, the negotiations during the crisis following the Sarajevo assassination and concluded with the statement that "I am most grateful for the President's message."

Although Raymond Poincare has described the American proposals of mediation as "certainly well-intentioned, but timid and embarrassing," it is not correct to assume that stronger representations on the part of this Government then certainly would have been helpful. It was thoroughly apparent that mediation was not desired at that time.

Furthermore, it is incorrect to assume that once Europe was brought to the brink of the war, which had been brewing slowly for at least 30 years and actively for at least 10, it would be possible for the United States to stay the avalanche merely by an upraised hand. A general European war while perhaps not inevitable surely was clearly forecast in the events of the preceding decades. Only by slim margins had the conflict been avoided earlier in this century.

So, Europe went to war, beginning with the Austro-Hungarian-Serbo declaration seventeen years ago next Tuesday.

On December 18, 1916, President Wilson made another important effort in the general direction of peace. It came on the heels of the German proposal of December 12, 1916, offering to enter into peace negotiations. However, Secretary of State Lansing's message made it clear that "the suggestion which I am instructed to make the President has long had in mind to offer."

"He is somewhat embarrassed," the message continued, "to offer it at this particular time because it may now seem to have been prompted by a desire to play a part in connection with the recent overtures of the Central Powers. It has in fact been in no way suggested by them in its origin and the President would have delayed offering it until those overtures had been independently answered, but for the fact that it also concerns the question of peace and may best be considered in connection with other proposals which have the same end in view. The President can only beg that his suggestion be considered entirely on its own merits and as if it had been made in other circumstances."

The communication concluded with the statement that "the President is not proposing peace; he is not even offering mediation. He is merely proposing that soundings be taken in order that we may learn, the neutral nations with the belligerent, how near the haven of peace may be for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing. He believes that the spirit in which he speaks and the objects which he seeks will be understood by all concerned, and he confidently hopes for a response which will bring a new light into the affairs of the world."

Shortly after receipt of this message the Central Powers responded with an offer to enter into a conference such as that suggested by President Wilson for the exchange of views, if it could be arranged.

The allied governments, on January 10, replied lengthily, setting forth their war aims, disclaiming all guilt for the war, placing it entirely upon the shoulders of the Central Powers and declaring, in part:

"But a discussion of future arrangements destined to insure an enduring peace presupposes a satisfactory settlement of the actual conflict; the allies have as profound a desire as the Government of the United States to terminate as soon as possible a war for which the Central Empires are responsible and which inflicts such cruel sufferings upon humanity. But they believe that it is impossible at the present moment to attain a peace which will assure them reparation, restitution and such guarantees to which they are entitled by the aggression for which the responsibility rests with the Central Powers, of which the principle itself tended to ruin the security of Europe; a peace which would, on the other hand, permit the establishment of the future of European nations on a solid basis. The allied nations are conscious that they are not fighting for selfish interests, but, above all, to safeguard the independence of peoples, of right and of humanity'"

In other words, the offer of President Wilson was to no avail and the war continued with ever-increasing fury.

On January 22, 1917, following receipt of replies to his peace note, President Wilson addressed the United States Senate, submitting certain conditions on which the American Government would feel justified in approving its adherence to a league for peace. He pointed out that after the war it would be necessary to lay upon a new plan the foundations of peace among the nations of the world. In this can be discerned the seeds which were to grow into the League of Nations.

The next step in the vast game was severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and declaration of war.

But, to treturn to the anniversary to be marked next Tuesday, that of the beginning of hostilities in 1914.

The immediate cause was the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo. The Archducal couple had journeyed to the Bosnian town to take the place of the Emperor Francis Joseph at army maneuvers. The city was the headquarters of anti-Austrian, pro-Serbian, zealots. A part of the dual monarchy, the whole region longed for freedom in the Pan-Slav movement.

Although a bomb was thrown at the royal party shortly after its arrival in Sarajevo, with almost fatal results upon the Archduke and Duchess at that time, Franz Ferdinand insisted upon fulfilling the day's program.

That determination, courageous enough, cost his own life, that of his wife, and provided the spark that set the European tinder box to roaring.

The evil genius of June 28 followed this unhappy couple to the end.

It was on June 28, 1900, that the marriage declaration of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was registered in the small council room of the Hofburg in the presence of the Emperor, Archdukes, and eminent government functionaries. Then it was, also, that he made a solemn oath of renunciation, stating that:

"Our marriage with the Count-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

MY son is just 18, a capable college sophomore, a good student and fairly obedient to his father and myself. Recently he met an older woman who has completely charmed him away from us. Despite our protests he is absent from home a good deal and several times we have thought he had been drinking when he returned to our home. We do not want to make such an issue with him that he will leave his college and home, but both his father and I feel that the situation must be remedied soon or he might even marry this older woman, which would be a tragedy with his unpreparation for life.

MRS. J. B.

Your husband and you are indeed face to face with a reality that unless handled skillfully might mean real sorrow. This is a situation which must be carefully directed. Have you talked with the older woman? Invite her to your home and talk to her frankly. Remind her of your boy's age, of his dependence on his family for support, of his unpreparedness for marriage. It is probable that in his boastful young way he has told her he has inherited money or had a separate income in some way.

No older woman with a normal and sane viewpoint could be in love with a lad of 18, and as soon as she is shown the real financial status of her suitor her common sense will come to her aid and she will help you.

A YOUNG man escorts me about a great deal and is supposed to see me every evening. I do not make any other engagements, as I am very much in love with him and always arrange all my time to suit him.

Sometimes he does not come, although he knows I am expecting him, and does not even telephone. If I ask him any questions, he gets angry and says he has a right to come and go as he pleases. Of course, he has, but probably the night before he has said as we parted, "See you tomorrow night."

Sometimes I find out that he has taken another girl out. He is very careful with his money when he takes me out, insisting on riding on the street cars to the theater sometimes. I am very fond of him and like to be with him, and do not mind the cars if he can not afford a taxi. But when he takes out other girls I hear that he sends them flowers, always takes them in a taxi and to some expensive place for dinner and to dance.

Last Christmas he gave me a book I very much wanted to read, but I learned that he gave a girl in Georgetown a vanity case that cost $50. I was delighted with my gift, of course, but I know that he can not afford to be giving $50 gifts to other girls unless he is seriously interested in them. When his cousins came to Washington last winter he took me to call on them, but he gave a dinner for them at an expensive hotel and did not invite me, although he invited other girls.

Do you think this man is in love with me? Of course, I want to marry him. My mother is very indignant and does not want me to see him any more. She says she thinks he just fills in his time with me, when he has not anything else to do, and has spent all his salary taking some other girl around.

ALICE R.

Well, dear Alice R., I think your mother is right. This man is selfish in the extreme. It is an insult for him to take up so much of your time and then leave you out of his social schemes. He does not love you and you can not really love him. He is probably boastful and wanted to seem generous by giving that handsome present to the other girl. That kind of man makes the very worst kind of husband. He is the kind who will belong to an expensive club and owe the grocer, or let his wife do her own work and make her own clothes.

No girl really gauges a man's affection by what he gives her, if she is half a girl, but it is perfectly natural and proper that you should resent his lavishness with other girls. Refuse to go out with him and tell him that your evenings are all taken up. There is something fundamental about these traits in his character that even talking about would not remedy, so I would advise you take recourse in dignity and make other plans for your leisure time.

I HAVE had a quarrel with my husband which I regret very much. I have telephoned him several times, but he will not come to the telephone and is living with his mother. He sends me money for the rent of the apartment and living expenses. But, of course, I cannot keep on like this. It was my fault and I was so anxious to tell him so if I only had had an opportunity.

I have been to see his mother and told her all about it and she has been trying to arrange a meeting, but my husband gets angry with her every time she mentions me. So she says he is unhappy and is really trying every way she can to end matters.

The trouble was over having my mother come to visit us in a very small apartment. I became angry and reproached him for not making more money and not being a success in life. He makes a very good salary, but, of course, is not rich. My husband's mother has now invited my mother to visit her. They were schoolgirl friends and are very fond of each other and the house of my mother-in-law is just around the corner from our apartment.

Although I feel I was wrong in losing my temper, I would not like to think that yielding this time would mean that my mother never could come to visit me. My husband's objection is the smallness of the apartment, as we only have one bedroom. My mother-in-law has explained the situation to my mother.

Keep up your efforts to make up with your husband if you love him and he loves you. I think you made a mistake to reproach him when he was working hard and making a good salary. He is evidently a young man and can not be expected to have the success of an older one. Let your mother visit your mother-in-law this time because we all have to yield sometimes. But his own mother might point out to him how tragic it would be always to keep a loving mother and daughter from exchanging visits. He is probably secretly ashamed of himself. I am sure that everything will come right in the end.

WE have taken a camp in nearby Washington, rather a simple place but with running water, electric light and other conveniences. I am anxious to make it attractive so my family may enjoy its simplicity and yet not have it too primitive. What would you advise in the way of floor covering?

M. S. E.

It is hard to answer this question because there are such a number of ways in which your camp might be treated in regard to floor covering. In the first place are the floors unpainted or painted? Upon this fact would depend a great deal of course in suggesting solutions of your problem. Hard surface coverings, all things considered, are usually more popular, and the remarkable patterns offered in this sort of covering make it possible to carry out almost any room scheme.

Another thing, most campers want an open fireplace. Is there provision for this in your camp? It certainly breathes the spirit of the very out-of-doors and will do much to add to the enjoyment of your camp.

Inside walls may be handled in many ways. One of the least expensive and effective is the use of some kind of wallboard with panel effects. The field of interior trim products is a world all its own and it can include such operations as to make the simplest camp a place all will love to visit and to live in during the holiday season. Remember to keep that thought uppermost in your mind. It is not a permanent home and materials can be renewed season after season.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

AN item in the society column the other day to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft 2d had gone to Murray Bay, Canada, with their five young daughters, brought back a picture to many of Charlie Taft when he was the "White House boy" and made life gay for the policemen and other minor officials attached to that historic mansion by his harmless pranks.

Charlie Taft, as well as Quentin Roosevelt, spent part of his grammar school years in Force Public School on Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The two boys were friends and they had many other friends among their schoolmates.

One day they were sitting on the lawn outside my house with my young nephew and several other comrades. A warm discussion was going on and the sentences came in through my open window and this is what I heard. The point at issue appeared to be which boy had the greatest father. One of the boys based his claims on the fact that his dad was one of Washington's finest, and my nephew insisted that he had the greatest because his father had served as a mayor of a Southern town before he was 21 years of age.

Quentin was rather certain that he had the greatest dad of them all, because he was even at that moment shooting lions in Africa and what could surpass such achievements.

"My father," said Charlie, quietly but firmly and with an air of 'that finishes it, of course,' "is going to be President."

"O pshaw," replied Quentin, "he would not even be that if my father did not let him." The silence that followed proved that Quentin had scored a bull's-eye.

* * * *

Admiral Dewey delighted to tell another story about Charlie Taft. When Taft was Secretary of War he lived next door to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Charlie struck up a great acquaintance with them.

The day Taft's name was placed in nomination for the Presidency the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left for their daily drive. They saw Charlie in his favorite hideout, up in a tree, reading a book.

"Charlie," called the Admiral, "your father has been nominated."

"Oh, bother," answered the lad, "that means more work for poor Charlie."

THE recent fatal illness of Mrs. John B. Henderson reminded a certain young matron of her debutante year and her first dance at Henderson Castle. The young bud wore a Spanish-shawl-effect gown which she felt was very grown up and sophisticated and went home happily to tell her mother that the eye of her venerable hostess was on her frequently during the evening.

The next morning things were not so grand. For at seven-thirty, a little old lady wended her way from Henderson Castle through the pouring rain walking every step of the mile or so. Of course the debutante and her family were not up, but the butler was fixed by the eyes of the then eighty-year-old leader of Washington society, finally the girl and her mother were marshaled before the august presence in the drawing room.

"That dress Sissy wore last night," said Mrs. Henderson. "It is too low and too tight fitting. I have known her ever since she wore baby clothes. She must not wear that dress again at my house or anybody else's." And modern youth bowed to old age and the dress was indeed hung away in deference to the wish of the veteran friend of the family.

* * * *

When the present Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, who engaged in a lawsuit over property with Mrs. Henderson, was the petted and acknowledged granddaughter of Henderson Castle and a debutante, she kept her grandmother busy seeing that too short skirts, too rouged lips and the flesh colored stockings of the season were not adopted by her charge. So young Beatrice kept a dress hanging in the wardrobe of a daughter of a diplomat with stockings and high slippers to go with it and often changed before she went to a dance, stopping at the house again to don her demure, modest garb before she returned to Henderson Castle.

* * * *

The pending debut of Miss Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, formerly Miss Louise Cromwell, daughter of the present Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, recalls the gay debut of her mother in Washington society a score of years ago. It also recalls the time when Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, now Mrs. Stotesbury, and her debutante daughter danced in a quadrille at a charity function, carrying on a brisk rivalry for the honor which lay ready for the most graceful dancer at the end of the long line of judges in the grand ball room of the New Willard Hotel.

IRISH wit can not be beaten, as those who have matched repartee with the delightful wife of the cowboy senator from Arizona Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst well know. Mrs. Ashurst always has something to say in her droll brogue. She is as quick to defend the absent as she is to put those present in their places. She keeps the ladies of the Senate in a gale of laughter at the luncheons which are a weekly event while Congress is in session. When Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry was a member of this body of women Mrs. Ashurst insisted on calling her "Mrs. Vanderbilt" with great emphasis on the high-sounding New York magic name of wealth and fashion.

When it was Mrs. Gerry's turn to serve luncheon, in the turn-about system which is in vogue among the ladies of the Senate, Mrs. Ashurst sat herself down in state and with haughty mien asked Mrs. "Vanderbilt" to pass her the bread. The hilarity in the room became so great at the by-play that several senators passing by in the corridor outside stopped to enquire what was going on.

THE return to this country of Mrs. William von Rath, who is now with her father, Col. Henry May, at Southampton, Long Island, brings back a tragic era for a group of attractive Washington girls who found their country on the verge of a war with Germany and their hearts in the keeping of some member of the German diplomatic corps.

Cecilia May and her sister, Miss Isabell May, later Mrs. Black, of New York, reigned in a little kingdom all their own in Washington society. They were of a distinguished family, and each was endowed with an unusual amount of beauty, quick wit and personality. Miss Cecilia May antedated her sisters of post-war days in wearing a corsage bouquet of artificial flowers with her evening dresses. She was one of the first girls in Washington to adopt the molded close to the head type of hair dress.

Anyway, when the first rumbling of a war in Europe reached the drawing rooms of Washington, also the first rumors of the engagement of vivacious Cecilia May and William von Rath, German diplomat and cotillion leader, was noised about. And so they were married. At the same time Katherine Birney, the pretty sister of Mrs. Harold Walker, was seen about a great deal with Baron Wilhelm von Schoen, of the German Embassy.

Even when Lilian Birney, now Mrs. Frederick Finkensteadt, went overseas with a group of other Washington society girls to serve with the English Red Cross, Baron von Schoen was paying real court to her sister, and when they said good-by at the dock, the baron was present with flowers and fruits. The wedding took place on the eve of our entry into the war, at Studio House, and then Baron and Baroness von Schoen were stationed in Mexico. It was not until the end of the war that the former Katherine Birney could see her beloved family again.

It was just at about the time of these war German-American marriages that the kaiser issued an edict against the marriage of his diplomats with American girls and imperial permission had to be secured for each of them.

* * * *

Speaking of Germans in prewar days, no one will ever forget the patrician Countess von Bernstoff, who was Miss Jeanne Luckemyer, of New York, daughter of a German-American banker, who presided so graciously over the embassy, wove silk tapestries for the town house in Berlin, served German raisin cake at the Sunday afternoon musical teas and received lots of flowers when her husband was given his possports after the "break" and the preliminaries of our entrance into the war. In those days Washington charities flourished, for the German Ambassador seemed to have a free hand in giving large sums to such objects, probably as a part of the desire to create good will before we discarded our neutrality.

In real prewar days, Count von Bernstroff was a sight to behold at the Washington horse shows, wearing many check suits with matching hose, ties and handkerchiefs and a smartly rakish Panama hat of the day. One day he stopped a woman writer for a New York paper which had taken great interest in his horse show clothes to point out that the checks on his suit were large enough to really play checkers on and that even St. Patrick would be proud of the brilliant hue of his hatband, tie, handkerchief and socks.

It was in this era too that Gen. and Mrs. William F. Draper reigned in the Draper house, at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and K Street, and gave the costume balls which have written many brilliant chapters in Washington society from the time they were given for tiny, toddling Margaret Draper now the Princess Boncompagne, to the days of her debut and just before her marriage to the Italian Prince. The costumes worn by Miss Draper were copied in world famous ateliers from world famous portraits of beauties of history. Everyone tried to secure as handsome a costume as possible, sometimes ordering them months in advance. In fact the invitations for these midwinter events were always sent out in the summer time so that the fortunate recipients could arrange for their costumes as they traveled about or at least give months of anxious thought to them.

Mrs. Draper has gone, but those who know her realize how she would rejoice to see her daughter, an important part of Washington society once more and a real princess.

TOURING, A DWINDLING TRADE

Europe Is Suffering From a Marked Decline in the Number of Visitors Who Visit Her Shores, Pleasure Bent—Travelers in Recent Years Built Up a Billion Dollar Business.

By EMILE DU PONT.

TOURING, that curious European industry that thrives on the wandering habits of Americans, seemingly so trivial but actually an item of billion-dollar importance in international finance, appears now to have been thoroughly crushed.

The transatlantic liners, usually so crowded at this time of the year, are sailing with skeleton passenger lists which in many cases fail to cover the actual cost of the voyage. Schedules are being cut and boats placed in the coastwise service. The Cunard Line reports that its ships are losing money at the rate of $35,000 a week, and the French Line has been forced to appeal to the French government for a subsidy.

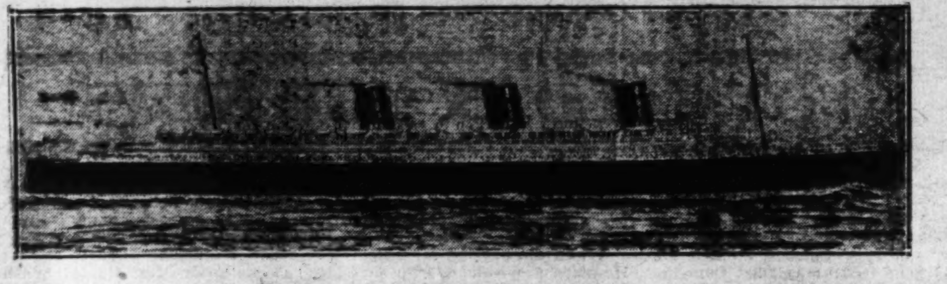
In Europe the hotelkeepers, the merchants and the birds of prey that haunt the resorts of big money spenders are wringing their hands in dismay. The "haute saison" in Paris, just beginning, looks as if it is going to be far from high this year. In London the English observed that June somehow did not look like June, and the mystery was solved when a newspaper remarked that the Americans, with their horn-rimmed spectacles and guide-books, were strangely missing.

Spain's hotels are as empty as a baseball park two hours after the game. In Germany, Austria, every country that tourists frequent, the natives are wondering what they are going to do this summer without their annual meal ticket of American tourists. In certain countries the places abandoned by the Americans are being filled by French, German, Scandinavian and South American travelers. For years the word "American" to Europeans was synonymous with "tourist," but the great horde from the United States has been suddenly decimated.

For a decade after the war the tourist trade was one of the mainstays in the finances of the tottering European nations. Its colossal importance in terms of dollars is shown by the figures of the United States Department of Commerce. In 1929, when questionnaires were sent to holders of passports in order to make a fairly accurate estimate, it was found that American tourists spent the immense sum of $818,606,000 in European travel during 1928. Each tourist spent from $500 to $5,000 or more. It was calculated that the average amount spent by those traveling first class was nearly $2,000 each, and those traveling in the other classes spent proportionate average sums down to about $500 in the third class.

At the time of this questionnaire it was estimated that the total for 1929 would be larger even than this. In that peak year Americans spent nearly a billion dollars in Europe. And today, two years later, those European business men who profit through tourists are lamenting that they face the worst season in all their experience.

They have reason to lament. The tourist trade was one of the chief items in the economic recovery of France after the war, for most Americans at first flocked to that country. The 1928 questionnaires showed that 255,000 Americans went to France in that year, and spent over $190,000,000. Later the other nations, all of them badly in need of hard American cash, began to angle for tourists. Germany, Italy and Russia made special efforts to attract them. Even England, which until now has always considered advertising for tourists as the most cheapening kind of conduct, has at last condescended to try providing special attractions and get a larger share of the trade. Its leaders are even urging hotel and restaurant owners to provide American dishes to help to curry favor with the tourists. But England's campaign seems a bit too late. The $40,788,000 worth of American tourism she attracted in 1928 will probably not be exceeded for many years.



Despite drop in passenger trade, new 73,000-ton Cunarder (above) will be launched in February

In anticipation of the scarcity of tourists with pockets bulging with cash, and with the idea that such tourists as will arrive will have their purse-strings tied with a bowline knot, Paris is cutting its prices to a remarkable degree. Usually the tourist season is one of extremely high prices, for heretofore Americans have been noted in Europe for paying through the nose without a murmur—and most often without knowing it. But this year the two smartest and most exclusive restaurants in Paris proclaim to the world at large that they have made a 25 per cent reduction in prices.

Elsewhere in France prices have been greatly reduced, so that 1931 is really the year to travel. The Riviera prices are so cheap that an outlay of money which would ordinarily provide for a week's stay will now keep one there for a month. The seaside resorts in Brittany, Normandy, Picardy, and the Basque country are also cutting their rates and this year one can rent a whole historic chateau for the price of a New York apartment, or buy it outright for the price of a motorboat!

The shipping lines have been most severely hit. Most of them report a slump of from 30 to 50 per cent in their passenger lists, and some of the biggest lines have cut their sailing schedules one-third. To combat the situation, some of them are drumming up trade by putting their best ships out on week-end cruises, showboat cruises and other short runs to nearby points. As an indication of the great drop in passengers, the liner Berengaria called at Cherbourg in June with just 190 first class passengers. At the same time last year the same ship carried nearly 800 in its first class quarters. In the opinion of British shipping officials, the bottom has not even been reached, although they can not imagine how their business could be much worse.

One remarkable aspect of the disappearance of the American tourist from the boulevards and amusement places of Europe's capital cities is the way in which he is being replaced by travelers from other countries. France, which at first counted on the United States to supply the greatest number of visitors to its great International Colonial Exposition, has already resigned itself to getting along without them. Instead it is attempting to attract tourists from other nations, principally from England, Germany, and Scandinavia.

Even the romantic aura of Mata Hari fails to draw American Travelers.

England's new travel associations are doing much the same thing, and they expect that other European countries will supply at least as many visitors as formerly came from America. They are doing their best to put England on the tourist map, and although they are too late to catch the American floodtide, they are seemingly successful with those of other nationalities.

Germany's three great tourist attractions have been the Beyruth music festival and the Munich Mozart-Wagner festival, which take place later in the year, and the Oberammergau Passion Play. The last named has been the event with the greatest drawing power, and it is this one which this year will not be held. Just now Germany's tourist hotels are only partially filled, and as fewer ships and fewer passengers leave New York, so does the prospect of a good season in the Rhineland grow less bright.

Cancellation of the Passion Play will also have a depressing effect upon tourist movements in Austria. The Austrian Traffic Bureau recently made the statement that 1931 will be the leanest season in five years, if not the worst since the war. Those tourists that do arrive have less money to spend and less time to remain, and the great overflow of Americans from Oberammergau that has been Vienna's annual lot is now cut off. Even though there are to be a large number of conventions, such as that of the Rotary clubs in Vienna this summer, they will not provide enough patronage to bring the season anywhere near the speed of the golden age of touring that ended in 1929.

Spain is in the worst fix of all. A group of de luxe hotels recently announced that the season was the worst since 1911. The revolution and the antichurch riots have served to scare away practically all available tourists. For instance, the Palace Hotel in Madrid has always been a great attraction. It was a famous center of intrigue during the World War, and was the headquarters of Mata Hari, the colorful German woman spy who was later executed in France. It has several hundred rooms, but as yet this year they contain only three foreign guests. And at Santander, where the annual presence of King Alfonso and the royal family were a tourist magnet, the principal hotel will not even be opened.

One curious sidelight of the decline of tourist trend is the effect on the picturesque gentry who trade their noble names for American cash. This is the hungry international nobility, whose members center mostly in Paris and the Riviera. They were in the habit of hobnobbing with American tourists who thought they were moving in the inner circles of high French society and of mulcting them for whatever they were worth.

These persons usually had an understanding with the proprietor of a grand restaurant, who would pay them a commission for whatever customers they could attract. Today these birds of prey are as numerous as usual, but there is a notable absence of prey. Even those who were the annual victims and who still arrive in France are no longer such easy marks, for their purses have shrunken under the world's economic slump. The lean but fashionable looking gentlemen are now forced to depend upon the charity of their restaurateur employers, and are often seen alone in out-of-the-way corners of fashionable eating places.

At first glance it would appear that the decline of touring is the least of the world's economic troubles, but if it persists the growing pains of readjustment will be felt for years to come. It has been too big a business to pass without a death agony.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Desert Igloos For American Sanitation

WORK of educating and maintaining good health among the native Alaskans has been transferred from the Office of Education to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Secretary of Interior Wilbur ordered the change recently.

Today the Office of Education maintains in Alaska 93 schools for natives, employing 195 teachers, and enrolling 3,900 pupils with an average attendance of more than 3,000. To care for the health of the inhabitants in this territory, there are 7 hospitals, 9 doctors and 31 nurses.

Along the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean many Eskimos already have left their igloos for the more sanitary American home, built largely under the direction of American school teachers. They are coming to live as do civilized people. The young Eskimos speak English and read and write. They have been taught ventilation, sanitation and cleanliness.

Being school teacher among native Alaskans does not consist of occupying a school room for a few hours each day. In the community the school is the center of all activity—social, industrial and civic. The teacher is guide, leader and anything else the community may demand.

Most unique among government enterprises in reaching the Alaskan native with medical care is a little gasoline launch 25 feet long, its tiny bunkers stocked with medicine, surgical implements and supplies, which every summer goes on a long cruise from village to village up the Yukon River.

In charge of this "floating drugstore" is a "medical skipper" who makes an annual call at each of scores of native villages and offers whatever medical relief is needed.

TEARS IN HER CUP—By Margaret Culkin Banning

"THERE are tears in your cup," said Ellen. She lifted the teacup to the light from the fire, for it was growing a little dim on that side of the room.

"Tears?" repeated Melanie. For just a moment it made her shiver, the way a warning of the future always can—even when it is a future told in the most hospitable of drawing-rooms, with the dregs of jasmine-flavored tea, even when it is nothing but a parlor trick. "Where do you see them?"

"That's a very uncivil fortune to hand a bride," said Jane. "You're terrible today, Ellen. You didn't see anything but drinking in my cup."

"It's the way the leaves fall," Ellen explained. "When they go straight—like that, you see—it means tears. When they scatter at the edge, it's drinking. It's revelry."

"But don't you see anything but tears?" asked Melanie.

"Oh, yes. There's amusement. Lots of it. It's a little confused. There's a journey."

"She's had that. She's just been serenaded all over Spain."

Ellen paid no attention to their talk. Her eyes were still on that half-clotted, half-scattered bunch of tea leaves, as if they really did matter. It was always strange that in a group which knew all about her—knew her parents and the house she had been brought up in, as well as her husband and approximate income—she managed to remain just a little mysterious. There was silence in her face which even her gayest moods did not seem to break quite through.

Or perhaps it was just the effect of her make-up, which was always flawless and always imperceptible. No one else was ever quite so well done as Ellen. She made Melanie Gaines, attractive as she was, seem unfinished, only a pretty new mirror for other people's impressions of her.

Melanie gave the impressions back, as she received them, pleasure for pleasure, interest for interest. If people liked her, instantly she liked them. There were bright spots of excitement in her cheeks now, and she looked warm and flushed, like a child at the end of a party, like the happy child for whom the party has been given.

She, too, was intent upon the teacup.

"What else? Do I get my wish?"

"Yes. You'll get your wish," said Ellen.

"And is that all?"

"It's a curious fortune. There's a star," Ellen told her.

"What does that mean?"

"Why, a star's the luckiest thing of all. You hardly ever see a star. You see, it's your wish—but more than your wish. It's luck that's way out of the ordinary. Queer—to see it with tears."

Melanie stood up, and the trousseau dress, the French one which they had all been admiring, fell into its few deliberate folds.

"I'll have to change those tears," she said.

"I'm sorry. But you would have your fortune told."

"Oh, I simply adore it. I never miss a chance. Gypsies or anything. Of course, it isn't that you believe what they tell you."

"You'd better believe what I tell you," said Ellen lightly. "I'm always right. I've told all these girls what's going to happen to them more than once. And it doesn't always take tea leaves either!"

"Look at the way she prophesies that I'm going to carry on Thursday night. It takes all the responsibility off me. I can just let fate have its way. Isn't it marvelous?"

"Isn't it late!" exclaimed Ann Douglas. "You'll be turning down the beds here in a minute. I have to go. Can I give anybody a ride? How about you, Melanie?"

"Peter's coming for me. On his way home from the club."

"That's a movable feast, if he's playing bridge. It's an off chance that he'll get here at all."

"He has to. We're going out for dinner."

"Well, here he is," said Jane, who was hostess, and she went out to the hall to meet him.

Peter shook hands with them all. They were all friends, girls he'd known well, played with, flirted with, taken out, made love to girls who had given him and his wife handsome presents. He had been happily unmarried for a long time and had been a very agreeable bachelor—not just because he was handsome, but because he had that manner of making every trifle of conversation with any woman seem important to him and therefore to her. That was what he was doing now. It was the old trick, tried on each one. He came last to Ellen, who gave him her hand and smile. There was that look of translucence in her gray eyes which sometimes make them splendid.

"Hello, good-looking," he said. How are you? And how's Tom?"

"Shooting deer."

Peter looked down at her as if he had forgotten just what to say, but knew there was something more.

"She just told my fortune," said Melanie, coming over to put a possessive hand on his arm, "and she found tears in my cup!"

"She did? Tears?"

"Sorrow!"

"We'll have to break that cup. Where is it."

But his glance stayed closely on Ellen as his wife went to get her coat and the others were saying good-by to Jane.

"So you think so?" he asked, leaning over to get a match for a cigarette.

Ellen picked up a silver powder case and stood for a moment beside him.

"My grandmother taught me to tell fortunes," she said.

"She was a wise woman."

"Perhaps I taught you to tell that one."

"Perhaps," agreed Ellen. "I have to go along, Jane. It was a nice party."

There were a great many nice ones for Peter Gaines' young wife. Peter had been so popular. There were dinners, with Melanie always at the right of her host, wearing one after another of the eight evening gowns in her trousseau, happy at being admired, spending her happiness on every one as if she had more of it than she knew what to do with. There were luncheons, with Melanie always at the right of her hostess, eating lobster and chicken and mushrooms, and always hot rolls and salted nuts. There were teas, at which she carried a guest bouquet and met all the local dowagers, and saw again the women whom she had seen at dinner or luncheon.

There were two months in which such events were packed rather tightly, and an echo of them in the third and fourth months. And then it was done. Everybody whose business, duty, or pleasure it was, had—in the vernacular — "done something" for Melanie Gaines. She had been initiated into the group of young married women who would presumably be her friends.

She was—thanks to all the hot rolls and the mushrooms—ten pounds heavier, and the trousseau which had been chosen for the winter months was no longer so charming when spring came. People commenced to wear suits of flexible tweeds instead of fur coats. Evening coats shifted from velvets to chiffons just about the time that Melanie began to find her place farther down the table when they went out to dinner.

It was quite a long time before Melanie felt the change. She had seen Ellen Moore and Jane Felton and Ann Douglas very often in the beginning and believed that her life would be patterned very much on theirs. She expected to be much like them. At first she thought she was, but gradually she began to see that it might not be so easy.

In the first place, there was the question of money. Peter was always a little vague about just how much there was. He had the easy habits of those whose companions are rich, the pleasant discrimination.

There had been no question in his mind nor in Melanie's about his being able to support a wife. He was on the Board of Trade, manager of a grain house that had fat years and lean ones, but always took care of Peter. Her own trifle of an income was hardly considered in their preliminary discussions of money. Peter would take care of everything.

"Get whatever you need," he always said largely when Melanie consulted him on expenditures.

"Peter—I'm afraid we're headed for trouble."

"This can't be trouble. It doesn't feel like it."

He said that on the occasion of their first two dinner parties, and added that it was necessary to do things right. At the suggestion of the hired cateress, they had breast of guinea hen, which was difficult to get, and asparagus, which was not yet in season, at one dinner. It made a difference of some sixty dollars in the next bill for provisions. That was the same month when Melanie bought a lace dinner dress for a hundred and fifty dollars and they furnished the extra bedroom.

"But we can't spend money like this," Peter remarked to his wife when that month's accounts came flocking in. "We haven't got it to spend."

"How much have we to spend?" she asked.

Oh, as much as we need," he answered. "Of course, I don't want to hold you down darling But this is a little thick."

She asked him the same question in several different ways at several different times and got the same answer. Finally she figured out for herself that there must be no more dinner parties with breasts of guinea hen and expensive cateresses. She did considerable figuring in the next month or two, rather awkwardly, for she had no gift for finance.

Her own tiny income was tied up in a trust fund, and her father had stretched a point to find money for her trousseau. There was no way of making the 75 dollars a month increase or multiply. There was also no doubt that she must have whatever was necessary. The only adjustable factor seemed to be the one which concerned the doing of things handsomely.

So Melanie gave no notable parties, and after a while she wore no notable clothes. Before long she gave no parties at all and her clothes hardly mattered—for the baby was born. Followed a readjustment to a kind of life that was infinitely more intimate and personal than it ever had been before.

She almost forgot that bride who had been so widely entertained. Some times she worried about the calls she should make and the people she should see. Some times, meeting Ellen or Jane or Louise at some large party, she had a feeling of being written off.

There was a month when she definitely meant to give a series of luncheons. But the baby had a mastoid operation, and during three months of torturous worry Melanie forgot every thing else in the world.

Some times she said, with a touch of apology, to Peter, "When the baby's older, we really must get out more."

Peter had been devoted and kind and worried, but he had not gone into the frightening shadows with her. He had always said that the baby would come through all right, and so the baby had. Periodically he would suggest that they ought to go to one of the club dances or appear at some big party to which they had been invited. But they soon found that appearing by themselves was a dull business and they had slipped out of the way of being asked with the gay groups.

Of course, Peter had his clubs. In the winter there was the Hunter Club, with coatract and poker. In the summer the country club gave him golf. On his frequent trips out of town there were shows to see, songs to hear, pretty girls to stare at. Peter adjusted too, just as Melanie did, with that curiously courteous and silent acceptance of a situation with which married people often take on a disillusion, or change a plan, or discard expectancies. That was the way their lives had shaped up, that was all. He made a living, found his own diversions, which were harmless enough, and was good to Melanie, almost on the side.

Three years had brought things to that state of quiescence, and might have left them there indefinitely if it had not been for the storm on that May afternoon. There had been a number of people on the course at the country club who had been driven indoors by the sudden, violent rain. Peter was wondering whether he could manage to get his car home in spite of the storm when they called to him to make a fourth at a mixed table of contract, and there seemed to be no reason why he should not. He found himself playing with Ellen Moore for the first time in years—Ellen, and Jane Felton, and Billy Douglas.

"We simply never see you," sighed Jane, as he sat down with them. "And you're still the only man in town worth looking at. How's Melanie? And how's your little boy? He's been ill, hasn't he?"

"He's a girl. But she's well now, thanks."

"It's all I can do to keep my own children straight," said Jane, unperturbed. "Did you cut? That's it. You and Ellen, then."

"I haven't played with you, good-looking, since I was married," remarked Peter to Ellen.

"No. How's your game?"

"How's yours?" he countered. He had forgotten that she was like that, looking as if she just been finished. Beautiful hands with slim, firm fingers, gray eyes, and the white skin that never showed powder.

They played a rubber without talking much. It was rather exciting for Peter—not just the game, but the sense of mixed company, good company, the sight of women who were beautiful to look at and who were or had been intimate friends.

"How's Tom, Ellen?"

"I don't know," she answered. "I have no idea."

Jane looked at Peter as if he ought to know. But Ellen told him.

"Tom's in Chicago," said Ellen, "For good I think."

"Peter hesitated. Of course, he had heard some rumors about Tom Moore, but nothing very definite.

"I'm not going with him," Ellen went on, helping him out. "Whose deal is it?"

Her glance met Peter's, and all of a sudden memories sprang to life between them. He remembered that there had been a time when she wouldn't have married Tom Moore at all if he himself had said the word. He wondered now why he hadn't. She was playing the hand and he watched her. What a clear, cool mind she had, and yet, in spite of her definiteness, the impression persisted that you never quite knew her. She had always had a string of men after her. What would happen to her now? What business was it of his?

When they were through playing he had a few words alone with her.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked.

"I don't think so. But, thanks."

"I wish I had a chance to talk to you," said Peter. "I've a lot of things I'd like to say. I'd like—you know—to talk things over."

She hesitated.

"Why don't you come to see me?"

"Would you mind?"

"Why should I?"

"I just meant—Melanie's awfully busy with her baby and everything—would it be all right if I dropped in by myself some afternoon?"

"There's no reason why not as far as I'm concerned, Peter."

But after he had dropped in that first time, Peter knew well enough why there was every reason for him not to go back. He knew he had liked it too well.

He remembered altogether too accurately the way she had looked in that gauzy black dress she wore, with her eyes seeming fathoms deep. He had liked the taste and discrimination of her

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Any Junior Post Reader May Become K

Prize Essay Calls Dr. Reed 'Greatest Knight of Today'

Glencarlyn, Va., Girl Wins Award for Article on Contribution to Mankind's Welfare by Man Who Gave His Life to Fighting Yellow Fever.

ATTENTION, members of the Knighthood of Youth! The Knighthood is going to move back into The Junior Post proper. This step is being taken partly because it will be found easier by the boys and girls who not only belong to the Knighthood but thousands of other boys and girls who read about it and yet for some reason do not sign up.

That is rather foolish, is it not, when The Junior Post stands ready to give you your start in Knighthood by presenting you with your Page pin and reminder card, free of charge. All we ask is that you fill out the Knighthood application blank on this page and send it to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., without any further delay.

The Junior Post has thought over the advances in rank very seriously. We are going to try the Knighthood plan in a new way. Instead of being eight to sixteen weeks in a rank, we now want you to mark your reminder card faithfully every night for a month as a page. Then send it in and we will advance you to the rank of squire. In another month you will be ready to be a full knight, and then in thirty days, you may become a knight banneret, in another month, a knight constant and in exactly six months after you first started on the road of knighthood you will reach the proud rank of Knight Crusader.

Please try it, boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years. You will get a lot of fun out of it and it will build good habits into your lives.

Do you remember that some weeks ago we started a contest on the topic, "The Greatest Knight of Today?" We print today the prize-winning essay and the writer, Alva Rice, of Glencarlyn, Va., wins the special prize of $1.

Here is the essay:

THE GREATEST KNIGHT OF TODAY.

By

Alva Rice, Glencarlyn, Va. (Age 16.)

(Awarded $1 Special Prize.)

Who is the greatest American knight of today? Truly, each and every one of us has enshrined in our hearts the memory of one whom we hold aloft as our ideal of a great American knight. Some of us have chosen some one whose name is written in the pages of history for military exploits. Some choose great flying heroes, and still others choose their knights from other fields, as of music, literature and modern invention and discovery. It is, indeed, a hard task to select from such a wide scope and we who accept the task must choose intelligently the one who seems to us to have done something to deserve the name of "greatest American knight."

As I look over the pages of history my eyes fall upon Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Byrd and, of course, Lindbergh. All deserve the tribute paid them. There is, however, another who deserves the same tribute.

He is one who did not win laurels by accomplishing some great military exploit. True, he did fight a great battle, but not against men. His was a different task—a battle of life against disease and its ally, the dread Stegoymia mosquito. For ages this pest has ravaged the human race and no one knew the cause nor method of preventing such ravages. It remained for the distinguished Dr. Walter Reed to unravel and reveal the mystery of the disease, yellow fever.

He worked long and diligently and at first it seemed that the silent warfare waged by mosquito would overcome mankind. But lo! The untiring efforts of Dr. Reed were rewarded. The cause of the disease was found to be directly that of a mosquito. By further efforts he found methods of exterminating the pests and of helping mankind to combat the silent enemy. All the effort ended finally in his death in 1902. In spite of this, we remember him as perhaps the greatest American knight who finally died for the interest and welfare of humanity.

There can be no greater act of knighthood than that of dying for your fellowmen. If this be true, then Dr. Walter Reed rightly deserves the highest tribute which can be paid to mortal man. In his great battle against yellow fever he presented to the world information most valuable to his fellowmen in the preserving of the human race from death by yellow fever. The Walter Reed Hospital, located in Washington, is indeed a fine example of loyalty of one who did so much for mankind. This is the spirit in which I see Dr. Reed. In my estimation the greatest tribute that I, a citizen, can pay him is that of his being to me, the greatest American Knight.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

THE Current Events Editor of The Junior Post arrived at Bolling Field the other morning after a very warm night in the National Capital glad of his assignment to climb the skies in search of news for this little paper the world over.

"Some heat!" exclaimed the pilot of The Junior Post airship as he came up behind the Current Events Editor really looking cool and "comfy" in linen togs.

"You do not seem to mind it," said the editor.

"Of course not," replied the pilot, "I know the way out of it, it is up there," with a wave of his hand.

And so it was, especially when the pilot skilfully turned his airship to fly over Archangel where a group of scientists and explorers were standing on the deck of the ice breaker Maligin. Nearby was Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian explorer who is seeking traces of the missing section of his wrecked dirigible Italia, and the fate of his six comrades.

"My, I wish my friends in Washington could feel this cold," exclaimed the editor.

"They can, in January," grinned the pilot, boyish as ever.

Coming back the airship made a detour over Osnabrueck, Westphalia, to watch the 1,125th anniversary of the high school in that town being celebrated. It was founded by Charlemagne in 803. Flying down to Rome the Americans saw Romano and Anna Maria, youngest children of Mussolini, driving a toy automobile around the Villa Torlonia. "They rule the dictator, all right," said the pilot. "Cute youngsters, aren't they"

"Indeed," agreed the editor, gazing down very hard as they flew over Paris.

"What are you looking for?" asked the pilot.

"I want to see Pershing street, named for our general."

"Oh, it is the former Boulevard de Verdun," explained the pilot, whose familiarity with Paris came through his World War service.

"What's that?" queried the editor, as they flew over La Panne, Belgium.

"The king and queen celebrating the centenary of the Belgian dynasty in the last spot free of the Germans in the World War," replied the pilot. "Look at those children scattering flowers!"

Other European high points of the flight were seeing historic Newstead Abbey in England dedicated as a shrine to Lord Byron, the poet, and the opening of the Keats Museum at his home in Hampstead. The American visitors saw the plum tree in the garden under which Keats wrote his immortal "Ode to a Nightingale."

At Oxford we saluted Ruth Eldridge, of the American flag envoys party, who served as mayoress of that historic town for a day. Ruth was not the least excited as she put on the long golden chain which told of that high rank.

On our return to America we flew all the way to Monroe, La., to see the monument to Unalaska, one of the dogs of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition with its touching inscription, "A Faithful Friend; He Never Turned Back." He was a great dog and the little children of the town will never forget him.

Circling back to Washington, as The Junior Post neared the Capitol we saw ladders on Miss Freedom, the tall bronze statue on top of it. She was getting her bath, which comes only once in four years. Picked workmen were singing as they scrubbed the statue high above the Capital City.

"There goes Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoo," pointed out the pilot.

"Where is he bound?"

"To South America to capture little-known birds, beasts and reptiles for the Zoo."

"Count me out on the snakes," declared the Editor.

"Nonsense," laughed the pilot, "watch me make one to the ground."

And he looped and looped and looped until the Editor was almost wound up like a top and breathed a heavy sigh of relief when they finally landed.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"IN the good old summer time, in the good old summer time," sang Dorothea and Genevieve as they hurried along toward the place where the Story Book Lady was waiting for all the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to meet her for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"In the good old summer time," laughed the Story Book Lady as the two little girls ran up to her. "The summer time is a good time. A good time to play and to read as well and to visit Story Book Land."

"Perfect summer days to you," said the Gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land as the Story Book Lady and the children all hurried over. He took off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and made a deep bow and his grandsons, Glick and Flick and Little Mick, who were waiting to go to Story Book Land, took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them and made a deep bow, too.

"Oh, how pretty," exclaimed Alice as the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, were seen coming out of the Story Book Fairy Forest in ariplanes made of a Jack in Pulpit with whirling daisies for propellers.

"And just see," said Maude, "they have on dresses made of buttercups and how pretty they are."

"The queen sends you her best love," said the Story Book Fairy as she circled about the head of the Story Book Lady.

"And she says she hopes you will have a good time, Ha, ha, ha," laughed Merry.

"And she says she has sent a sunbeam for the little ones to play with, Ho, ho, ho," laughed Jolly. And sure enough a lovely sunbeam came right down where the tiniest tots of the Story Book Pilgrimage were standing.

"To skip alone and play.
Along the sand when mist is falling."

The children all turned to see a lovely little child standing right in the entrance of the book street and reading and singing all the poems in the book. Such happy little verses.

"Oh what is it called?" asked Alice.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. It is called "Skipping Along Alone," by Winifred Welles (The MacMillan Co., New York), and all the lovely pictures have been drawn by Marguerite Davis.

"Oh, I think it is wonderful," said Anne. "Such a nice book for summer. With country and people and fairies and all those kinds of things."

"Indians, Indians" shouted Sam as he rushed on to the next book street." See that Indian standing there. He looks very boastful of his paint and feathers."

"Well, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses," that is exactly what he is. But the story has more to it and is a very pretty Indian legend."

"Oh, I love Indian legends," said Anne, "tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady. What is it called?"

"It is called 'The Box of Daylight,'" said the Story Book Lady "and it has been written by William Hurd Hillyer. Erick Berry has drawn the pictures and Alfred A. Knopf New York, has published it.

"And are they American Indians?" asked William.

"Well, yes—not United States Indians—but British Columbia ones," said the Story Book Lady. "The story is about three tribes of Indians and it is just full of the poetry and simplicity of these people."

"Oh, ho hoh," shouted Little Nellie as they approached another book street, "Goblins and Brownies. Oh, I like to read about them."

"Well, then, read about me," said a tiny voice, "for I am Tony's Goblin and come right in and see what a nice book I live in. Right in here, right in 'Tony's Goblin,' by Elizabeth Howard Atkins, with all the nice drawings of me and my friends by

...night Crusader in Only Six Short Months

Hero Medal Won By Mrs. Langdon In Forgetting Self

Valiant But Futile Act Showed Courage Not Confined to Men.

Bravery is one of the greatest characteristics of a true knight whether he lived in the days of King Arthur's Round Table or in more modern times.

Bravery is found in the actions of not only men but women. One of the bravest women this country has ever known was Marie B. Langdon.

Mrs. Langdon was sitting in her house sewing on a cold winter's night when she thought she heard cries for help. She was all alone and listened carefully. Sure enough the sound came again. So she put away her sewing quickly and putting on the warmest clothes she had she went out into the blizzard to help some poor person in distress.

The wind whistled about her ears and the snow drifted in her path; but although she had no snowshoes to help her along, she struggled on.

At last she saw a woman neighbor and her children huddled and nearly frozen in the snow. Their house had caught fire and they rushed out and had no place to go for shelter so they started to walk. The woman was carying a tiny baby and stumbled at every step. So Mrs. Langdon took the baby in her arms and carried it back through the snow to her house and the mother and children followed. That is, they all followed but the older child, who was so exhausted that she fell into a snow bank.

Mrs. Langdon, after making a warmer fire for the poor mother and children, started back again. The blizzard had become worse, but she knew the child was dying somewhere in the snow. At last, exhausting herself, she came on the little heap almost covered by snow. Mrs. Langdon took off part of her own clothing and wrapped it about the child and then raised it in her arms to carry it to safety.

The wind blew harder and the air became icier and icier and the great drifts made it almost impossible to walk. At every step the child seemed to be heavier and in the blinding storm Mrs. Langdon sank to the ground with her burden.

Then she saw that she had been too late, that the child was frozen. Finally she battled her way through the night back to her home, where she had to tell the mother the sad news.

When the commission in charge of the Carnegie hero fund heard of the bravery of this woman they gave her a medal for heroism.

Mrs. Langdon was brave because she could forget herself in the service of others who were in greater need. If she had not been a brave woman, ready to help other human beings, she probably would not have ventured out at all that night and the mother and all her children would have been frozen.

It took real courage to go out again after she had reached the haven of her own home from the bitter frozen outside. But she never hesitated, for she knew that a human being in distress has a real call on the services of other human beings.

She expected to be exhausted and frozen to death herself when she started out the second time. But she was a true knight and entered into the quest to save human life without a single thought of herself.

Uldene Trippe (Rand, McNally Co., New York).

"Here, you will see Tony," said the Goblin," Tony, whom I give so much trouble to. But Tony who makes the acquaintance of a king. That jolly, good-natured man standing on that book leaf is the jolly miller, Tony's father."

"That is very nice," sad Isabelle. "We will read all about you."

"Do," said the Goblin. "Goodbye. I have to be at my work of being a goblin."

"Well, come in and have some adventures in here," said the Story Book Lady as they approached a book street marked 'Adventures in the African Jungle,' by Carl and Mary L. Jobe Akeley (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

"Oh, yes," said Robert, "and look at the pictures. This is a real book and I hope that I will be able to take one just like it on my summer vacation."

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest:

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes, $1 each.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of July 19 Contest

The flag was that of Argentina, and the winners were:

First prize—Elizabeth Wilson, 152 Melrose avenue, Hampton, Va.

Second prize—Fred James Walker, jr., 15 Milmarson place northwest.

On and on the flag contest goes, presenting one by one each Sunday in The Junior Post the flags of the various nations. By this time our members must be able to recognize many of the flags they see flying from the staffs on the embassies and legations. Every time they see these flags I hope they will remember the wonderful histories back of these standards and have a friendly feeling for the countries which they represent. Another way in which you have received gain from the Flag Contest is that you have learned many new poems about the Flag.

This is a fine thing because you will never be at a loss now to think of a poem about the Flag when you are called upon to recite one in the home or in the school.

T. A. Daly wrote this beautiful poem called:

Flag o' My Land.

Up to the breeze of the morning I fling you,
Blending your folds with the dawn in the sky;
There let the people behold you, and bring you
Love and devotion that never shall die.
Proudly, agaze at your glory, I stand,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Standard most glorious! Banner of beauty!
Whither you beckon me there will I go.
Only to you, after God, is my duty;
Unto no other allegiance I owe.
Heart of me, soul of me, yours to command.
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Pine to palmetto and ocean to ocean,
Though of strange nations we get our increase,
Here are your worshipers one in devotion,
Whether the bugles blow battle or peace.
Take us and make us your patriot band,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Now to the breeze of the morning I give you,
Ah! But the days when the staff will be bare!
Teach us to see you and love you and live you
When the light fades and your folds are not there.
Dwell in the hearts that are yours to command,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

The flag outline we present today is of an inland republic of South America. Once it was part of the proud Inca Empire. Its capital is La Paz and it is very high above the sea level.

Now please study your geographies and find out what country has La Paz. Then you will know to what nation this flag outline belongs which we print on this page today.

Faith Is Essential In One's Struggle Toward the Castle

This Quality in Knights Finds Expression in Many Forms.

Have you faith in anything?

I hope you have, because if you have faith you have the guiding force which can make your life worthwhile. As the poet once wrote, "Faith can move mountains."

A member of the Knighthood of Youth must have faith or he has lost one of the real helps on the way to the Castle toward which all of you are striving.

The brave knights of King Arthur's Round Table were fearless because they had faith in a power greater than themselves which could make things come right if they lived and worked properly toward that end.

They had faith in God, and the man or woman or boy and girl without faith in God is a helpless reed which may be blown about by every wind. If you believe in God you will go regularly to some house of God and learn more of the force which moves this earth and orders all our day.

Have you faith in your parents and home?

You should have, for they are protecting and shielding and caring for you in the days of your youth when you can not watch out for yourself. Believe in your parents. When they tell you to do a certain thing, obey them. They would not advise you wrongly. Of that, I feel very sure.

Have you faith in your own country?

You should have, for you live in a land where there is more freedom, more care taken of children and where they have better chances for good food, clothes and education than in any other nation on earth. That is not boasting, that is simply telling the truth. What you can give to your country in return is faith and belief in it and your service in any way possible.

Have you faith in yourself? Try to believe that you can do things and not fail in them. Do not be afraid to try. At least, even if you fail, you will know that you have tried, and that is a real step forward.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"George is certainly fond of writing his name on about everything," said Mr. Washington with a smile as he stopped with his wife to inspect the signatures of the 10-year-old boy on fence and tree trunk as they walked in the wood near Pine Grove Farmhouse. "When I took him to see my farm on the Potomac (later Mount Vernon) he scratched his name everywhere. The lad writes a fine hand and has an original signature."

"Yes," said Mrs. Washington proudly," he learned to write when he was such a little fellow that he writes his name as well as he will when he is a man. I hope that name will always mean as clean a record as it does now, for our George is a noble lad."

"Of course, it will, wife," said Mr. Washington, "but here they come now, our George, and Betty; what a pretty lass she is, and Samuel, and who is that with them?"

"That is little Jane Souther. Mr. Anthony Souther likes to have her play with our children and they are always slipping over there through the berry patch or she over here. She is a fine companion for Betty and George likes her, too, and, of course, the rest. They have a great time wading in the river together."

"Well, I hope they will have a good time when they are young. George seems to be paying quite a lot of attention to the little girl. I like to see him have a good time, he will have the responsibility of the oldest child now Augustine and Lawrence are married."

Sometimes I worry," continued Mr. Washington as they watched the children play hide and seek, much as the children of today. "I do not feel well lately. The children are all young and you would have quite a struggle with our little family and looking after the property, if anything happened to me."

"Oh my dear husband," said Mrs Washington anxiously, "I do hope you are not going to be ill. You work too hard, you must rest more. You will be with us many years and George will help you when he is a little older. He is a fine son. Then, don't forget our other sons, whom I regard as much mine as yours, are splendid young men. They would help us bear any responsibility and you know how deep rooted is their affection for George and the rest."

"Spring in Virginia," said Mr. Washington, "makes one want to live," and his eyes followed the bend of the picturesque Rappahannock theading its way through Pine Grove Farm and the trees laden with blossoms, promise of a harvest of fruit to come.

But on the 12th of April 1743 when George Washington, the eldest son, was only a little over eleven years of age, Mr. Washington died.

"Go in and see mother," said George to Betty and Samuel and small Charles and John Augustine as the children stood outside of the door of the huge bedroom and listened to the sobs of their mother after the funeral of their father." Father has gone away and we will have to be her comfort. Betty you slip in and take John Augustine with you and try to comfort her."

George opened the door a tiny bit and the awe-stricken children saw their mother sitting in her black dress in the window of her room crying as they had never seen her cry before. She only sobbed the louder as her children crowded about her trying to comfort her.

"I will do what I can to take father's place," said George gravely, "and will help you all I can."

"I know you will, son," said Mrs. Washington, much cheered and drying her eyes to look into the strong young face.

And this 11-year-old boy did. He tried to understand all the business of the farm and to learn the secrets of management, in which he had the able support of his two elder half-brothers, John Augustine and Lawrence.

"Father wanted me to go to school," he said. "Master Hobby has given me my start, but, mother, I think you are right about the Huguenot clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Marye. Father wanted me to go to his school, and Samuel and I will go. Fredericksburg is not so far."

"Yes, son," said Mrs. Washington. "I feel that you must learn. Your father wanted you to and I feel that you have rather outgrown Master Hobby and the Old Field School. Betty, too, must acquire the arts suitable to her station and to make her a useful wife and mother when she grows up. I have heard of the Dames School in Fredericksburg, also, where she can learn English and French, the globes and the fine art of embroidery and sewing a fine seam as a gentlewoman should."

"Oh, mother," said Samuel, "I hear the Rev. James is——"

"Who do you mean by the Rev. James?" asked Mrs. Washington. "He is the Rev. James Marye, jr., a clergyman, and he brings much French culture and learning to Virginia."

"Of course, it is the learning we are in need of," said George, motioning to his brother to be silent. "We are Virginians and do not need French culture, the kind of our parents' is enough for us."

"You must always be proud of the land of your birth and childhood," said Mrs. Washington. "But of course we can learn from the Old World, too."

Several months later George was practicing the "Rules of Civility," first published in French and later translated into English. By the time he was 13 he had copied many pages of these rules, which probably had much to do with his dignity and courtesy and ability to deal with his fellow men in later life.

"What have you there, son?" asked Mrs. Washington, as she picked up one of the hand-written journals kept by the young boy. "Read it to me."

So as they sat around the fire George read excerpts from these rules.

"Be not immodest in urging your friends to discover a secret."

"Wear not your clothes foul, ripped or dirty."

"Talk not with meat in your mouth."

"Sleep not when others speak."

"Sit not when others stand."

"Speak not when you should hold your peace."

"Walk not when others stop."

So the boyish voice went on as he read by the flickering candle light.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

A Fighter in the Saddle - - - By George Piddington

PREAKNESS EVE! And as usual, the night before Maryland's greatest race found Ed Pearson seated in his accustomed place, in front of his stable in Poverty Row. No matter where "the Kentucky Colonel," as he was known the width and breadth of Raceland, had his Glen Farm stable campaigning, he was bound to be in Pimlico for the big event.

From this vantage point he had witnessed many a Preakness Eve come and go. Against the whitewashed fence rail had he stood many a memorable May day when the field thundered past. But from none of them had he secured the thrill he was enjoying tonight. The Preakness, long a cherished dream, had become a personal affair with the entry of His Excellency, considered by the colonel to be the peer of all horses.

Near by, a stable or so away, a horse was stamping fretfully in his stall. From somewhere in back, came the plantation songs of a group of colored stable boys. The blending scent of hay, oats, liniment, leather and horses were fragrance in the colonel's nostrils.

The rays of light from the lantern inside gleamed on the silvered head, lighted up the weather-seamed face, the drooping mustache of white, revealed an expression of gentle tolerance in his kindly twinkling eyes.

The expression of tolerance at this precise moment was dedicated to Robert Moore—millionaire sportsman, sworn enemy of all Poverty Row denizens such as the colonel—who, within the hour, had proclaimed that his colt, Freeman's Gold, was going to win the Preakness and would defeat His Excellency in so doing. Stirred by the challenge, the colonel had wagered his Kentucky farm—all he possesssed besides his five head of racing stock—that Moore's judgment was wrong.

Ed could afford to be tolerant, even though he couldn't afford to bet, for deep down in his heart he knew that his colt could not be headed, especially since the gods had dropped the gift of a "riding fool" in his lap.

His kindly face wrinkled in a silent laugh at thought of Johnny Layton. It had been just a week since the combination of jockey and prizefighter had stepped out of the dark, with his conflicting ambitions and abilities, bringing Ed the impression that at last his worries were over. And here was Johnny back again. Probably had decided not to attend the fight in Baltimore after all—no, it wasn't Johnny. It was a messenger boy.

"Are you Ed Pearson?" the messenger demanded. This had been Johnny's first greeting. The Colonel nodded, reaching out, with some apprehension, for the envelope the boy held in his hand.

Nervously he opened it and read:

> Come to arena in Baltimore at once. May need you. Have fight tonight with Newsboy Grogan. Starting at nine. JOHN.

The folding chair almost tipped over as Pearson leaned further into the tack-room, rereading the letters that persisted in blurring, even though his eyesight was in perfect condition. Fight! Newsboy Grogan! Ed was stunned.

The messenger boy had turned and faded into the gloom, just as the dark of night had swallowed Layton earlier in the evening.

Ed Pearson turned again to the missive, to be sure he understood aright. Had a fight on! Why had Johnny picked this night, of all nights in the year, to fight? Surely he must have known that the result of the Preakness would rest upon his condition to ride the race.

Pearson arose, looked at his watch. By hurrying, and a fast taxi, he might get a chance to aid Layton, bring him back safely. He swung into the tackroom, his tall frame almost blotting the light from the doorway. He discovered Jazbo, the stableboy, industriously shining the stirrups and leather of Layton's saddle.

Ed spoke hurriedly. "I'm goin' into Baltimore after Johnny. You stay here an' guard for His Excellency—an' take good care of him. Tomorrow's the big day."

Taking a final look at the sleepy ebony colt—whispering good night to the pride of his heart, Ed hastened across the field to the gate, seeking a taxi.

A glistening black flash running almost neck and neck with the leader, a gaunt chestnut. Never had the colonel seen such a race run.

Nowhere under the sun are the peculiar quirks of fate so pronounced as in the world of racing. One such chance had enabled Pearson, owner of a small farm in the Blue Grass, to purchase a broken-down mare named Princess Pam, out of the Royal Franciscan line, at a bargain. To the mare he had mated his own King Hal, out of equally good equine ancestry.

From this mating had come the colt in the stable he had left behind: a magnificently beautiful piece of horseflesh that came rightly by the title His Excellency.

From the day the colt was foaled, Pearson felt he had a winner for the Preakness, upon which his heart had been set for many years. Even from fledgling days the colt showed an ability for great speed, and promise of developing into a stayer for long-distance running; had, indeed, showed a love for racing once or twice as a 2-year-old when given proper handling. But this season, as a 3-year-old, with the Preakness drawing near, the horse had not put his heart in the preparatory racing. Ed knew what the trouble was: he hadn't been able to find the proper rider.

There was plenty of good riding material at Pimlico; the jockey colony was the best in years. But the bugs couldn't handle the horse to suit the Colonel. The star jockeys and the money riders wanted exorbitant fees—and didn't suit His Excellency. Even they, some with years of riding experience, didn't seem able to solve the problem of handling him.

Then Johnny Layton had appeared on the scene. Out of the darkness of the infield he had walked into the semicircle of light gleaming from the tack-room.

"Are you Ed Pearson?" he demanded. Without waiting for an answer, he continued: "I'm Johnny Layton."

"Johnny Layton?"

"That's me. I'm the son of Gunner Layton. Just dropped in from the West Coast. My mother told me to look you up and give you her love."

"Gunner Layton's love? Mabel Layton's son? Well, I sure am pleased to meet you!" And genuine pleasure was carried in Ed's words.

Layton was a likable youth, with a fairly good-looking face, pleasing features—friendly, alert, intelligent gray eyes, set wide apart, strong mouth and chin; a slender body, tapering down from tight shoulders to slim legs. He was of medium height, slightly taller than the ordinary youth Ed saw around the tracks.

"So you're Gunner Layton's son?" Ed commented. "Pears to me you ain't got the build of your daddy."

Johnny laughed an expression that made him more attractive than before—his eyes crinkled, and his mouth opened in a wholesome smile.

"No, my dad was built like a real man," Johnny said. "I guess I take after the Carter's on mother's side, as I'm small and light. It hurts me, too, in my business; all I can do is make the flyweight division. Boy, if I had my dad's size, I'd make a real champion."

Pearson offered the young man a folding chair like his own. "Your business?" he queried. "What business you in?"

"I'm a fighter, and a darn' good one," Johnny replied. There was no tone of braggadocio, just a confidential expression of facts. "I've licked all the boys in my class out on the coast, so I came East to try my luck here. If I could only put on weight, I'd get up in the big money division; but no matter what I do, I still stay light.

"The Carters were all small, anyway," Pearson observed. "So you're a fighter! I aint seen a fight since your daddy and John L. Sullivan went to it."

He stopped abruptly, changing the subject. "Did you ever do any ridin'? You're built like a jock."

"Yeh, I've rode," Johnny flicked out a hand in a deprecating gesture. "Got my license and rode on every track between Tia Juana and Edmonton, on the coast. But that ain't no fun. I win almost every race I go into."

Pearson's heart added an extra beat. He turned around, gazing into Layton's eyes, as if questioning whether he had heard aright. You—you win every race you go in?

Johnny's eyes brimmed over with confidence. "Pretty near every race. Why shouldn't I. I come from the Carter family, and my mother taught me to ride when I was a kid. I supported her for a while by my riding—you know Dad's gone—until I got old enough to fight. I make fair dough as a flyweight, but I can't get enough bouts out West. So we scraped up enough to bring me here."

"What are you goin' to do now, Johnny?"

"I'm going to look up a guy here by the name of Moore, Robert Moore. He's a big promoter of fights, and he may be able to place me. Thought I might be able to pick up a few riding engagements, too."

Ed didn't answer for a moment, thinking of the Robert Moore the boy had come East to see—Moore, owner of a big racing stable, a hardened gambler who played the game for all it was worth, stopping at nothing that would aid his colors in winning. He had heard something about Moore being interested in the fight game. If Moore acted the same in fighting as he did in racing, it wouldn't do for Johnny to get mixed up with him.

"Don't worry about your livin', Johnny," Ed declared. "Anything I have belongs to the son of Mabel Layton."

"Oh, I'll work for my living." Johnny's tone gave indication that he was no parasite. "I'll exercise your horses, or anything. Being walloped through the ropes a couple of times flopped my pride."

Ed was thoughtful. "Might not be a bad idea givin' him a try at Prince," he mused. "He can't do any worse'n the jumpin' jacks around this track.

At daybreak next morning His Excellency and young Layton were introduced to each other, the introduction being in the form of a thundering gallop around the mile oval; Ed, perched on the rail at the bend near the barns, saw them fly by—watched the colt's long, easy stride, noted with astonishment that His Excellency was interested, was running free. A glimpse of Layton showed him to be a natural race-rider, with light hands that touched the leathers delicately, and an easy crouch.

Ed looked at the stop-watch in his hand, and almost fell off his rail perch in amazement. His Excellency had beaten any of his previous efforts.

"What a hoss! What a hoss!" Johnny was grinning. "Golly, they don't grow 'em like that out in my country. Ridin' that baby gave me a thrill."

"Is it better'n fightin'?" Ed asked expectantly.

"No." But Ed noted a slight hesitation. "Still, I did get a lot of fun out of the work-out. I'd like to have a leg up on him in a race."

"You will." Ed's tone was dry. "You're goin' to ride him in the Eureka stakes this afternoon, a test race for the Preakness. If you make good, I'll give you a chance for the Preakness next week."

"Me? Ride the Preakness?" Johnny fell back a step, a pleasant flush reddening his face. "You're kiddin' me!"

Ed's eyes twinkled. He drew in a deep breath, realizing that he felt better now than he had in months. "I have been known as a kidder, Johnny, but this is one time in my life I'm serious. You win the Preakness, an' you'll ride the Kaintucky Derby right after it. Any hoss, or rider, that c'n win both of them races, goes inter the hist'ry books. You forget about this fightin' game, sonny. A good rider can make more than a box-fighter. Any one c'n fight, but a good race-rider has to be born."

Of course his Excellency, with Johnny Layton on his back, won the Eureka—won in a walkaway, leaving the highly touted Freeman's Gold—the horse generally conceded by experts to be the Preakness winner—a bad second.

The Colonel wondered if the proper course of action wouldn't have been to have kept his new-found rider under cover until the day of the race. But his inherent code of squareness and the anxiety to get the colt on edge for the contest and to test Layton's qualities in a race, had permitted his winning combination to show.

* * * *

When the Colonel arrived at Johnny's dressing room, the boy grabbed him by the arm. "Gee, I'm glad you came! I want you to see what a good fighter Gunner Layton's son is. The promoter, Harvey, got me a half-baked pug as a second. I'd rather have you go in my corner.

"That's what I intend to do, Johnny," the Colonel replied, and his tone was grim. "Why didn't you let me know you were goin' to fight?"

Johnny told how he had been approached that evening, just before leaving the track, by Bill Harvey, who backed the Arena mitt shows. They had gone back to the barn to tell the Colonel, but couldn't find him. Pearson nodded, remembering that Moore had taken him to a neighboring barn to have their bets witnessed.

It seemed as though one Georgie Brisbane had been booked for the fight, but was hurt in an accident, and Harvey had secured Johnny as a substitute.

"Aint that swell, Mr. Pearson?" Johnny was exuberant. "Grogan is a topnotcher, and in line for a chance at Young Roberts, the flyweight champ. You can't imagine what it'll mean to me. If I lick Grogan I may get a chance at the champ himself."

"Didn't you think about the race tomorrer?"

"Sure when Harvey asked me to fight, I told him I couldn't as I had to ride the Preakness. This guy said it would be all right and that he'd fix it up with you. I knew if I turned this chance down, I wouldn't get another. So I came on in with him, and sent you the——"

The Colonel turned, walked to the corner of the room to hide the concern he felt. "The night before the Preakness!" He was muttering.

"You don't object, Mr. Pearson?" Johnny had followed him. "If you don't want me to, I'll back out, right now."

The Colonel looked down at his rider, his eyes wrinkling up as he smiled. "I thought I said it would be O. K. with me. Only one thing I ask—what kind of condition you goin' to be in for the race?"

"I'll be fine!" Johnny was confident. The good humor had returned to his face at the Col-

onel's answer. "I know what this Grogan can do, and I can take care of myself."

Outside, the crowd roared its approval as Grogan, seemingly popular, stepped into the ring.

Carrying a towel, bottle of water, and a bucket, the Colonel followed his lithe young rider out into the glare of lights in the auditorium, almost stumbling down the wooden steps leading to the ring. A smattering of applause greeted Johnny—to be followed by a chorus of groans as the fight fans discovered that the newcover wasn't Brisbane.

The Colonel was groaning, too, but inwardly. At the ringside he discovered Moore, a squat, swarthy, unkindly man, with a certain glitter in his evil eyes that betokened him unscrupulous to deal with. A glow of satisfaction lighting his face quickly faded to ill-concealed surprise as he felt the eyes of the veteran trainer upon him. Moore was seated in the front row, a quartet of hard-looking characters grouped about him.

Johnny had stepped into the ring. The Colonel, crawling through the ropes, straightened his great length up beside his fighter. He whispered: "Did Moore know you were goin' to fight?"

Layton looked down at the sportsman, smiled pleasantly and waved a hand in greeting. "Hey, he was the one that tipped Harvey off to me being in the East."

The announcer, from the center of the ring, roared that the bout, the final on the card, was to be a ten-round affair, and that Kid Layton, of San Francisco, had been substituted for Geordie Brisbane.

The formal introduction over, the gong clanged. Grogan, a sleek, swarthy Italian youth, fighting under an Irish name, flashed half across the ring, meeting Layton almost in his own corner. Rapid, triphammer blows were exchanged. The Colonel felt his blood teeming with excitement, and clung to the padded post before him, trying with all his strength to aid Johnny on.

Layton's lightning quickness surprised him—never had he guessed the lad so fast. But a sudden sharp dismay shook him as he saw how successfully the long right arm of his left-handed antagonist held Johnny off. Layton stepped back, and as quickly leaped in again, trying to catch Grogan napping. Again he was smacked with Grogan's right. Johnny shook off the blow, broke through, crossing his own right to the jaw. But a vicious left swung out wickedly, crashed against Johnny's chin, and sent him heels over head against the ropes.

"One—two" the referee intoned over the fallen body. A wild, devastating roar, deafening, of a crowd gone mad, drowned the rest. His hand, rising up and down, kept tally. The Colonel found himself exhorting Layton to get up, though he knew a longer fight only jeopardized his own interests the more.

Ear-splitting yells at the right of him caused the Colonel to glance in that direction. He saw Moore, standing up and face level with the ring floor, shrieking madly. The words "Grogan! Kill him, Grogan!" came through the clamor of the mob.

"—Five—six"—came the sound of the referee's voice, again drowned by a pandemonium of sound. Johnny regained his feet, fell into a clinch with Grogan. The Colonel could see the rider was badly dazed. Grogan, hampered by the clinch, devoted attention to Johnny's back and sides; big red welts, livid bruises, appeared there. The clinch was broken.

Johnny stepped back, followed by Grogan. The Colonel just got a glimpse of an evil, brutal face. The long right of the newsboy jabbed at Layton's head. Johnny countered with a weak right. Pressing his advantage, Grogan followed up with his left again, catching Johnny flush to the jaw. Layton staggered back, striving to stay on his feet, then sagged against the ropes. The gong!

With an agile spring the veteran trainer leaped into the ring, rushed to aid Johnny to his corner. Frantically he worked over him, using smelling salts freely as a restorative.

Johnny had come back to his senses, the Colonel saw, as the gong rang for the next round. Grogan was back at his rapid-fire tactics, but Layton was more cautious, letting the dark youth take the offensive. The newsboy was getting the best of it still; only Johnny's clever blocking prevented him from landing damaging blows.

Moore, his face livid with excitement, scuttled over to the ring corner where the Colonel was crouching.

"You can kiss your Preakness race good-by, Pearson," he howled. "When that young punk of yours gets out of the ring, he won't be able to ride for a month."

Before the Colonel could answer, Moore had raced back again to his seat, a triumphant leer on his face as he watched the fight.

The gong clanged, awaking Pearson from deep depression. Johnny came to the corner, a tight smile on his lips.

"I've been framed, Mr. Pearson. Grogan's been making cracks all through the round. Says I won't never ride no Preakness race." Johnny was breathing easily—the fast go seemed not to have affected his excellent condition.

"I just heard that myself," the Colonel admitted, forcing a smile he did not feel. "Moore told me he was expecting to see you laid out. Just for that, I want you to knock Grogan silly. Let's forget the race an' get this settled first."

"Moore said that?" Johnny sniffed. "I can lick him and a room full of Grogans!" Pearson could feel the glow of confidence exuding from his jockey.

The jangle of the bell. It was Layton who took the offensive. Darting under Grogan's right arm, Johnny struck savagely; a right, a left, a right to the face, Grogan's head was knocked back. He ducked away, surprised by the attack that took the fighting away from him.

Johnny followed. Feet dancing in and out, weaving and swaying in with both shoulders, he covered Grogan's face and head with a rain of blows. Grogan struck back blindly, missing. He backed up against the ropes, covering his face with gloves and forearms. Johnny shifted his attack to the body.

Ed found himself jumping up and down, yelling himself hoarse. Grogan was groggy, he could see, swaying dizzily. Suddenly Grogan threw both arms to his belt—dropped to the resin-dusted floor, writhing and squirming, apparently in distress.

The referee pushed Johnny away, bent over Grogan anxiously. Johnny staggered to his corner, tears rolling down his cheeks. "The quitter! I never touched him below the ribs. I never fouled a guy in my life, riding or fighting!"

Bedlam broke loose as the referee reentered the ring, giving the fight to Grogan on a foul. The crowd was with Layton now, and loudly booed the decision. The Colonel, knowing even in his inexperience that Johnny had fought fairly all the way through, started toward the ring center to argue with the third man. Through the corner of his eye he saw Moore motioning to the quartet about him; the men in turn started out through the crowd. Checking his steps, Pearson turned quickly, and wrapped Johnny in his robe.

"Hustle, son," he said. "Run in an' take a shower. Stay out of the dressin' room until I call for you."

The flyweight saw the seriousness in the Colonel's eyes. Without waiting to ask questions, he hastened to obey.

The suspicious departure of Moore's henchmen had caused the Colonel considerable worry. He stepped over toward Moore, who was talking to a group of men. "My boy'd 'a' trimmed that ham plenty if he hadn't been fouled," he heard Moore say.

The Colonel touched him apologetically on a sleeve as he started up the aisle. "C'n I see you a minute, Mr. Moore?"

Moore's eyes widened, as if puzzled. Seeing Pearson's humble look, he nodded, arrogantly. "What for?" he queried.

"I'd like to talk to you in private," Ed explained. Gently, without seeming to use force, he led the man toward the dressing rooms. "I want to talk to you about that bet of ours."

"Oh, you want to back out of it now, do you?" Moore sneered. They had left the auditorium and were approaching Layton's dressing room.

The colonel grimaced, pitifully. A glance into the dressing room showed that Layton was not in. His clothes were still hanging on hooks, where he had left them.

"I'd like to get out of that bet, Mr. Moore. I'm afraid my boy won't be able to ride tomorrow, and I can't get no one else for the colt. I'd hate to lose the farm. It's an old estate, an' about all I got——"

Moore laughed shortly. "I know your boy won't be able to ride tomorrow. But that bet still is good, understand? I'll take your farm away from you, an' it won't be long till I even get your colt, too." He glanced around the empty room suspiciously. "Where's your boy?"

"That's what we are goin' to find out."

Suddenly the Colonel gripped Moore's arm with his fingers, twisting it back until Moore squealed in pain. His arm, pinioned in a grip of steel, was twisted so he was powerless.

"Keep your mouth shut, you crook!" the Colonel ordered. "I'm not goin' to hurt you, unless I have to. We're goin' to find Layton, an' if we don't, I'm holdin' you responsible."

Forcing Moore to walk by his side, the Colonel stamped boldly down the narrow passageway of the hall, passing the row of dressing rooms. He stepped out the side door of the arena.

Four dim figures, vague and threatening, fell upon them. A startled cry, horror-laden, was halted in Moore's throat as a blackjack fell heavily upon his head.

Pearson felt the man, short in body and resembling Layton slightly in the dark, wrested away from him. Pushing an attacker aside, he leaped back in the hallway, closed the door after him. From outside came a laugh and the sound of an inert body being lifted. Presently a motor whirred, roared away up of the canon of the street.

From the far echoes of the clubhouse "Boots and Saddles" had been sounded, calling the Preakness candidates to the post. The Colonel had just given Johnny a foot up in the saddle; now he stood in the paddock repeating final instructions.

Johnny smiled down at Ed, the smile relieving the tense, serious look of him. Mechanically he arose in his stirrups to test their strength. Then abruptly, leaning over as far as the mettlesome colt would permit, he said:

"Ed, you won't think I'm yellow?"

"After that fight last night? You're the gamest lad I ever saw!"

His Excellency swung sidewise, champing at the bit. Johnny patted his neck tenderly. "Well, I'm finished with the fight game! All last night I kept thinking of what a blow it would have been to you if you hadn't got in the race."

He swung his horse into line for the parade to the post. The Colonel, feeling himself grow weak with emotion, leaned against the fence rail to support his suddenly aged, wabbly legs. A mist, hastily brushed away, formed before his eyes.

The reverberating cry, "They're off!"—like a blast of sudden thunder—sounded before he had recovered his composure.

Frantic in the thought he might miss sight of the long-dreamed-of race, he struggled through the shouting throng and finally secured a position near the finish line. The field had just rounded the turn for the drive down the home stretch.

A jet-black colt, surrouded by a centaur in royal blue, appeared from nowhere in the van of horses, swung out wide and around, detached from the blurred confusion of speeding toys, passed by as if they were standing still.

A glistening black flash, slender feet pounding the loam in long-reaching rapid strides. Royal blue silks above; huddled over until only the blouse, ballooning back in the wind, was all that showed, swaying forward rhythmically with each bound.

Running neck and neck with the fleet leader, a gaunt chestnut! He was the only one to beat now—Moore's by the number—and even eyes beginning to blur from the heart-breaking strain could detect the black edging his nose in front.

Never in all of his years of witnessing races, and the Preakness especially, had the Colonel seen such a race run. And to have his own horse, the beloved His Excellency, and Johnny—Their Excellencies!, for the first time in many years, tears coursed down his cheeks, blinding him, obscuring the finish of the race.

The world about him rocked to the sound of: "Excellency! His Excellency.

Through the roar came the blare of music. The band was playing; they were playing his song for him. He found himself keeping pace with the melody by repeating almost-forgotten words:

"I will sing one song, of my old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the——"

He ended abruptly, embarrassed. But no one was paying any attention to him they were too busy watching Johnny guide His Excellency in to the winners' semicircle in front of the judges.

The Colonel straightened up, preparatory to entering the stand for the high honors. "I got to get out of this here business." He dabbed at the tears streaming down his face. "I'm getting too damn! sentimental."

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The War's Lightnings Were Loosed!

Continued from Page 4.

ess Chotek is not an eligible but a morganatic marriage, and is to be considered as such for now and all time; in consequence whereof neither our wife nor the issue to be hoped for with God's blessing from this our marriage, nor their descendants, will possess or be entitled to claim those rights, titles, amorial bearings, privileges, etc., that belong to the eligible wives and to the issue of archdukes from eligible marriages. And in particular we again recognize and declare that inasmuch as the issue from our aforesaid marriage and their descendants are not members of dead; the Hapsburg monarchy sess no right to succeed to the throne."

Rigid court etiquette, medieval ideas of rank, made life well-nigh unbearable for Franz Ferdinand's wife. She was subjected constantly to deep humiliation; so much so that the archduke withdrew as much as possible from the immediate court circle.

The mutually ill-starred lives of these two thus began on June 28, 1900. On June 28, 1914, they were destroyed by an assassin's bomb. Exactly one month later, on July 28, that act brought about the Austrian declaration against Serbia and made a general European war certain.

But June 28 again comes into the picture for on that day, just 19 years after Franz Ferdinand's renunciation oath, the Treaty of Versailles was signed registering the end of the war his death occasioned.

When diplomatic channels were carrying war declarations back and forth in Europe begining 17 years ago Tuesday, and continuing during the following weeks of August, there were thousands of American citizens in Europe on missions either of business or pleasure.

They were thrilled at being in the midst of such momentous events, and carried away by the intense patriotism and enthusiasm of the respective belligerent peoples, but anxious, too, over their own safety and their ability to return to the sheltering haven of America. Among those most active in arranging for the return of these Americans was Herbert Hoover.

Fast upon the heels of the war declarations President Wilson issued proclamations of neutrality to the various nations involved and soon thereafter addressed one to the American people, pointing out the gravity of the situation, the fact that our own population was largely drawn from countries engaged on both sides, and pleading for strict individual neutrality of thought and action.

From July, 1914, until April, 1917, the United States pursued a policy which had peace as its motive. When repeated acts of aggression made any other means out of the question, the United States achieved the end which was sought three years before in the July notes to the powers offering mediation. That end was to bring the war to a halt. Armed intervention succeeded in 1917-18 where pacific measures proved ineffectual in 1914.

Seventeen years is not a long time as history is measured, nor even in many a lifetime, yet one cannot help marveling again on this anniversary of the outbreak of the war how the surface of things has changed. The map of Europe has been greatly altered; new countries have come into being; the world staggers under a depression which is the direct outgrowth of the great conflict.

Czar Nicholas II of Russia is dead, murdered by revolutionists; the Emperor Francis Joseph is the most high archhouse, they posshattered; Austria a republic; William II is chopping wood in exile at Doorn, Holland, and Germany is a republic, headed by Von Hindenburg, chief military prop of the empire, now a loyal supporter of the government chosen by the people.

No, seventeen years does not seem like such a long time until one begins to think of all that has happened to men and the things of their creation from July 28, 1914, to July 28, 1931!

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Perfect Insect Jazz Band

IT is well known that certain insects, such as the cricket, possess complicated natural musical instruments as part of their bodies. But it took patient experiment to discover that some of them have a keen sense of rhythmic time, and that a group of them play together with the precision of a symphony orchestra.

Dr. H. A. Allard and Dr. B. B. Fulton, English entomologists, recently found that katydids are almost human in their love of rhythm. They found that when a dozen or so of the insects were together, they would all keep exactly the same time. To prove that this was not accidental, the experimenters took a number of insects out of the band and put them in separate cages. The removed individuals were operated upon in such a way as to make them deaf.

After a few days these insects again began to sing. But instead of the exact time they were used to keeping, their songs became a hopeless confusion of scattered notes. They were like deaf musicians without a conductor to guide them. In the other cages the katydids continued to play rhythmically as before.

The scientists also measured the amount of effort that the singing cricket puts into its song. They found that a cricket chirps ninety times a minute all night long, making four million chirps in sixty days. To do this it makes sixteen million strokes with its wings, four for each chirp.

In Japan certain singing insects are very much prized. The most remarkable of these songsters is the kutsuwamushi, or bride-bit insect, which has a song that varies like an orchestral program. It begins with a thin whistling sound. Then it slowly strengthens, until to the whistling is suddenly added a quick clatter and a rush of rapidly sung notes like the tapping of a bell. The bell-like sounds stop first, then the castanet effect ceases, and finally the whistling dies down. All that is lacking is the drop of the curtain and the bow of the performer.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN a time like this, when from President Hoover down to the humblest worm fisherman a large part of the vacation joys depends on the eagerness with which fish snatch at tempting bait, it is well to remember that many a pond and brook and lake would not be stocked were it not that Uncle Sam had thought of the thousands of Izaak Waltons in the country.

So in the Bureau of Fisheries plans are made to place fresh fish in ponds and other bodies of water which have been overfished, and thus a new store of the finny creatures is ready for the pleasure and use of mankind each year.

Besides this function, the Bureau of Fisheries makes a thorough study of the nature of fishes and conserves in every way possible the wealth of the waters within the territory of the United States.

The oyster is also protected from the thousand and one ills which seem to accompany its propagation. There are many terrors which appear in the sea ready to cut short the life of the oyster. In a very real sense the oyster is the prey of other aquatic creatures that evidently delight in its destruction.

An example of what the Bureau of Fisheries is doing to preserve and conserve piscatorial life is found in the case of the Pacific salmon. This succulent fish has splendid food values, and another factor which adds to its value is that it keeps well, especially in cans.

When it is realized that the value of the fishery products in the United States is more than $500,000,000 annually, it can be seen readily that this is an industry which needs every bit of protection a beneficent government can accord it.

The miracles of Uncle Sam are being constantly performed in the Government departments and bureaus. This page aims to keep the American housewives in touch with the operation of these bureaus in so far as it affects their homes.

Write to the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., for any additional information you may desire on any item published on this page. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Jellied Veal Salad.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

For a hot weather luncheon a jellied meat salad is exceptionally attractive, cool and appetizing in appearance, substantial enough for the main course of the meal.

Veal is excellent for the purpose because the stock made from cooking the meat and bones contains a great deal of "jellying" material and a relatively small amount of additional gelatin is needed. In very hot weather it may be necessary to increase the gelatin somewhat or decrease the amount of liquid to insure a firmly molded jelly. Mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing may be served with the jellied meat.

The Bureau of Home Economics gives the following directions for making jellied veal for salads:

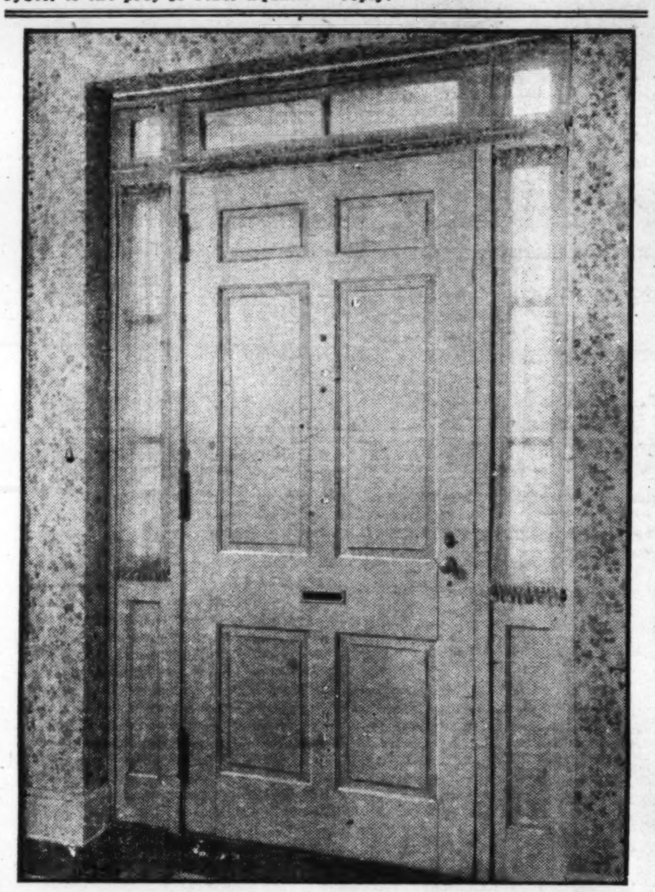
2 pounds knuckle of veal
2 quarts cold water
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
⅓ cup finely cut celery
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon celery seed
2 teaspoons onion juice
Dash of tabasco sauce

Have the butcher crack the bones in the veal knuckle. Wash it well and cover with the 2 quarts of cold water. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then simmer, covered, until the meat is tender. Drain and measure the liquid. There should be about 1 quart. Remove the meat from the bones, discard all gristle and put the meat through a grinder.

Soften the gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of cold water and then add to the hot stock. Chill this liquid and then partially set, add the meat and seasonings and stir until well mixed. Season to taste with salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. Pour into individual molds or one large ring mold and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight until set.

Serve on lettuce with salad dressing. Thin dices of cucumber and tomato make an attractive garnish.

Jellied veal in individual molds.



Interior view of doorway, showing curtains for side-lights and transom, closely plaited with rods top and bottom.

SIDE-LIGHTS AND TRANSOMS NEED SPECIAL CURTAININGS

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

THE entrance door illustrated in this photograph, taken by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, presents a special curtaining problem. Front doors are often made with a pane of glass in the upper half, to admit light to the hall. In this case the door itself is solid and narrow side-lights and a transom above the door are used.

Shirred net, marquisette, or other plain, sheer cotton fabric generally makes the most satisfactory covering for these narrow panes. If there are other windows in the room the material must match that used for glass curtains at these windows. A piece of material at least twice the width of the glass must be used to provide ample fullness and any fabric selected should be thin so that the result will not be bulky.

For example, half a width of forty-inch material, or twenty inches, is enough to shir nicely over a pane nine inches across, even after both selvedges are trimmed off. In making any window curtains, all selvedges are cut off. Otherwise, the sides pull or pucker after washing, since the selvedges and the rest of the curtain often shrink differently. The sides are neatly hemmed and should be invisible from the outside in the case of side-lights.

Like the curtains used on French doors, those foreside-lights and transoms generally look best when stretched tightly over the window by both top and bottom rods. They are usually made, therefore, with a heading and a casing for each rod. Occasionally the bottom of the curtain is left free, when it is finished with a hem only and a weighted tape is used to prevent it from blowing about. The corners are fastened.

A good precaution in curtaining spaces of this kind is to make the finished curtains at least three inches longer than the glass and take up an inch of goods in a tuck at each end, to allow for shrinkage in laundering. Run this tuck in by hand, and turn it toward the glass, where it should not show. The curtain should extend beyond the glass on all sides and so these tucks will be concealed as you look inward toward the door from the outside.

Transoms are curtained to match door curtains when the door is half glass, and to match the side lights in a door like the one shown. Not only the fabric, but the width of the casings and heading should be same.

NEW DEFINITIONS OF FOOD PRODUCTS ARE NOW ADOPTED

THE Secretary of Agriculture has adopted, as an aid to officials enforcing the Federal food and drugs act and as a guide to the industry, new definitions and standards for dextrose, including anhydrous dextrose and hydrated dextrose, for canned tomatoes and for whole-wheat bread, and revised definitions and standards for white bread, raisin bread, Boston brown bread and sorghum sirup.

These definitions and standards were recommended by the food standards committee, which is composed of representatives of the Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials of the United States, of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists and of the United States Department of Agriculture. The text of the definitions and standards follow:

Dextrose is the product chiefly made by the hydrolysis of starch or a starch-containing substance, followed by processes of refining and crystallization.*

Anhydrous dextrose contains not less than 99.5 per cent of dextrose and not more than 0.5 per cent of moisture.

Hydrated dextrose contains not less than 90 per cent of dextrose and not more than 10 per cent of moisture, including water of crystallization. *When derived from corn starch, dextrose is known commercially as refined corn sugar.

Canned tomato juice is the unconcentrated, pasteurized product, consisting of the liquid, with a substantial portion of the pulp, expressed from ripe tomatoes, with or without the application of heat; and with or without the addition of salt.

Whole wheat bread, entire wheat bread, graham bread, is the product, in the form of loaves or smaller units, obtained by baking a leavened and kneaded mixture of whole wheat flour, water, salt and yeast, with or without edible fat or oil, milk or a milk product, sugar and/or other fermentable carbohydrate substance. It may also contain diastatic and/or proteolytic ferments, and such minute amounts of unobjectionable salts as serve solely as yeast nutrients.* It contains, one hour or more after baking, not more than 38 per cent of moisture.

White bread is the product, in the form of loaves or smaller units, obtained by baking a leavened and kneaded mixture of flour, water, salt and yeast, with or without edible fat or oil, milk or a milk product, sugar and/or other fermentable carbohydrate substance. It may also contain diastatic and/or proteolytic ferments and such minute amounts of unobjectionable salts as serve solely as yeast nutrients.* The flour ingredient may include not more than 3 per cent of other edible farinaceous substance. White bread contains, one hour or more after baking, not more than 38 per cent of moisture. The name "bread" unqualified is commonly understood to mean white bread.

Raisin bread is the product, in the form of loaves or smaller units, obtained by baking a leavened and kneaded mixture of flour, water, salt, yeast, and raisins, with or without edible fat or oil, milk or a milk product, sugar and/or other fermentable carbohydrate substance. It may contain diastatic and/or proteolytic ferments, and such minute amounts of unobjectionable salts as serve solely as yeast nutrients.*

The flour ingredient may include not more than 3 per cent of other edible farinaceous substance. The finished product contains not less than 3 ounces of raisins to the pound.

*The propriety of the use of minute quantities of oxidizing agents as enzyme activators is reserved for future consideration and without prejudice.

Boston brown bread is the product, commonly in the form of cylindrical loaves, obtained by steaming or baking a leavened mixture of rye flour or meal, corn meal, a wheat flour, molasses, salt, water, and/or a milk product, with or without raisins. Leavening is commonly effected through the use of baking powder or sodium bicarbonate and sour milk.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Baked Caramel Custard.

1 quart milk
5 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons caramel sirup
¼ teaspoon salt
Butter

Heat the milk slightly with the sugar, salt and caramel. Be sure the caramel is entirely dissolved before this mixture is poured into the lightly beaten eggs. Add the vanilla. Pour the mixture into custard cups and add a small piece of butter to each. Bake in a pan surrounded by water in a moderate oven. Test by placing the point of a knife in the center of the custard and if it comes out clean remove the cups of custard at once from the hot water. The custards may be served either hot or cold with caramel sirup if more of the caramel flavor is desired.

Sugar can be caramelized easily by placing it in a heavy skillet over slow even heat and stirring it constantly until it melts and becomes a heavy brown sirup. As soon as it reaches this stage take it from the fire at once and use it for flavoring and sweetening the custard.

Pineapple Custard.

1 quart milk
4 or 5 eggs
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pineapple, cut in small pieces

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs lightly and pour slowly into them some of the heated milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and stir in the two cups of pineapple, cut in small pieces. Place the custard in a pan of cold water and stir until cool. Add the vanilla.

Spanish Cream.

1 quart milk
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
5 eggs
Flavoring

Soak the gelatin in the cold water until soft. Heat the milk in a double boiler and add to it the sugar and the salt. Beat the egg yolks and gradually add the hot milk to them. Mix well, pour back into the double boiler and cook this mixture until it thickens like a soft custard. Remove it from the fire, add the softened gelatin to this hot mixture, stir well, strain and cool. Meanwhile beat the egg whites until fluffy. Fold them into the custard after it has begun to set and add ¼ teaspoon of almond extract or any desired flavoring. Pour into individual molds or a pudding dish wet with cold water and set away to become firm. Serve with cream or with a sauce of crushed fruit.

Mashed Carrots.

8 to 10 medium-sized carrots
2 to 4 tablespoons butter
Cream or rich milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash and scrape the carrots, cut in small pieces, and cook in a small amount of boiling salted water. When the carrots are tender press them through a sieve or a potato ricer. Add enough cream or top milk to make a creamy consistency. Add the butter and ¼ teaspoon of sugar, if desired. Reheat and serve hot.

Carrots in Parsley Butter.

8 or 10 medium-sized carrots
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Wash and scrape the carrots and cut them in slices or dice. Cook in a small quantity of boiling salted water until tender, or for about 10 or 15 minutes. Melt the butter, add the lemon juice and the parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve at once.

KIPLING

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

IN writing, talking, or thinking about contemporary poets and poetry, the most intrusive nar is Rudyard Kipling. His dawn came up like thunder out of the East; his noonday was resplendent; and if his afternoon is like most afternoons, it corresponds to the expected. He is nearly 66 years old, and few writers have been able to produce a succession of masterpieces throughout a long life. Goethe and Tolstoi are exceptions. Shakespeare's creative period lasted only about twenty years; the best work of most poets is done before they are sixty, though there may be a swansong, like Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." I am speaking of geniuses, not of mediocrities; old age is as kind to mediocrity as posterity is cruel. Genius is a consuming flame and often burns out the vitality of those who possess it.

Thus, while Kipling may at any moment surprise us again, we are in a position to consider his production as we consider anything that is complete. It is a long time since his work turned into "Works," and for many years he has been what he is now, the First Living Poet in the world.

Thus I recommend to all who can afford it, and to many who can not—for it looks like a good investment—a new superb, limited edition of his "Poems" in three outsize volumes. The edition is autographed by Kipling himself; it is limited to 525 sets for sale and 12 sets for presentation; it has been set up from type, and the type has already been distributed, so these books cannot be reproduced in any "trade edition" or in any cheaper form. The price of the set is $100, and the edition is more than one-half sold; so those who wish a set will do well to make up their minds now. The publishers are Doubleday, Doran & Co., and the three volumes include all verse of Kipling's that has been printed anywhere from 1886 to 1929.

The type is very large; the paper is the best rag paper obtainable; the binding is in admirable taste, the size of the covers is 7½ inches by 10¾ inches. The first volume contains the Departmental Ditties, Barrack-Room Ballads, The Seven Seas and other verses; the second volume contains The Five Nations and Service Songs, with Songs from Books and Chapter Headings; the third volume contains Verses from Sea Warfare, The Years Between, and The Muse Among the Motors, with the poems included that originally appeared, "like linnets in the pauses of the wind," between the short stories in various prose works. Thus this Limited Autographed Edition is worthy of the author.

Although no living writer is more "prominent" than Kipling, and although his political and imperialistic attitude is unmistakable, and although he is as positive and as forcible as a steam-riveting hammer, how little we know of his inner life! By that I certainly do not mean his home life, his circle of intimate friends, his choice of breakfast foods, or any of those matters that are nobody's business but his own, and which do not interest me in the least. I mean his inner life as a child, boy, youth and man. Where and how did he get his real education? He has said very little about his favorite books, but we see from his citations that he was always devoted to the more original poets, Donne, Emerson, Browning.

But how did it happen that a man whose genius appeared so triumphantly before he was 21, whose genius indeed was marked by an overpowering vitality, a superabundance of energy—how did it happen that he never exhibited even a trace of the radicalism and rebellion so characteristic of adolescence? Where did he get in his boyhood that love of discipline, generally so detestable in the eyes of youth? He seems to have loved discipline at just the time when most young men hate it. How did his splendid imagination coexist with such love of the rules of the game, such devotion to copybook maxims? In his moral ideals he was on the side of the schoolmaster, especially if the schoolmaster wore a military uniform.

In his earliest literary expression we find the same qualities. His amazing vitality found plenty of room within the traditional forms of English verse, as his exuberant intellectual temporament found all the space it needed within the limits of accepted British good form.

There is no answer to these questions; genius is mysterious. But I suppose the only nearness to an explanation is found in the fact that outside of his genius he is in every respect as typical an Englishman as has ever appeared in the flesh, in novels, in caricatures. "He remains an Englishman." He is an Englishman plus a clairvoyant imagination.

Although he was born in India, has traveled all over the world, has lived in Vermont and in South Africa, has observed men and manners with the sharp eyes of the born journalist, he is one hundred per cent British. I suspect the word "international" is to him anathema. No man has ever been so little affected personally by his foreign experiences. He has made no concessions; everything un-English is and remains alien, like the lesser breeds without the law. His religion, his morals, his standards are all British, and while they may seem somewhat circumscribed, they are definite and they are practical. Even the beasts of the jungle are praised and condemned according to English standards. His only escape from "good form" is through his imagination.

When his splendid imagination fails, we have left in his verse only maxims, which have no more to do with real poetry than has arithmetic, or Robert's Rules of Order. Thus, I particularly detest his popular poem "If," which should be confined to the infant class. That is indeed the real Kipling when he is unaccompanied by his genius. But when the genius has taken possession of this discipline, law-loving, efficient, exemplary British conformist: Then we have "The Song of the Banjo," "Danny Deever," "Mandalay," "Fuzzy Wuzzy," "Gunga Din," "An Astrologer's Song," while "The Recessional" is one of the greatest of occasional poems.

It is worth remembering that among English-speaking people the best prose is written by the exuberant Irish, and the best poetry by the stolid English.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

Warren's Upper-Berth Deflection Tumults a Continental Train

A WILTING, breezeless night. Not a breath from the open window. The linen curtains swaying only with the train.

But even in this heat, the never-waning thrill of a continental sleeper!

Helen gazing out at the looming blackness. Through a thick forest now—the trees eerie shadows.

Soon into an open field. A yellow patch from a still-awake cottage.

Trying to picture that lamp-lit room. Who was in it? Why up so late? Always that interest in lives so different from theirs——

The romantic night-spell shattered by Warren's prosaic grumble.

"Where the dickens did you stow the soap?" rummaging in the suit case. "Never in the same place twice."

"Wait, I'll get it," retrieving a tossed-out clothes brush. "Here, dear—and don't leave it inside."

His blue-pajamaed height disappearing through a mirrored door. To the washroom between their compartment and the next.

Helen picking up his clothes. Hanging his suit on the wall hook, brushing the cinders from his hat.

An idyllic day in Wernigerode. But so tired and sleepy now. Wanting only to get into bed.

Slipping on her traveling robe. Folding her things into the netted racks.

"Ought to have showers on these trains," a whiff of cologne soap as Warren swung back. "Could do with a cold splash on a night like this."

"It'll be cool in Hamburg—it always is," opening her toilet case. "Just two more days! Oh, I can't bear to think we're sailing Saturday."

"Huh, had two months over here. How much longer d'you want? Now where're you sleeping? Going to scramble up there?"

"No, this window opens from the bottom. I'll get more air in the lower berth."

"Suits me," his yawning stretch filled the compartment. "Only twenty past ten. Why the devil did I undress? Could get a snack now in the dining car."

"After all that dinner? And aren't you tired? We walked so much today—— Oh, dear, you're not going to smoke?"

"Why not?" producing his pipe from his hung-up coat. "No law against it."

"It's so stuffy in here now——"

"All right, I'll clear out," girdling on his bathrobe. "Some empty compartments just below—I'll park in one of those."

"I won't lock the door," brushing her dusty suede oxfords. "So you needn't wake me. Come in quietly."

"Okay Kitten," his slamming exit.

Slowing up at a small deserted station. Why stop here? Switching?

That dolorous mooing! Yes, on the side track—a slatted cattle car!

In the lanterned obscurity, a sick glimpse of huddled calves. Not even room to lie down. How long must they stay there? In this heat—without water!

Oh, why had she seen them? Now all night haunted by those piteous cries.

But no way to help. Try not to think of it.

As the train chugged off, she turned into the nickel-and-mirror-gleamed washroom. Sliding the bolt that locked both doors.

Thrusting Warren's towel into the basket. And he had left the toothpaste!

Hoping no one from the next compartment had been in—to see this disorder!

The luxury of a thorough cold-creaming. Wiping away the feel of heat and dust. And the refreshing tingle of cold water.

Clutching the edge of the basin as the train swayed a curve.

That stoppered carafe of drinking water. Always afraid it wasn't fresh. But venturing on a glass now—Luke-warm!

Gathering up her toilet articles, and back to their compartment.

The lights switched off. Only a phantom blue from the tiny night bulb.

The over-the-door ventilator open. But still no circulating air.

Heedless of cinders, again leaning out the window. The moon rising higher — glamouring a brook-threaded field. Bushes and haystacks spectral sentinals.

The clustered lights of a village. Silhouetted spires and towers.

Thundering by without a slow-up. The fast express disdain for a small town.

Helen looping back the curtains so the stars could be seen from her pillow.

The too-high bolster wedge exhumed, she snuggled in between the crisp sheets.

Cuddling down luxuriously.

> ***Going to Europe?***
>
> *Let Helen and Warren guide you to their favorite restaurants, hotels, shops and rag markets—scenes of their glamorous foreign adventures.*
>
> *The 1931 "Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe" is now ready. This revised and enlarged edition contains many additional unknown-to-tourists addresses, now covering 14 countries and 33 cities.*
>
> *Write The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this unique guidelet. Sixteen pages packed with intimate and invaluable information.*

The throb of the train soporific.

But the memory of those pitiful terrified calves! All over veal-consuming Europe, long lines of cattle cars with the same suffering freight!

Trying to banish the dread visions. Perhaps if she counted——

At last dozing off to the rhythmic rocking.

* * * *

A sleep-piercing cry!

What was that? What had happened?

From the next compartment, a tumult of excited German. A woman's shrill hysteria and a man's angry rumble.

Then an explosive, familiar, "Hold on!"

Warren!

Instantly alert, Helen threw on her robe.

What was wrong? What was he doing in there?

The German voices louder as she slippered out to the corridor.

Yes, the next compartment. Light streaming from the open door.

Timorously peering in——

A grotesque inexplicable tableau!

Warren! Brick-red, his hair rumpled — jerking on his bathrobe!

The other man fully dressed. Venting a wrathful, gestured tirade, his rotund face apoplectically purpled.

The covers dripping from the upper berth. And in the bed beneath——

A woman! Stout, blonde, her hair a tortuous maze of tight braids.

Pulling a flowered kimono over her shoulders, she added her voluble German to the commotion.

"Now hold on a minute!" Warren trying futilely to quiet them.

"Why—why, dear!" quivered Helen, from the door. "What are you doing here?"

All whirling around at her intrusion.

"Great guns, did they wake you?" his poise completely shattered. "They'll rouse the whole train. Can't make 'em understand. They think——

His explanation cut short by the agitated arrival of the guard.

"Bitte, was ist los hier?" his amazed appraisal of the scene.

The German couple exploding into a chorused complaint.

"Take it easy," growled Warren, at the guard's outraged glare. "You speak English? Good! I forgot the number of our compartment. Blundered in here in the dark—and climbed up into the top berth!"

"You get in the wrong bed and not know?" his spluttering scepticism. "Why you don't make a light?"

"Thought it was my wife underneath. Didn't wan't to wake her. I was asleep when this man came in and started all the fireworks."

"Never have I heard such a thing!" shaking his head. "Unglaublich!"

"Good grief, if I was out to swipe their valuables—wouldn't stop to take a nap!" pulling his handkerchief from his bathrobe pocket.

The guard at last convinced. Translating verbosely.

Helen tremously apprehensive. But relaxing relief as their indignation yielded to humorous understanding.

The man's hearty mirth. His wife laughing with him—her kimono-ed bulk rocking in the berth.

"The lady says she heard you climb up," the guard trying to maintain his official solemnity. "She thought it was her husband. Then he came after and put on the light!"

"Well, tell her I'm mighty sorry," mopping his forehead.

The man good naturedly proffering his hand. Warren shaking it with embarrassed vigor.

Still mumbling apologies, awkwardly be backed out.

Helen's shrinking mortification. Poignantly conscious of the curious heads poked into the dimly lit corridor.

At last the refuge of their own compartment.

A constrained moment. Warren fumblingly ungirding his robe, speechless in his unwonted discomfiture.

"Oh, dear, that was awful! I don't see how you could——

"Huh, anybody can make a mistake," savagely kicking off his slippers. "No call for hysterics."

"All those people watching! And in the morning—oh, must we have breakfast on the train?" sinking on her berth. "Can't we wait till Hamburg?"

"Guess we'd better," still his disconcertion masking gruffness. "Not so keen on a public appearance after that episode!"

"Why, had we stopped?" at the train's snorting start.

"That just dawn on you? My tough luck! If we'd been going, wouldn't have waked the whole car."

Yes, just drawing out of a slumbrous town. Hill-climbing streets of moon-sheened gables.

"Now quit gaping at the scenery and let's get some sleep."

Hurling down his bathrobe, he swung to the upper berth. His blue-striped legs dangling ludicrously.

"Dear, you're always scoring me for making breaks," a teasing impulse. "But I never went to sleep in the wrong bed!"

"Well, all these compartments look alike," his growl from above. "Thought our was the fourth from the end. Only missed it by one!"

"That was enough! If they hadn't been so nice about it——"

"Yes, good sports—once they understood. Jove, how I came to pull a boner like that! First time I ever forgot a room number."

"But how could you take that woman for me?" again curling under the sheet. "Twice my weight! And that braided-up hair——"

"Huh, didn't stop to identify her coiffure—or her figure. Saw a bump in the bed and didn't want to wake you. Should've seen their maps when they spotted me!" a poise-restoring chuckle. "Well, next time I'll investigate what's beneath—before I shinny into an upper berth!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker :-: By ORTON TEWSON

A LIFE-LONG meat abstainer, George Bernard Shaw—"Joey" to his intimate friends—is celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday. He was born July 26, 1856. He is, to borrow a sporting expression, in the pink of condition, both physically and mentally. Were you to ask him how he manages to keep so fit, he would probably answer: Walking, swimming and vegetables, particularly vegetables.

* * * *

"I have repeatedly commented on the characteristic ferocity of vegetarians," he insists. "The bull, the rhinoceros, the elephant, and the human vegetarian philanthropist are typical examples of dangerous animals undulled by corpse eating. Meat keeps people quiet if they get enough of it. A week of beefsteak would change me into the mildest of men. Meat has not much value as food; but it is an incomparable dope."

* * * *

Swimming one morning in the pool of the Royal Automobile Club (London), Cecil Roberts, the novelist, was astonished to see emerging from the water one of the best known heads in the world. Hastily he gasped, "You are Shaw!" Whereupon, in a flash, came the reply, "Young man, I am certain of nothing!" The next moment G. B. S. had vanished under the water.

* * * *

"To catch Shaw with his clothes off is not to see the man at his worst," declares Roberts (in his reminiscences "Half Way.") Then he tells another story in confirmation of this opinion. When G. B. S. was sitting to Rodin, the great sculptor, he proceeded to criticize "Le Penseur," (The Thinker), by Rodin.

"He backed his criticism with a demonstration, by undressing and showing how a thinker should look," says Roberts. Coburn (a photographer) snapped Shaw in this position. He claimed it made a finer composition than the statue, the body being quite as well trained as the mind of the dramatist."

Roberts wonders what has become of that remarkable photograph.

* * * *

Shaw and Israel Zangwill were out walking one day. They noticed a group of boys in a field, evidently up to no good. An animal's shrill cry came from the center of the group. Shaw, gripping his cane, vaulted the gate. The boys saw him coming and fled, Shaw in full chase.

* * *

Shaw returned panting and explained in heated language what he had intended to do if only he had overtaken them.

"But I thought," said Zangwill, "that you are opposed to all physical punishment."

"So I am," growled Shaw. "But I have never claimed to be consistent."

* * * *

Banished from Russia "because she told a joke on Stalin," Mrs. Eve Garrette Grady says (in her book "Seeing Red") that "far better Stalin jokes are going the rounds of Moscow now—since the daily rations of black bread have been cut still finer." The offending story that brought about Mrs. Grady's expulsion has a young Jewish boy saving an unknown man from drowning. After he has recovered somewhat, the man discloses his identity, much to the boy's confusion.

"Well," stammers the youngster, "if you are Stalin—why—if it's all the same to you—just don't tell anyone it was me that saved you!"

* * * *

Here's another:

Stalin met the shade of Lenin not long ago. There was talk of things on earth. Lenin was full of questions regarding how things were going in his beloved Russia.

"How is the 5-year plan working out?" he inquired eagerly.

"Very well indeed," said Stalin, boastfully listing the accomplishments of the year just past.

"But the people. How are they?" asked Lenin.

"They are with me," said Stalin.

"What are your plans after the 5-year plan is completed?" queried Lenin.

"Oh," said Stalin, "we intend to begin a second 5-year plan."

"And the people?"

"They will be with me," Stalin assured the shade of Lenin.

"No," said the shade, shaking his head sadly, "No, Stalin, you are wrong. The people will be with me."

* * * *

While "Who Is He?"—a farcical comedy in which Henry Ainley appeared—was running at the Haymarket, a gala performance of "Julius Caesar" was given at Drury Lane, in which Ainley played Marc Antony. H. A. Vachell—author of that delightful play and novel "Quinneys" — found himself in the stalls, seated next to a lady of quality.

"We fell into talk," reminisces Vachell (in "Fellow Travellers.") "We warmed up over Ainley's fine performance. Presently the lady said to me:

"'And to think that he is playing in that trash at the Haymarket!'

"The trash was mine.

"I murmured: 'Honorable, isn't it?'

"She continued with acerbity: 'And it pays!'

"I nodded mournfully."

* * * *

"I had an appalling experience with one of my plays, 'Searchlights,' which was about to be produced," recalls Mr. Vachell. "I had only one copy of the play, which I refused to let out of my hands. I left it in a taxi! I sent for a stenographer, and dictated act after act in a frenzy of despair.

"But the words came back—and so did the missing copy, from Scotland Yard. On comparison there was very little difference. Till that moment I had not congratulated myself upon my memory, but this small feat proved that we do remember what we deem of importance."

* * * *

Mention of the Haymarket Theater recalls a story—told by Fred Kerr, well-known actor, in "Recollections of a Defective Memory"—about the stage door keeper of the Haymarket in the palmy days of Sir Herbert Tree. On one occasion as Tree left the theater after a successful first night, that worthy, with an air of confidential encouragement, let him through the stage door and said:

"Ye've had a great success tonight, sir. I saw two gentlemen comin' out from the circle, and as they passed me, the one said to the other there was not more than ten or a dozen actors in London could have took the bit better."

When appearing with Ellen Terry in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," Fred Kerr had to show her a portrait of his (stage) mother. One evening the property man handed him the picture of an extremely stout ballerina with next to no clothes on, for use in the scene.

"I hoped she wouldn't notice it," chuckles Kerr. "No such luck, however. She gave one glance at the seminude ballet girl, and went off into such a fit of suppressed laughter that we dared not look at each other for the rest of the act."

* * * *

Near the stage-door of Drury Lane Theater—where he was playing at the time—Fred Kerr overheard one evening a quarrel between a well-known local character and his wife in the course of which the husband told his "missus" that "'e wasn't 'appy wiv 'er." The lady, a dignified little spitfire, drew herself up to her full height (which even then didn't extend beyond his waistcoat) and said in a tipsy but judicial voice:

"Not 'appy? You wus drunk Monday. You wus drunk Tuesday. You wus drunk yesterday, and you're drunk ter-day. What the 'ell more d'you want? D'yer want ter be a h'angel?"

* * * *

A protracted drouth is no laughing matter to be sure, but I ran across this amusing story told by Harris Dickson (in "An Old Fashioned Senator"—a biography of John Sharp Williams, Mississippi statesman):

Due to a long spell of dry weather the Williams ponds had gone dry and young John was digging a well, trying to get water for his boilers. Black Cato was the well-digger, besides being one of the joint treasurers of his church.

For the better part of the afternoon young John had noticed five other Negro men loafing around the well, and finally asked them what they wanted.

"Us wants Cato to go to town wid us an' git our church money outen de bank, $43."

"Cato's busy," John objected, "we've got to have water for this gin."

"Yas, suh; but us can't get our money widout Cato—all six of us is got to sign one check."

* * * *

This wise precaution was made necessary by the defalcations of various church treasurers. So young John called for Cato to climb out of the well, and said:

"Cato, these boys want to get their church money. Have you got that $43 in bank?"

"Yes, suh; de money's dere all right."

* * * *

"Very good. Go in the store and make out your check. Then I'll give you the money on it and you need not leave your work."

"But dat won't do, Mister John; dat won't do."

"Why not?"

"'Cause to git dis money out de bank it takes six names on de check, an' six faces at de bank winder—six names an' six faces."

* * * *

Apropos the recent Salt Shaker item about the trick my father used to play on his innocent children in putting brown-paper covers on all new books and inscribing titles such as "Commentary on the Book of Common Prayer" on those which he deemed unfit for our reading, I find it was not a new trick by any means. For instance, Eugene Field once wrote:

One of my acquaintances went to the trouble and expense of having Balzac's "Contes Drolatiques" bound like his Macaulay's "History of England." He numbered it Volume IV and threw away the real fourth volume. Another friend has his Rabelais bound in a dull shade and entitled "Baxter's Saints' Rest." And a volume of as lively old English ballads as we ever read we discovered on a shelf of a second-hand bookstore disguised as "Memoirs of the Rev. John Todd."

* * * *

A Labor member of the British Parliament who had but recently returned from a visit to the United States informed the House of Commons that when he was in New York he was invited to try a drink known as "near beer."

"All I can say," he observed, "is that the man who named it is a very poor judge of distance."

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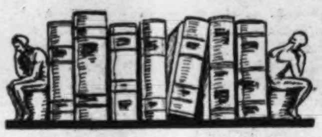
The Latest Books Reviewed



By ELISABETH E. POE.

LITTLE by little America is acquiring some of the most famous manuscripts of literature. This collecting is not confined alone to private interests but, in some instances, our universities are joining in the fascinating pursuit of trailing down originals of celebrated stories and poems. Yale has been particularly fortunate in this regard, for many of her sons have enriched the university library in this manner.

The latest addition is the unrivaled Owen Meredith collection, presented by Frank Altschul, an alumnus of 1908. The collection includes first editions of all of Meredith's books, a number of manuscripts and over 150 letters, covering every phase of the author's career. The collection is particularly remarkable for its autograph letters. Meredith was one of the greatest letter writers of his century and in the charm of personal correspondence the angularities of his style were softened.

Book lovers abroad are reveling in the delights of the second international exhibition of modern fine books, now in progress at the Petit Palais des Beaux Arts, in Paris. This exhibition has been open for several months and it is thronged each day with eager persons who love to inspect and hold a beautiful book. From many European nations exhibits have come and they are amazing in their variety and comprehensiveness. Racial traits are displayed in these exhibits to a remarkable degree and the book lover could pass his entire European holiday in this place without regret.

A pleasing feature of the exhibition and one of great promise is to be found in the large number of attractive children's books on display.

SHORTER POEMS. By Robert Bridges. (Oxford University Press, London.)

New beauties are disclosed of Bridges' poetic genius in this new collection of his shorter poems. There is a variety of spirit about them which is most refreshing. In this book Bridges has given us all the flowers in the garden of poesy in their several shapes.

For a long time Bridges did not win the entire favor of his countrymen through this conscious fashioning of his measured posy. For the English school of crtics has always maintained that poetry must flow forth perfectly naturally and that a poet learns to lisp in numbers, as it were. Keats once said of this attitude, that poetry must be written as leaves to the tree or not at all. This poet laureate knew the art of writing poetry chiefly as a pastime. That was the reason he felt that if it was worth doing at all it was worth the doing extremely well.

The beauty of craftsmanship in Bridges' poetry is one of the outstanding reasons it will attain a certain immortality in English literature. In the music of words he took a supreme, an almost awed, delight and he wrought into his verse the picture of English life at its best.

The prevailing charm of his lyrics then is that they recreate England for us, that England of our national inheritance as an Anglo-Saxon people, that England that is, after all, homeland for the majority of us.

Take this for the single example; it is enough:

Riding adown the country lanes
One day in spring,
Heavy at heart with all the pains
Of man's imagining:

The mist was not yet melted quite
Into the sky;
The small round sun was dazzling
white,
The merry larks sang high.
Deep in the sunny vale a burn
Ran with the lane,
O'erhung with ivy, moss and fern
It laughed in joyful strain. . . .

So fair it was, so sweet and
bright,
The jocund spring
Awoke in me the old delight
Of man's imagining.

Riding adown the country lanes;
The larks sang high—
O heart! for all thy griefs and
pains
Thou shalt be loth to die.

Here sang a real poet. Make no mistake about that.

SCHLIEMANN OF TROY. By Emil Ludwig. (G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York.)

Ludwig, who has written extensively of celebrities living and dead for a theme, has gone now back to the life of a man who passed all his mature years and certainly devoted all his genius to the examination of the past.

For 40 years this remarkable pioneer archeologist, man of the world, idealist and indigo merchant has waited for his proper appraisement among those who have recreated ancient times for us through the art of excavating in the ruins of the past.

Schliemann's excavations at Troy, Mycenate and Tiryns opened to the world the vista of a lost age. So remarkable were they that they won for him the descriptive addition to his name "of Troy." Of course, his methods were crude and he made mistakes, but he must be regarded as the first of the long line of excavators who are making new histories of the ancient world most necessary.

With his unique skill as a biographer, Ludwig has shown the romance in the life of this man. We see the prosaic business man with most of his life devoted to the piling up of gold for his own use, but with a dream in his soul which would not depart. He could see for the gold in human discovery of lost peoples and cities with as much zest as he could close a mighty business deal. Both to him were a high kind of adventure. He was a seeker for treasure and he grew to love the ancient lands in which he delved deep in search of the lore and physical relics of their existence in distant centuries.

After all, under such a master hand as that of Ludwig biography may be made as enthralling as fiction. That is what has happened in this case. This is a book that will make a summer afternoon notable and the one following it as well. When you finish reading it you will find yourself with a new enthusiasm for the heroic as expressed in this unusual fashion by this scholar-merchant.

THE SIXTH JOURNEY. By Alice Grant Rosman. (Milton Balch & Co., New York.)

In looking over the shelf of summer fiction in search of a really good novel with which to while away vacation hours there will be no disappointment in store for one if this book is selected.

It is the story of a Cinderella, who, after a while, finds a fairy godmother, although in this case, it is more of a fairy godfather. Joy and happiness comes to her, but in the coming there is a thrilling and engrossing story. It would not be fair to the author to deprive you of the joy of finding all the treasure in this book for yourself. It is a thoroughly modern story and much food for thought in its revelation of how lonely a little girl tossed about from one careless benefactor to another may be.

THE MAN WITH THE CLUB-FOOT by Valentine Williams. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Some like their summer reading in the form of mystery stories. This is something outside of the usual run of detective stories as the agent of the British Secret Service has many war adventures when he enters Germany during the war to find his missing brother. This Secret Service agent, posing as a German spy, meets the kaiser face to face.

The attention of the reader is sustained through this book and not until he turns the last pages does he realize who the man was who was murdered at the Hotel Sixt, in Rotterdam, and where the other half of the valuable document disappeared to.

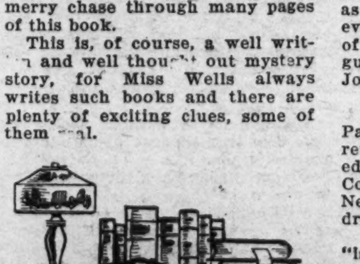
WINGS OF TOMORROW, the Story of the Autogiro, by Juan de la Clerva and Don Rose. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

The new era in types of ship of the air is expertly dealt with in this book. The theory and practice and record of the autogiro is very clearly explained, so that even the amateur student of aeronautics will be able to follow the text of the book.

THE SKELETON AT THE FEAST, by Carolyn Wells. (The Crime Club, Garden City, New York.)

Who shot Manning Carleton in the locked library of his Fifth avenue home? Has the presence of the skeleton anything to do with the crime. Jenneth Carlisle is determined to find out but, of course, he and the readers of this book are led by Miss Wells on a merry chase through many pages of this book.

This is, of course, a well written and well thought out mystery story, for Miss Wells always writes such books and there are plenty of exciting clues, some of them real.



TEARS IN HER CUP—By Margaret Culkin Banning

Continued from Page 7.

living-room. There was always more or less confusion about his own. It would be far better not to see her again.

However, since he had promised to get her that magazine which had an article she wanted to read, he stopped in with it one afternoon — for the moment which became an hour.

He wrote her a letter the next day, the letter nearly all men write in the beginning, emphasizing his high regard for her and his respect for her, referring pleasantly to impersonal things, warming toward the end with the remark that those few meetings had meant so much, leaving a loophole for an answer. There was an answer—just a few lines, but such cordial ones that Peter felt around for the proper response, and suddenly, out of the past, remembered that she liked yellow roses. So he sent her some.

There was the morning, not so much later, when he happened to be passing her house in his car and went in to speak about some changes in the golf course. It was early and she was having breakfast, so he had a second cup of coffee with her. There was not so much reason now for the pretenses of casualness in their meeting. They wanted to see each other and the want was growing stronger. It was a want piqued to some extent by his jealousy and vague dread of the other men Ellen saw and went about with.

And there came that twilight when, putting aside all pretenses, he kissed the lips that had been tempting him for days and haunting him during the nights, and drew her into his arms for the embrace that had been waiting there. She made no attempt to evade it, but after a moment or two she put her hands on his shoulders and held him off.

"Peter—I'm afraid we're headed for trouble."

"This can't be trouble. It doesn't feel like it."

"Trouble has many shapes," she warned him.

"I'm not afraid of any of them,," he boasted.

"I've cared so long, Peter. I cared for you before I married [illegible]om. And after, when you were still not married. And after that, when I saw you—though I forgot. And now——"

"Beautiful Ellen!" he said, and kissed her again, which was what he wanted to do rather than talk. For talking might bring up things he did not want to go into.

She laughed, or perhaps it was a sigh.

"That wasn't the thing to say just then, Peter"

"You must tell me what to say."

"You should know!"

When he got home that night he was, for all his secret absorption, mindful of Melánie. She was not looking well. It was the kind of sticky August day when a few pounds of excess weight make a great deal of difference in comfort. She had just come home from somewhere and looked rather tired and moist.

"Been working all the afternoon?" she asked him.

He was really surprised to hear himself lie.

"I went out to the club about four," he said, "and went around once. Does you good even if it is hot."

She did not answer or seem to care. But when he asked her if she wanted to go to a movie she said she was tired. Peter was secretly glad. That meant he could go down to his office or the club. He wanted to write to Ellen. He wanted to prolong that mood of this afternoon.

"I'll go down to the office and write some letters," he said.

"All right," said Melanie.

He wondered for a moment how she could be so blind.

He was writing in his office two hours later when the telephone rang.

"Hello," said Melanie. "I was going to write you a note, Peter, but it's too terribly hot. And the baby is fretting. So I've decided to telephone."

"A note? What about?" he asked, a little curtly.

"I'm just leavin," she answered. "Molly and I are going on the 10:30 train."

"What are you talking about?"

"If you'd listen you'd know. I'm taking Molly and going away. I'm sorry, but it's certainly time, Peter. Of course, I've known what was going on. Even my dressmaker told me. And you will leave letters around. But it's when you begin to lie that glib way that I can't go on. I know where you were this afternoon. I saw your car in front of Ellen's house. I just want to say that I don't blame her, or even you. I haven't been much of a success as your wife, after all that start I got. Think it over and we'll work it out, somehow. You might tell Ellen she was right when she told my fortune three years ago. I suppose she knew all along that this would happen."

"Melanie—we've go to talk this over——"

"Not now—I'm leaving"

"But where are you going?"

"I'll take Molly to the Adirondacks for a week or two. To that hotel there. It's the only place I could think of."

She spoke with a kind of apology, and he knew why. It was at the hotel in the Adirondacks that he had first met Melanie.

"Wait—" he said.

But she had not waited. She had hung up. Peter looked at his watch. It was 10:25. He couldn't stop her.

There was no reason why he should not see Ellen next day. He could have called her early. But he did not. Instead, he found himself going to the office and doing most remarkably good work. His mind seemed to be extremely active, and yet it could function only with the things that did not closely concern himself. Beneath the activity was chaos—thoughts of Ellen, concern for Melanie, a vague wonder about himself and what kind of man he really was. When he found that he could work nothing out by himself, he telephoned Ellen and asked if he might come to see her.

"Not just now," she said, "there are people here."

"But I must," he insisted. "Things have happened."

"Then come in an hour," she said. "I'll get rid of them."

He waited for an hour and the delay fed his impatience. Then he parked his car in her driveway and went into the house. Today he felt a little furtive where yesterday he had been dramatic. But there was Ellen, desirable, perfect, controlled. And the sight of her helped him. He wanted to be made reckless and careless. But she did not let him take her in his arms today.

"Tell me what's happened," she said.

"What's happened is that Melanie seems to know all about us. And last night, when I was out, she went away with Molly. Left me."

Ellen turned her face away for a moment as if she were not sure what might be written on it.

"I'm sorry. That shouldn't have been allowed to happen."

"Yes. That's a wretched business. But there's nothing for it now but to face it. After all, we are in love with each other."

"But we aren't," said Ellen.

He started.

"You don't mean you haven't meant it? That you've been stringing me? That you don't care?"

"I mean you don't."

"We needn't argue that," he said, almost resentfully. "It seems to me that I've made it pretty plain how I feel."

"That's why I know it isn't love."

"Isn't it a little late to start fussing about words?"

"Not words," she said, "but facts. You don't know, Peter, how I hoped it would turn into love. Even with the consequences. Even if it sacrificed people! But it didn't. It won't. It never has with me or with anyone you've played with around here. You've always had that way of making each of us feel important to you. You can still do it. You've been making me feel important to you lately. But there's nothing to it. You're not in love with me—or anyone, except perhaps Melanie."

"Melanie—" he repeated in a surprised way.

"Why did you marry her?" asked Ellen. "She wasn't the kind of girl you'd been interested in before. I knew that the first time I saw her—the day I told her fortune."

"She said last night to tell you that you were right about the fortune."

"She did? Do you remember the day at Jane's? You don't, of course, but I do. I can remember how proud you were of her and all the attention she was getting. And when, later on, it worked out that she couldn't quite hold up her end, you stopped being proud. I don't believe it was her fault. She's been a sick child, and some women are clumsy about illness, especially when there's not a lot of money."

"Melanie's always had everything she needs," he said quickly, in pride.

"I wonder if you know whether she has or not," answered Ellen. "She took what you gave her. She's like that. Why did you marry a girl like that?"

She flung open the doors of his memory. He was back again in that hotel in the Adirondacks where he had stopped for a night or two, watching a girl cross the rough porch, a girl who seemed to mean, not amusement or stimulation, but to be necessary to life itself, to have something to do with life. He knew he had to pursue Melanie and hardly knew why he could not stop. "I loved Melanie," said Peter.

"Yes," Ellen told him, "and you'd better go and tell her that you still do. Go now, Peter; I don't want to see you again. And tell her that I may have been right about the fortune, but she mustn't forget that there was a star among the tea leaves. Perhaps there won't be any more tears in her cup now!"

But there were in Ellen's eyes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Man Who Put "Okay" in Our Speech

Continued from Page 3.

spoken by an untutored savage—one of the illiterates—who never turned his back on the white man and never raised his arm or led his braves into battle against the United States. He it was who kept the French from connecting up their forts from New Orleans to Montreal; he it was who kept the Southern Indians from joining the British in a war on our frontiers, and he it was who resisted the overtures of great Tecumseh to unite the Five Civilized Tribes with all the other Indians in one vast confederation to exterminate the Western line of American settlers.

There probably never was such a council of Indians on this continent. When they heard that the great king from the North was coming to pay them a visit they came together by the thousands just to see him. It was a solemn, yet electric, moment, as Tecumseh, at the head of twenty of his bravest warriors, all dressed in tanned buckskin, among them the famous Jim Blue Jacket, marched into the center square and confronted Pushmataha and the chiefs of the Southern tribes.

Tecumseh was no slouch of an orator himself. Had he been a white man, and a member of the United States Senate, he might have been first, and Clay, Webster and Calhoun just county attorneys. By some means—probably from the British and Spanish agents who were his allies—he had learned of the coming of a comet, and in his appeal to the Southern Indians he pointed to the heavens and said:

"As a sign you shall soon see my arm of fire stretched athwart the sky." It came and with it the earthquake in Kentucky and in the Mississippi Valley which left its footprints to be seen this day at Reelfoot Lake and New Madrid.

Tecumseh's closing words, described and written down by Gen. Dale, the Indian agent, then a scout, threw the assembled host into a fine frenzy of madness. They even thrill us today: "Tecumseh will soon return to his country. My prophet shall tarry with you. When the white men approach you, the yawning earth shall swallow them up. Soon shall you see my arm of fire stretched athwart the sky. I will stamp my foot at Tippecanoe, and the very earth shall shake."

A few of the Choctaw chiefs spoke after Tecumseh and pledged him their support. Then rose the majestic Pushmataha, 6 feet 2 inches in height, whom they knew to be a man of truth and courage.

"O-mish-ke! A numpa tiollo-fashih ish hakloh," he began. "Attention! Listen, you, to my brief remarks."

Then quietly he admitted many of the charges Tecumseh had brought against the white man, but said if the Choctaws had wrongs to be righted the place to right them was in Washington, in conference with the President. He told them that a war against the whites would be unjust and would have but one termination, the wiping out of the Indians.

Answering Tecumseh's boast of supernatural powers, he said the coming of the comet was a natural movement of the heavenly bodies often seen by them and beyond the comprehension of Tecumseh or himself, and only the superstitious would consider it other than a manifestation of nature.

"Listen to the voice of prudence, oh, my countrymen, ere you rashly act," he concluded. "But do as you may, know this truth, enough for you to know. I shall join our friends, the Americans, in this war.

"All who will follow me to victory and glory in this war, let me also see your tomahawks in the air."

His voice was said to be so rythmical and musical that the Indians called it "water-fall." He vowed to kill every Choctaw who ran away with Tecumseh. Thirty did so run, and only one returned alive.

Many many are the wonderful and amusing incidents that have come down to us of this remarkable man. He had two wives, for instance, following tribal custom, and when being asked why, replied that the census of his people showed more women than men, and it was not right that some women should have husbands and others not, so to make everybody happy the men should follow his example and all take two wives.

A common soldier insulted his wife and drawing his sword he knocked him down with the hilt. Arrested and brought before the commanding general, he was asked why he struck the soldier: "He insulted my wife; had you done so, general, I would have plunged the sword into your heart."

After the massacre of Fort Mims, Gen. L. L. Claiborne dispatched an officer to bring Pushmataha, then the most celebrated war chief of the Choctaws, to Fort Stoddard. Arriving at the general's tent, he was offered a drink by a lieutenant, and declined it with a look of scorn. When Gen. Claiborne came in, he met him as an equal, shook his hand, and said proudly: "Chief, I will drink with you."

Gen. Claiborne sent to Mobile and bought him a complete uniform of a general's rank, gold epaulets, sword, silver spurs, hat and feathers, and the chief put them on and wore them on all state occasions. When he came to die, he had his entourage dress him up in his full uniform of a general in the American Army, and place his arms about him, that he might die as a man. His farewell words to them were:

"I shall die, but you will return to our brethren. As you go along the paths, you will see the flowers and hear the birds sing, but Pushmataha will see them and hear them no more. When you shall come to your home, they will ask you, where is Pushmataha? and you will say to them, he is no more. They will hear the tidings like the sound of the fall of a mighty oak in the stillness of the woods."

This man had the courage to tell Andrew Jackson that he lied, and when Jackson said the words were too harsh, he withdrew them and said the map Jackson was showing him—(the paper)—lied. He was negotiating with Gen. Jackson and Gen. Hinds, appointed by the President, a treaty by which the Five Civilized Tribes were to be given lands afterwards known as Indian Territory, and having traveled and fought for three years in that region, knew the country. "I say to Gen. Jackson further lying to us is unnecessary in his attempts to sell us undisputed Mexican territory," said he, at one point in the negotiations. This was in 1820.

Jackson and Hinds both reported, in their official report, that after they had made their proposition to the Chiefs, Pushmataha arose and spoke as follows:

"When a trade is to be made between two men, one may be a fool and the other as great as General Jackson, but the result, in honor and good morals, will be the same, for the strong must protect the weak." If so-called civilized peoples had as high an aim as this, how much suffering and dishonesty the world would be spared.

When this treaty was completed, it contained a provision, suggested by Pushmataha, that "the United States Government select fifty-four square miles of our best lands east of the Mississippi, sell them and reinvest the proceeds so that the interest therefrom shall be a permanent school fund for the education of Choctaw youths."

This was the first suggestion from any source that the Indians should be educated at public expense, and it came from an Indian.

Is it any wonder that John Randolph of Roanoke, himself of Indian blood, should pay a visit to Pushmataha's grave in the Congressional Cemetery and then make one of those short, simple and moving addresses of his on the character of this man, "one of nature's nobility, a man who would have adorned any society?"

* * *

When I made all of this known to the gentlemen who set me on this quest, Mr. Lambe remarked:

"Nobody ever won an argument from John Randolph of Roanoke. I think we owe old 'Push' a nosegay. Hey, Charley—(calling to Charles A. Hamilton, whose memories of the press gallery go back to the Jackson era)—will you kindly pass the hat for the flowers."

"Si HoKa!"

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Edited by H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?
This is George.
What is George doing?
George is running.
Why is George running?
George has a good reason for running. He has just shot up a hotel.
What kind of hotel?
A typical summer hotel.
Why did George shoot up the typical summer hotel?
On account of corn on the cob.
What had corn on the cob to do with it?
Plenty, sister, plenty. The shooting began at dinner just as the waiter served it steaming hot.
Was it good fresh corn on the cob?
Absolutely.
Doesn't George like corn on the cob?
Within reason, George likes corn on the cob.
Then why did it provoke him?
Serving corn on the cob twice a day seven days a week the way the summer hotels do is enough to provoke anybody.

The Alphabet Made Simple.

D is for doughnut, a species of roll; it takes up more space on account of the hole.

E is for emu, an animal found wherever those darned crossword puzzles abound.

F is for fleas, which are worse than red ants whenever they get under coat, vest or pants.

Educational Test.

Check the proper word that completes the following sentences:

1. Synonyms are (1) things you put in buns to season them; (2) small insects; (3) positions of great security; (4) places of sin; (5) words equivalent to other words.

2. The famous saying "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country" was voiced by (1) Smedley Butler; (2) Shanty Hogan; (3) Mabel Willebrandt; (4) the Count of Monte Cristo (5) Nathan Hale.

3. In "Little Red Riding Hood" grandma was devoured in her bed by (1) mice; (2) moths; (3) seventeen-year locusts; (4) a wolf; (5) Andrew Mellon.

4. What words are missing from the following sentences:

(a) I care not who writes the nation's laws if I can —— its songs.

(b) It is never —— late —— mend.

(c) Millions for —— but not one —— for ——.

(d) You may —— when you are ——, Gridley.

(e) Positively —— smoking ——.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

1. A few minutes ago mother was normal and in complete possession of her senses. Now you see her prostrate while the good doctor works over her.

2. It seems that mother is in a deep swoon. She fainted quite suddenly. She was doing the housework in the best of health and never felt better in her life, when she turned around and saw Ann, her 16-year-old daughter.

3. Ann is a typical modern girl. Whenever she knew there was a lot of housework to be done she would go hide behind a good sex novel. She had never touched a broom in her life and thought dish washing was all done by mirrors.

4. Mother was very tolerant. She slaved away and said nothing, thinking the new generation was just different.

5. Then it happened.

6. One morning Ann felt a little energetic or conscious-stricken or something and, coming upon her at her chores, called, "Oh, mother!"

7. "Yes, daughter. What is it?" replied mother.

8. "Can't I do something to help you in your work about the house?" asked Ann.

9. The doctor expects to revive mother in a day or two, but she will never be the same.

Moral—Never sneak up behind a parent's back in 1931 with a proposition like that.

HISTORY LESSON.
Israel Putnam.

Israel Putnam was one of the most dashing generals of the Revolutionary War. He was a combination of Smedley Butler, Douglas Fairbanks, Floyd Gibbons and Sergt. York, combining the best features of each.

As a young man he chased a wolf into its cave with a lighted torch and killed it. From that day to this the wolves all speak in times of distress of "keeping the Putnam from the door."

He was a two-fisted fighting colonist and would scrap anybody at the drop of the hat, Indians and British preferred. There were few battles of colonial days that he skipped and then it was because he hadn't been notified.

He was plowing in the field when word reached him of the Battle of Lexington, and immediately unhitched his horse and rode it 68 miles to the scene of the rumpus.

He was not the first or last farmer to decide that anything was preferable to farming.

One of his most famous exploits was to elude the enemy by galloping his horse down a flight of stone steps in Greenwich. The general has always been given all the credit for this feat, but it seems to us that most of it belonged to the horse.

The steps are there to this day and when tourists look at them they say,

"It's a
good trick—
if he
did
it!"

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

1. There are 9,685,392 electric cigar lighters on automobile dashboards in the United States, only 187 of which work.

2. It is possible to make a fruit cup out of gooseberries, crabapples, crushed olives and the whites of four eggs, but no good ever will come of it.

3. If all the people who are talking like pessimists these days were stretched end to end they would reach from Barnstable, Mass., to Cairo, Egypt—and it would be a splendid thing for the country if they could be so stretched.

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THE RISE OF WORLD'S SHOE KING

By Albert Moody.

PRODUCTION and efficiency are originally boasts of America, but in central Europe today there in one industrial genius who out-Americas America, and who keeps workers contented, healthy and happy by paying them only $4.50 a week.

His name? Thomas Bata. His factories? Zlin, Moravia. He did not have to come to the New World to make good. Thomas Bata stayed at home and made shoes. He still makes them—135,000 pairs a day, and his fortune is estimated at $50,000,000.

He has built a whole town. And won world-wide recognition.

Today Thomas Bata is the unchallenged boot and shoe king of the world. Such importance is given to his actions that his plans form the subject of the consular reports of a dozen different nations. What Thomas Bata does today will affect the shoe towns of the United States and Great Britain, to say nothing of a host of other centers tomorrow. He dominates the shoe trade as Rockefeller bosses oil.

Thomas Bata thinks of shoes in the millions. Not long ago he flew to Berlin in connection with an order for 5,000,000 pairs for the United States. Another recent contract was for 2,000,000 pairs with an English chain of shoe stores.

But a short ten years ago Thomas Bata was practically unknown except to the few who knew him as the son of the village cobbler and a man who peddled boots and shoes from door to door. Today he is worth over $50,000,000. He owns the world's largest boot and shoe factory, with a pay roll of 17,000, besides a chain of shoe stores numbering over 2,000. The output of his factory at Zlin, Moravia, is now 135,000 pairs a day—more than the combined output of all the shoe factories in Great Britain—and before long he will increase that output to 200,000 pairs a day.

Around his blocks of factories he has built a model town which compares favorably with the finest America has produced, and complete with every amenity civilization can provide, amenities which are the surprise and delight of the humble peasants of the district.

His workers at Zlin live in Thomas Bata's houses or apartments, eat in Thomas Bata's restaurants, make surreptitious love in Thomas Bata's cinemas, buy groceries, gramaphone records, safety pins, hats or motor cycles at Thomas Bata's universal stores, are born or die in Thomas Bata's very efficient hospital.

Thomas Bata himself is of the type usually associated with the executive office of great American corporations. Clean shaven, brisk, efficient, his appearance belies his years. He is a stockily built peasant, but alive with energy, driven by an immeasurable imagination and brilliant brains.

His methods are in accordance with the best American business practice. He sits in his office at Zlin controlling the vast and intricate machine his genius has created. He says "this shall be done," and if it is not done, Thomas Bata must know the reason why.

His technical as well as his organizing skill, is marvelous. He can put any of his complicated machines to rights better than his skilled craftsmen can do the job. His god is efficiency and he makes his entire staff bow humbly to the same diety. No problem is too small for him. No difficulty is large enough to frighten him. Every detail, every phase of production, must be perfect and self-supporting.

Before him stands a revolving globe on which he marks what he thinks should be the sale of the Bata shoes in any particular area. He doesn't argue, but, in the best Mussolinian manner, decrees. His figures must be reached by the sales organization. No excuses are expected. Thomas Bata himself sees that prices are right and that production is right. He expects his sales force to do the rest. And they usually do.

On his plain deal desk, a system of signal lights connects him with his 40 different factories. When the lights call him, he goes immediately, for he knows that some problem has arisen which only he can solve. He is called frequently.

The average wage earned by a girl working in the Bata factories is around $4 a week for 45 hours. However, the girl lives in a house provided by Thomas Bata at a rental of 75 cents a week, or in a dormitory provided by Thomas Bata at 25 cents a week. The best meals in the Thomas Bata restaurants cost her 10 cents; a visit to the cinema costs 2 cents. Thus, the girl can live well on $2.50 a week, and so that the balance will not be wasted on high living, Thomas Bata provides a bank where his workers' savings can be invested and earn interest.

It is interesting to see how this works out in the mass. It is estimated that by Wednesday of each week 65 per cent of the wages paid for the previous week's work has been returned to the Bata coffers through his houses, stores, restaurants, and bank.

All workers are subject to rather stringent regulations. For one thing, they must be up by 5:30 a. m. and have physical exercises before arriving bright and fresh at the factory by 7 a. m. When the day's work is over, they must go to bed by 9 p. m. they must not smoke at work and drinking is forbidden.

The contract to work at the Bata factories calls for all kinds of details regarding their families, habits and character, and they are expected to save a certain portion of their earnings.

Yet the workers like the system. To them, Thomas Bata is a god—their being. While wages may be low compared to American standards, they are nearly double the wage paid locally for farm or domestic service—the only alternatives—and on account of the amenities provided on the side, life at the Bata factories must seem a veritable paradise to the impecunious and uneducated natives.

The workers' club is one of the main attractions. It is one of the finest buildings in the town. Bata's own villa is much less pretentious than the club.

At first there would seem to be slight reason why this genius picked this out-of-the-way spot for the site of his enterprise, for Zlin is well off the beaten track, has no water communication, is near no coalfields, and is served by only a branch line of the railroad.

No doubt its virtue in Bata's eyes was that Zlin is the center of a district teeming with cheap labor. And cheap labor is the life blood of the Zlin producing machine. With it and the marvelously efficient organization he has built. Bata produces the cheapest shoes in the world. And for the price, they are undeniably as good as can be had. The town of Zlin forms the magnet of the entire district from which he can draw an infinite supply of cheap labor which he trains and uses.

In the 2,000 Bata retail stores service is provided on the best American standard. Resoling while you wait costs 25 cents. Customers can also enjoy free chiropody "while you wait."

Providing, as he undoubtedly does, the best shoe on the market for the money, there is no limit to Thomas Bata's future development. Already he has presented proposals which, if accepted, will make Zlin a town of 100,000 citizens by 1940. There is no logical end to his system which is absolutely self-contained and complete.

Where will this industrial genius finish? In ten years he had made $50,000,000. He is only 55 years old, and he has trained them all himself.

Zlin and Thomas Bata are therefore just beginning. Granted a supply of cheap labor one wonders what changes Bata's inexhaustible energy and organizing genius will wreak on the industrial face of Europe and the world in the next decade.

(Copyright, 1931.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1931.

VACATION IS THE TIME TO DO SOME FUTURE PLANNING

Play Hard With the View To Working Hard in School

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS: Here we are approaching the last weeks in July! August will be with us soon and I hope that each and every one of you realize that the very next month is September and that means school again.

I can hear some of you sighing as you read these words and yet how foolish it is not to welcome the thought of school once more. I am sure that if you think enough about it you will know that school is one of the very happiest times of a person's life, and when you grow to be men and women you will look back upon your school days with a certain regret and wish that you were there once more.

So get all the fun and play out of your vacation and then be ready to go back to the joys of school. And when I say joys of school I really mean those words.

I had such a pleasant surprise the other day. When I was sitting in my office, on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building, where all of you are welcome any afternoon during the vacation time, in walked two old friends of the Junior Post. They were Sylvia and Julian Altman, two Washington young people who have won musical fame in New York City, where they are members of a radio broadcast from a big studio.

Sylvia, who is 17, in addition to being an accomplished pianist, has just graduated with the highest honors from the New York University, and Julian, who is only 15, graduated from high school this year. And just to think, Julian also took violin lessons while he was getting through high school and, best of all in a way, won twelve gold medals in athletics during his high school course. I am telling you about these children because they deserve credit for what they have done and the place they have made for themselves in the radio world. They have been constant readers of The Junior Post. Julian is going to draw for The Junior Post, and if he draws as well as he plays the violin we can expect something really worth while.

It is a wonderful thing to be young and have the world before us. It is the heritage that is going to come to the boys and girls of today before very long. How are you going to care for that heritage? Prepare for this responsibility. That is what school means, preparation for the careers which are before you.

You may think it rather odd for The Junior Post editor to be writing so much about school in July, but I am doing it purposely, so you can think about it during your holidays.

Do not forget The Junior Post on your holidays. Take it with you, show it to the friends and acquaintances you are going to meet in other places. Get them to take The Junior Post, too, each week, and share in the fun and good times which come to the boys and girls who wait so eargerly for The Junior Post each week.

Be sure to send in some of your work to The Junior Post at least twice a month. Of course, it can not all get in, but if you will keep on trying you will see that at last you will find success in your Junior Post writings or drawings.

Then how proud you will be to show The Junior Post to your friends with your work in it! That will be a day which will be worth while.

Well, best wishes to you, one and all, and until next week, I am, yours very sincerely,

THE EDITOR, THE JUNIOR POST.

Johnny.

Johnny lived in the City of New York. He found it a very interesting city. Johnny only wanted one thing and that was a dog.

He had longed for a dog ever since his family had moved into the six-room apartment. He knew it was out of the question to ask for one, yet he would sit down at times (where no one could see him) and think and tears would roll down his (always) rosy little cheeks.

"Johnny dear, will you go to the store for me?"

"Yes, mother."

"Well, dear, here is the list; there are quite a few things on it, but none of them are very heavy to carry."

"Alright."

"Good-by, dear, and be very careful when you cross those dangerous streets."

"Alright."

While on his way back from the store Johnny happened to see Rex, his chum.

"Hi, Rex!" he cried.

"Hi!" shouted Rex. "I'm on the way to the store myself."

"Oh! Well, see ya tonight, maybe!"

"O. K."

"Hey, mom, what time is it?"

"Dear, it is almost time for daddy to come home, but I'll give you a piece of bread and butter if you want it?" his mother said.

Daddy came home rather late that evening and Johnny could not go out and play.

About 8 o'clock it began raining and so Johnny was glad he had not gone out.

The next morning the sun was bright and as soon as Johnny was through with his breakfast, he heard some "great news."

"Yes, dear, I can arrange to leave for the country tomorrow."

"Hurrah, hurrah!" cried Johnny. "That's great, dad; of course, I want Rex to go."

And so everything was arranged and the family, including Rex, left for the country the next morning. When they arrived the first thing they did was to eat lunch.

"This is like a picnic, isn't it?" asked Johnny.

"Yes, dear, it is," answered his mother.

AGNES ROUGEON.
3821 Beecher street.

Prize cartoon. Awarded $1.

The Bedtime Story.

"Oh, mother!" cried Betty, "will you tell us a bedtime story?"

"Oh. yes, mother," said her twin brother Bobby, "please tell us a bedtime story."

"Very well, my dears," answered their mother, "how would you like to hear about Germany?"

"Oh, yes, mother," cried Betty, "please tell us about it."

"Well," said her mother, "in Bremen, which is a very large city, there are lots of large buildings, just as we have here in America. But they have funny little street cars painted white. They have lots and lots of them and each has a number on it. They are only about half as long as the street cars in America.

"If you were to go to Germany in a big ship you would land in Bremerhaven. That is one of the big ports, and even large ships can go into the harbor. Of course, you must then go to Bremen by train.

"But we have much better trains than they, because they have such hard seats, just like our park benches. The scenery between Bremen and Bremerhaven is beautiful. You see they have to have irrigation, and the grass is so green. The houses on the farms have all sloping roofs. In the region farther south there are many Catholics. Most of them have a statue on the wall outside. It looks like a big box with a big glass door.

"In the school there are men teachers."

But as Betty and Bobby were almost asleep, she said, "Now you children must go to sleep. I'll tell you the rest some other night."

HELEN SCHUMM.
1320 D street southeast.

Vacation Time.

School is closed at last
And the dreary days are past.
All your books are put away,
Now it's time to romp and play.

Go visiting for days,
But don't stay always.
Be sure and have a good time each day,
But remember there's time for work and time for play.

EVELYN HOUGH (age 12).
Seneca, Md.

Reward.

A scorching heat, robber
Of men's powers,
Has ruled all today,
Victor of hours.

Suddenly dimness,
A lowering quiet,
A rumbling rap,
Cloudbursting riot.

A final surrender
In deep martial note,
And a whispering rain
Hurries happy afloat.

Kissing the air
With moisty fingers,
Sweetening all earth
Where sadness lingers.

Opportunity's knock'd
To all who in strife
Need new courage
To bout with life.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

The Girl I Like Best.

The girl I like best is neither snobbish nor ill mannered. She is sincere, frank and honest, possesses intelligence and love for scholarship.

She enables her playmates to turn long dreary hours into bright sunny ones by her resourcefulness. She is at all times refined and cultured. Her poise enables her to ride over many embarrassing moments.

She is courageous and has a great love for mankind. All in all she is the image of the Blessed Virgin.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

A Poor Girl Who Became Rich.

Once there was a poor little girl who lived with her mother and her father way back in the dark woods.

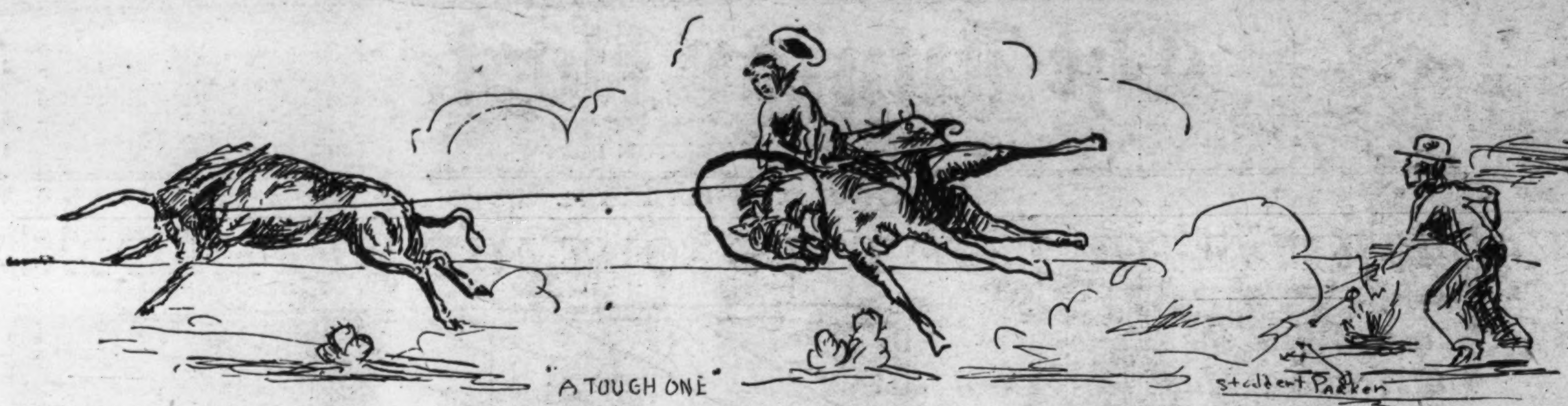
She had a very little to eat, and they had very little money.

Her father worked, and her mother worked, but they did not get very much money, so she had to work; she was sixteen when she started; she washed clothes and she washed dishes every day. It was 3 miles away from her home where she went to work.

She worked for five years. When she was 21 years old, she had a lot of money, for she saved it. She gave some money to her mother and father to help them along.

She helped the poor people because she knew what a hard time she had when she was poor.

ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD,
(Age 12).
4201 Fessenden street northwest.



A Trip to Gettysburg.

What a glorious day! And before us a wonderful trip!

Eagerly we started, the clear morning air intoxicating us with it's spicy freshness.

Our route led through Washington and truly I can say that is the loveliest city I have ever seen. Many early risers were taking advantage of the fine day. Around the speedway sauntered handsome horses, their riders revelling in the rhythmic motion. Golfers, miniature and otherwise, could be seen all over the city enjoying their sport.

Soon we left Washington and sped on our way. In each little village or town we passed, people were gathered outside of the churches, good-naturedly chatting and waiting for services to begin. Everyone along the road seemed to be smilingly happy and there was nothing to mar the perfection of the day.

Then before us arose the Blue Ridge mountains.

The sun sent its rays deep into their bluish mist and down into the valleys beneath them.

It was a glorious sight!

Valleys dotted with farmhouses and fields of grain; huge barns painted in bright colors; little villages peaceful with a Sunday morning calm; now and then a town; and rising above all was the majesty of the mountains, reaching up always, disdaining smaller things, ever gazing toward the heights.

It seemed so free and clear out there, and the splendor of the landscape was all that could be desired.

Finally we reached the Pennsylvania State line.

Immediately the road changed.

The soil became much darker; on either side were bowlders all painted white; the fences along the sides of the road were covered with rose-bushes; and the grass was so closely cropped and neat that you received a good impression of Pennsylvania the moment you entered it.

After a long stretch of these trimly kept roads the battle grounds of Gettysburg appeared. On the hills huge towers were erected as a place from which to view the scene of the historic conflict. There were many monuments in honor of the various States and men who had figured in the battle. The largest of them all was for Pennsylvania and her heroes.

From the top of it we could see for miles around, and with the aid of binoculars, things far in the distance appeared clearly.

Then we went to Little Round Top. A guide explained about the terrible battle which took place there. We were made to realize what an advantage the Union soldiers had, as they were in the shelter of huge bowlders, and the Confederates had to crawl up the hill entirely unprotected.

After looking at a few more monuments we rode into town for dinner. When we had finished we went into a souvenir shop close by and looked at the things. It was very interesting to examine all the curious memoirs sold there. Some of them were funny, although quite a few were really lovely. We selected several curios, then drove to one of the towers.

The view from there was breath-takingly beautiful, and caused me to fall quite in love with Pennsylvania. This being my first journey to a Northern State, of course I was all thrilled.

Finally we started for home.

We went through Baltimore and, of course, took note of the fact that all the steps were either white or of a light color. About the largest building there was Montgomery Ward's. This huge structure covers several blocks.

Home at last! And thus ended a perfect day!

ELIZABETH WELCH (age 16).
425 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

The Importance of a Constitution.

One does not appreciate the value of a constitution because it is seldom spoken of in our every-day talk and consequently there is much ignorance concerning the Constitution.

A constitution is a definite plan to establish something. If a group of people are in earnest to accomplish something they must draw up a constitution so that their plan will be carried out by all.

There are many names given to a constitution, such as contracts, compacts, articles of association and charters. All of these plans are alike because they denote what the people do and how they are going to do it. A charter or a constitution of a college tells what the college teaches and how it is run. For a manufacturing business a constitution would be called the articles of association that tell what is to be manufactured and how it is to be manufactured.

The importance of a constitution is judged by its purpose or for the purpose for which it was made, how many people will be affected by its success or failure and what success it has had already.

The Constitution of the United States expresses its purpose in an introductory phrase called the preamble which is, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." The Constitution is a plan to protect a whole nation and keep it prosperous, happy and free.

If a business firm should fail, all its members would fail also and after the crash it leaves nothing but jobless people. But how much worse it would be if the United States should fail leaving 110,000,000 people to suffer besides a large part of the rest of the world. This fact alone shows that the Constitution is the most important plan in the world.

After the Revolution it was seen that the Articles of Confederation were not strong enough to enforce the laws which were made by Congress and so the Constitution was adopted and the thirteen feeble colonies of 1776 have become the most powerful nation of the world.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

School.

When 8 o'clock comes every day
My mother calls from the hall stairway,
"Time to get up from bed, my dear,
Or you will be late for school, I fear."
So I rush around distractedly
And hurry to school very sorrowfully.

At 9 o'clock we appear in school
And the teacher gets ready to use the rule,
We are one and all so spotlessly clean
That we feel uncomfortable and mean,
The idea of having to suffer all day,
And every one knows we would rather play!

When the teacher says "Three o'clock" at last,
We, one and all, just try our best
To get at home and out to play,
And never think of the next school day.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Thomas Alva Edison.

One of the greatest inventors the world has ever known is Thomas Alva Edison, born on February 11, 1847. He was named after Capt. Alva Bradley, who owned numerous vessels plying on the Great Lakes, and was a friend of his father.

Thomas Alva like most other boys had many hairbreadth escapes while a boy. Once he tumbled into a pile of wheat and almost smothered before he got out. He held a skate strap for a lad, who was trying to shorten it with an ax, the result being he lost the tip of his finger. He came close to drowning in a canal, too. Perhaps his most thrilling experience was when he set a barn on fire, but he was duly whipped for it.

When small, Thomas Alva was frail and a rather old-fashioned child. He did not receive much formal education, because he did not attend school very long. His mother, who was once a school teacher, taught him some.

Among his inventions are the phonograph, magnetic ore separator, electric lights, motion picture camera, first practical typewriting machine, and the vote recorder.

Mr. Edison, who lives today, is among the most famous, and every-one honors him for his great works.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).
Savage, Md.

Rain Puddles.

It rained today, while I at school
Was studying awfully hard,
And when I walked home at noon,
There were puddles in our yard.
The big ones were so shiny,
Just like a looking glass;
And the little ones sparkled
Like silver in the grass.
The drifting clouds, reflected
In the surface of the pool,
Moved slow as tho' they were pushed
By the stirring breeze, so cool.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

The Natural Bridge.

The Natural Bridge is in Virginia and is one of the seven wonders of the modern world. The immense hole bored through solid rock was made by the constant rushing of the water on both sides of it. There is 90 feet of road over the bridge and it is used daily by automobilists, but the bridge cannot be seen from the roadway. Its span is between 40 to 60 feet.

George Washington is supposed to have surveyed this land around 1750 and to have carved his initials, "G. W.," on the side of the rock leading to the Natural Bridge.

One day Thomas Jefferson was riding through this valley and saw the bridge and at once wanted possession of it. He asked George III, King of England, to name the ground for him. King George gave this ground, including the bridge and about 157 acres in addition. Jefferson was given this ground on July 5, 1774. The bridge then passed into the ownership of Thomas Jefferson, but has been sold a number of times to different people and corporations. It is now owned by a private company, who have beautified it and installed lighting facilities.

Some of the largest arborvitae trees in the world are growing on the sides of the path leading to the bridge and several of the trees are growing out of solid rock.

At night the bridge is illuminated by 7,000,000 candle light, and with this light can be seen as plain at night as in the day. Through the lighting apparatus a ray is thrown on the bridge and its sides to represent different scenes. There is concealed in the rock around the bridge a machine that gives forth music about every fifteen minutes, but the guides will not tell you whether it is a radio or victrola, but it sounds like a victrola and is very beautiful.

ARNOLD ENGEL (age 11).
6203 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address..

Age............ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

"PICNICS"

Drawing by Frances Marshall.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will publish. I received my George Washington membership card and I want to thank you for it. Sincerely,

THELMA PETTITT
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you very much for the prize which I received for my drawing, "Be Wise—Join the Junior Post."

On that particular Sunday, when I looked through the Junior Post, I little expected to see my drawing there; but I was very surprised and happy to find it on the first page.

I am now sending in two drawings entitled "Racing" and "Castles in the Air," hoping they will also be published.

I wish our Junior Post every success and hope it will continue to be a joy to everyone who reads its pages. Sincerely, Constant Reader of The Junior Post,

BETTY M. KLEIN
3918 5th Street N. W.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an essay on why we should beautify Arlington County in 1932. This essay won first prize in the junior high school. The reward was that I had to read it over the radio. It was my first appearance before the mike and I was naturally excited. I hope there is space in our little paper for it so my friends who did not hear me will be able to read it. Now that school has closed I will try to be more regular in my contributions to our paper. A constant reader,

ELEANOR STEWART.

Dear Editor: You can imagine my surprise, and happiness, when I returned home from a vacation trip and found a $1 prize awaiting me. I hope you are having or will have the nice vacation I have had and still am having. Good luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,

JOAN BARBER.
Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my poem, and letters.

The "Junior Post Family" certainly is growing, and I wish it lots more of success.

Please send my membership pin soon. I sent for it so long ago and I would love to receive it.

I am inclosing three letters to Ding-How and a poem. I hope you will publish them. Best wishes to you. A devoted reader,

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I sincerely hope my two drawings will be published. I have read The Junior Post every Sunday. A member of The Post.

DOROTHY SILL (age 12).
115 Highview terrace, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for several years and like it very much. I am sending in a song about The Junior Post and hope it will be published. Sincerely,

KATHLEEN KERNS.
Vienna, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been so busy with my school work I have not had a chance to write anything. But as school has stopped I am going to write for the paper every week. I am sending in a poem called "Vacation Time." I hope to see it in The Junior Post Sunday. I remain,

EVELYN HOUGH.
Seneca, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending this picture to illustrate the Junior Post in novel fashion.

I have had some of my stories published before.

EVELYN TRACY SNYDER (age 12).
2612 Ordway street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings and a story, on which I have worked hard and independently. I hope they will be published.

I also want to thank you for publishing my last contribution. Thanking you, I am,

ANNIE LAURIE TURBERVILLE,
Box 46, Gatun, C. Z.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story called "A Poor Girl Who Became Rich." This is the first time I ever sent any thing to The Junior Post and I hope it will be published because my brother's stories have been published and I want something published too so I can get a membership pin. Best wishes to The Junior Post.

ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD (age 12).
4201 Fessenden street northwest.

"A MODERNISTIC TOURIST."
Drawing by E. R. Melhorn.

Two Girls.

Right near us lived
Two little girls
With rosy faces
And yellow curls.

They liked to play
Out in the sun
And seemed to have
A lot of fun.

PAUL MONTAGUE (age 10).
1305 Kennedy street northwest.

History of the Newspaper.

Have you ever stopped to think that the newspaper has a history? Many of us have never realized that there has been an interesting development in the newspaper.

The first people to have a news sheet were the Chinese, and as early as 1340 a paper was published under the name of the Peking Gazette, and it is the oldest daily newspaper.

The Romans were the first to use the newspaper in the Western world. The ancient Roman people used to spread news by means of cards. These cards were used until the end of the great Roman Empire, but they never developed because of the lack of printing devices.

Later, the "nouvellistes" appeared in France. The wars of Louis XIV served as a source for much of their news and they were much in demand to give talks. Later on they wrote their news in the form of letters and distributed them.

The invention of printing, of course, was the greatest step in the history of the newspaper. Italy and Germany led in the production of early newspapers. In 1566 the Notizie Scritte was published in Vienna, and in 1615 Germany had a weekly news sheet. The Frankfurter Journal, which is still in existence.

The English newspaper concerns us the most. Representatives would spread news from large towns to small ones by means of letters. They got their news at coffee houses, or clubs and at public meetings. Letters of this type were also used in Scotland.

As the newspaper developed in England, so it developed in America. A paper which appeared in 1690 did not last long, and the Boston News Letter, which came fourteen years later, met the same fate. Political news was unsafe in those days, so the contents of papers were mostly letters, essays and personal happenings. At this time Benjamin Franklin was a prominent writer for the New England Courant and also for a paper he published in Philadelphia.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Philadelphia started putting out papers in larger numbers than before. When the Constitution gave freedom of the press, newspapers sprang up in abundance, and the news was of a political or patriotic nature. Hamilton, Jefferson and Washington were famous for articles at this time. To collect news, the "pony express" was started between New York and Washington, and fast vessels were sent out to meet ships coming from Europe.

The growth of the newspaper has been rapid since then. Political news still holds the limelight, and fiction sheets have been installed in most papers today. Pictures have played an important part in the history of the newspaper because people can understand pictures when they can not read. Colored pages and startling headlines are now important factors in papers.

MILDRED MILLER (age 15).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The Junior Post.

Tune—"Betty Coed.")

Let's give a cheer at first for Junior Post,
Then give a cheer for all the work we do,
Then give a cheer for us, future editors,
And all the other workers, too.
Let's give a cheer for pictures, stories and poems,
That's what The Junior Post is for;
Then we'll try to do our very best
To help old Junior Post evermore.

KATHLEEN KERNS.
Vienna, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..........
Age..........
Address..........
School.......... Grade..........

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

"THE WADING PARTY." Drawing by Elsa Melhorn.

Prize Strip, Awarded $1. Drawing by Natalie Schoonmaker, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

(Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.)
Mascot of the Junior Post.

Heigho, heigho, bow, wow, wow! Woof, woof! I have been to the seashore and there are certainly lots of stories for an editor to write for the Pet's Corner down there.

In the first place I saw a clam open his mouth and yawn and go right to sleep again. Yes, I did, bow, wow, wow, right on the beach.

I had lots of fun making sand houses with some children.. They were very kind. They said they were making the house for me and when they finished it I just went right in and went to sleep. I did not get sunburned because I wore my coat all the time.

I saw Johnny Crab and asked him if he wanted to join the Pet's Corner and he said "no" very mad. I wonder what made him angry and why he snapped at me so.

Mr. Tweet asked me to take a message to his cousin, the sea gull family, but, there are so many of that name where I was that it was hard to tell which ones were Mr. Tweet's cousins. I noticed one hopping about a lot and was sure that one was related to Mr. Tweet.

The seashore is a very nice place. They had nice fish dinners and salt water taffy. Of course, I had to taste everything so I could write about it in the Pet's Corner. I wore my glasses most of the time I was there, but since I was on my vacation I left my typewriter at home. Johnny Bulldog and Murphy Aitchison were editors while I was away, but I came back before they had time to write on my typewriter. Bow, wow, wow!

Sandy Gordon says he was an editor too and that Judge Gordon gave him all the court news. But, of course we don't put that in this corner unless it is a tennis court.

Everybody went around asking everybody else what the sad sea waves were saying so I brought home a sea shell with what the sea is saying in it. I have been listening and Sandy Gordon has been listening but, even though I am an editor, I can not tell what the sad sea waves say, bow, wow, wow! Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison says he knows, but he won't tell, and Sandy Gordon says he is not telling the truth and he will have the law on him.

I sent Hop Toy a postal card witn my picture on it riding in a roll chair on the promenade and I sent Mrs. Black Cat a picture of a great big fish. I sent Furry Black Cat a little sea shell. I brought Mr. Tweet a nice shell to take his bath in his golden bungalow, but he said he would rather have a cuttle fish, bow,wow,wow!

I forgot to say I had quite an argument with a wave. I wanted to come up right into the house the nice children made for me to sleep in and so I just came right out of my front door and told that wave I was an editor and that I had a typewriter and I put on my eyeglasses and looked and looked and looked at that wave. Anyway it came right up to me and I found that my feet were all wet and something had happened to my house. It was time to go in to dinner, so I left in quite a little hurry.

Dear Ding-How: This is the second time I have written you. I guess you remember me, but I will explain myself. The dog that Lindy introduced through mail is me. I am Blackie—the dog that is nearly all black. (I'll introduce myself again).

Lindy and I have been getting into scrambles right often lately.

Well, I'll sign off because here comes Lindy with a pen and paper. He must be going to write you.

BLACKIE.
ELLEN BEATTY.

Savage, Md.

Dear Ding-How: I will not take time to describe myself, as I guess you remember me.

So Blackie is writing you—I bet it is some letter. He doesn't know how to write letters, anyway. I feel sorry for him.

Gosh! The weather is hot. I have to lay around all day. My mistress ducks me in water often. It seems as if all my efforts of escape are useless.

Gosh! The pets' corner is growing and you are knowing more friends every day.

Your friend, LINDY.
ELLEN BEATTY.

Dear Ding-How: I have written to you once before. Lindy and I wrote a letter together. We didn't know Blackie then. I am brown, white and black. I am very small and not bragging, but everybody thinks I am very pretty.

I am writing because Lindy and Blackie have written. I am another pet of Ellen's, so now I'll complete the letters.

I don't like to romp much, but I love to bark.

Well, I'll close.

NELLIE (Ellen Beatty.)

Dear Ding-How: Well, here I am again. I don't want you to forget me. I had the best time today. I chased the cat under the woodpile and barked at her nearly all afternoon.

The other day I carried one of my mistress' brother's model airplanes across the road, and he looked all over the place before he found it.

Love,

PETE (Mildred Miller).

Drawing by Sara Tolman, 3451 Mt. Pleasant St.

"DOWN ON THE BEACH." Patricia Davis.

The Postman.

The postman has a lively time
As he goes from door to door
And whistles sweetly as he gives
the mail, and says, "No more."

He carries his bag on his shoulders,
Filled with letters and packages and
cards,
And he knows that each one was
written
By a sweetheart, a friend or a pard.

EMILY FRANKLYN.

Monroe, Va.

From a Tree.

Oh, how I like to climb a tree
Just to see what there is to see;
I see over wall, gardens and streams,
But I always see the sun's or the
moon's beams.

Some day I shall climb to the highest branch
To see my very old dream ranch,
With cowboys and steers
And where the horses rear.

I will see the great and vast oceans,
Which seem to be the friends of all
nations;
I will see the sandy beach filled with
shells
And then some foggy night I might
hear the warning bells.

When I am up in a tree I am in
God's country;
I am always feeling good and free
When I am up in God's wonderful
arm,
While up in a tree I never have a
care.

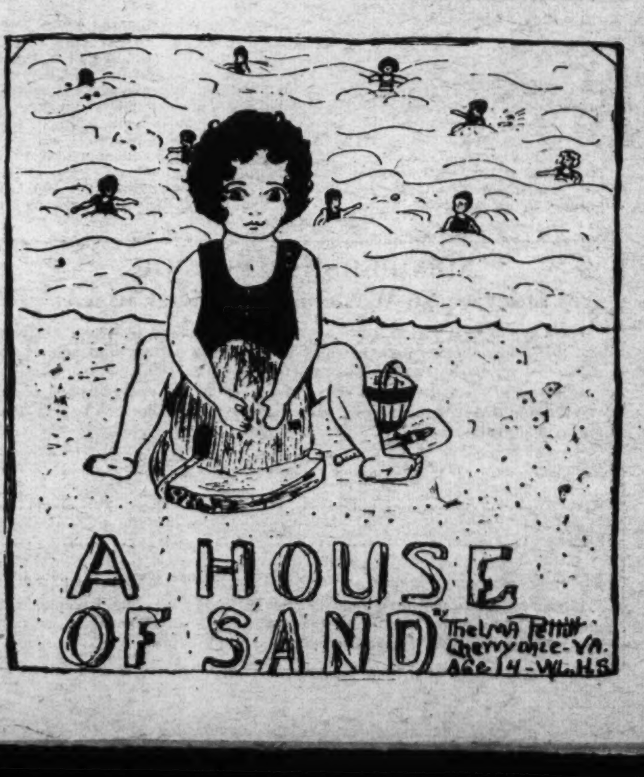
We must all thank God for these
trees
(But sometimes we meet with bees);
God has given us all of our trees
Just to make us happy, now let us
say a prayer for them on our
knees.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

My Flower Garden.

A pretty bed of hollyhocks swaying in
the breeze
Amid the grass so green;
The ladyslippers, the marigolds and
the nasturtiums,
Their colors plainly seen.
The rose bushes and the running vine
Show their beauty,
And help brighten my flower garden—
Which is their duty.
I find it a sure delight
To behold the flowers so fair,
To linger amid them always
And scent their perfume so rare.
My flowers are of the depest hues
When I tend them with care.

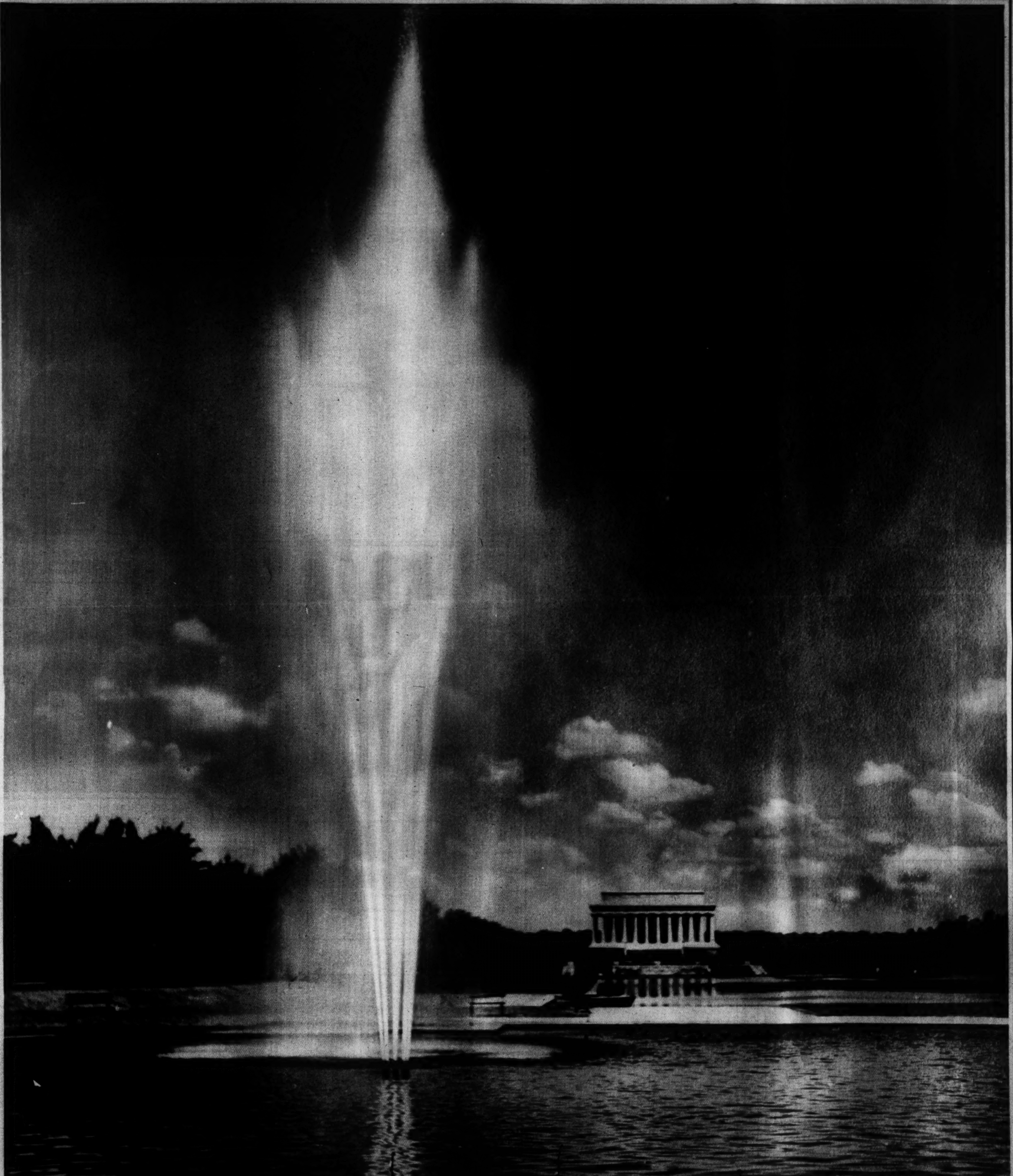
ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY July 26, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATIONS CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 28.

Like a miniature Old Faithful, the fountain at the head of the reflecting pool brings a breath of coolness to the imposing vista that stretches away toward the beautiful Lincoln Memorial.

Copyright by Horydczak.

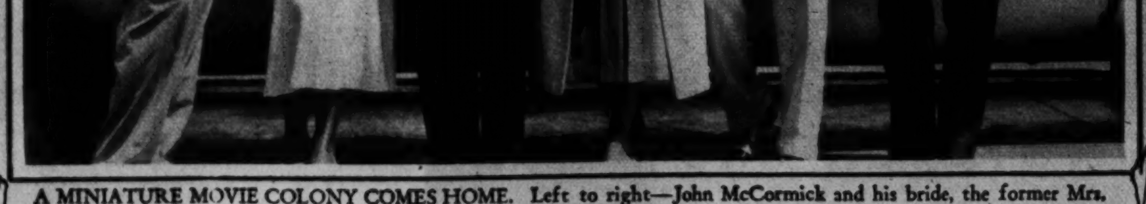
LIKE AEROPLANES. Aquaplaning has now reached the point—at least off Catalina Island, Calif.—where the West Coast sirens ride in fixed positions like the famous Army Air Corps "V" formation. A. P.

SPONSORS. These attractive young women make up the corps of official sponsors of the C. M. T. C. Training Battalion at Camp Beauregard, La. Who wouldn't go to camp? A. P.

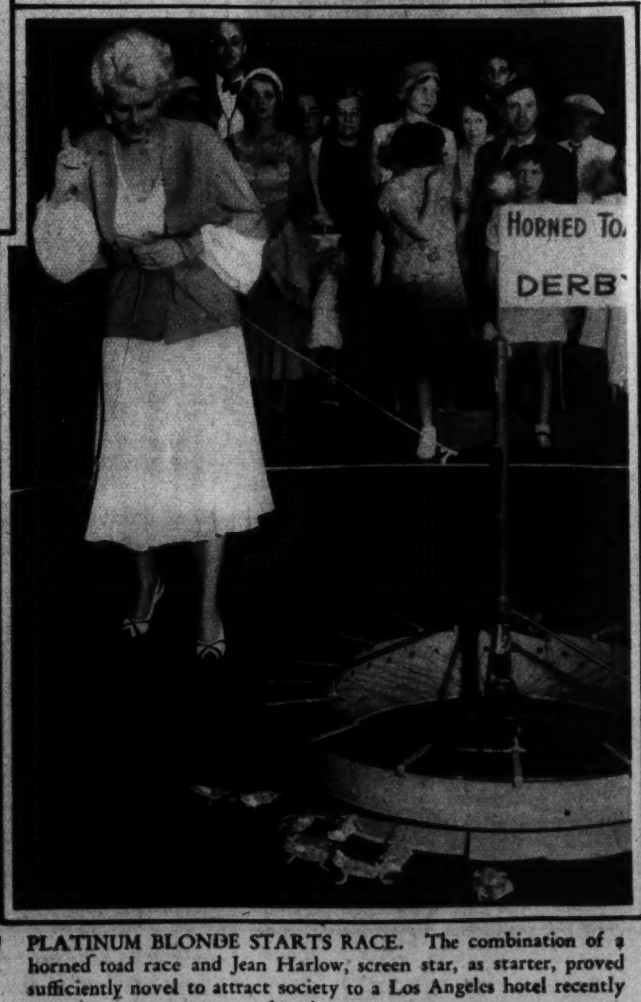
THE FAMOUS NEWLYWEDS. Rudy Vallee, the famous radio crooner, and his bride, the former Fay Webb, of Santa Monica, Calif., pictured on the Ritz-Carlton beach at Atlantic City, N. J., on their one-day Sunday honeymoon.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN VISITS ROSE SHOW. An intimate close-up portrait of Her Majesty Queen Mary being greeted upon her arrival at the National Rose Society show at Chelsea, England. A. P.

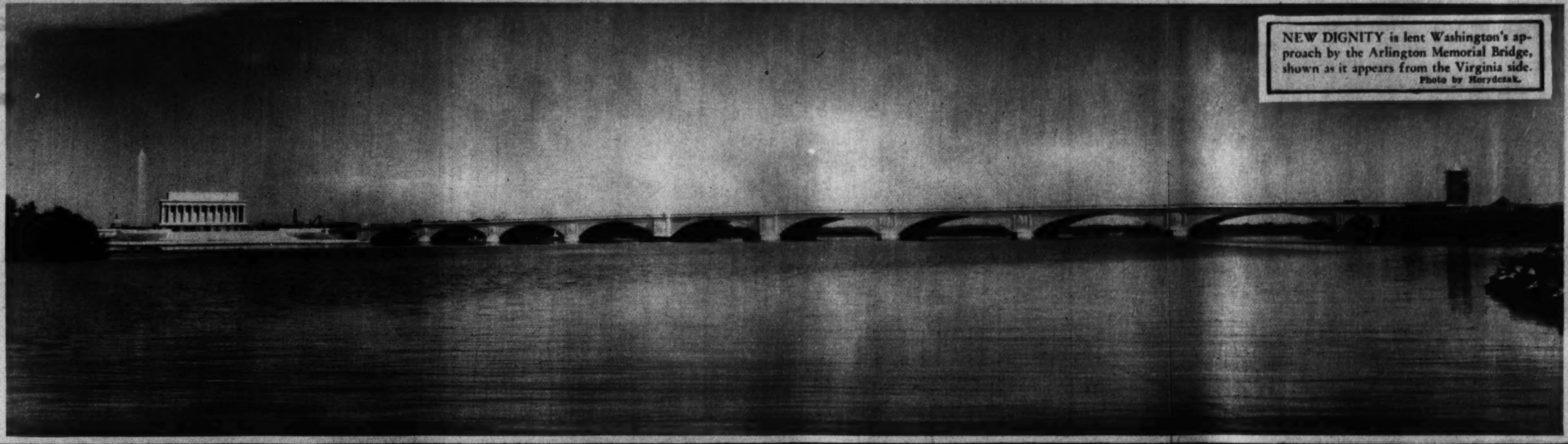
RIDING AT ANCHOR. The U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles riding as gracefully as her huge proportions permit, shortly after making contact with her mooring mast on the U. S. S. Patoka off Montauk Point, Long Island. A. P.



A MINIATURE MOVIE COLONY COMES HOME. Left to right—John McCormick and his bride, the former Mrs. Janet Gattis, of Washington; Capt. Fred Hamma, of the S. S. City of Los Angeles; Bebe Daniels, Warner Baxter and Ben Lyon, returning to Hollywood from vacations in Hawaii. A. P.



PLATINUM BLONDE STARTS RACE. The combination of a horned toad race and Jean Harlow, screen star, as starter, proved sufficiently novel to attract society to a Los Angeles hotel recently for the event. A. P.



NEW DIGNITY is lent Washington's approach by the Arlington Memorial Bridge, shown as it appears from the Virginia side.
Photo by Horydczak.

STYLE SUGGESTIONS IN ADVANCE OF THE MODE.

STUNNING EVENING GOWN of dark green velvet with white embroidered organdie, white beads and small ribbons. Lucien Lelong.

DINNER FROCK, left, of flowered chiffon with tiny separate coat of the same pattern, designed for late summer by Bonwit Teller.
Pagano Photo.

HOSTESS PAJAMAS are popular for teas and informal home dinners. Those pictured are of black and yellow printed silk crepe, with accordion insets in sleeves and trousers. By Bonwit Teller.
Pagano Photo.

THE BEST CREAM FOR
COMPLEXION PROTECTION

Summer sun dulls natural complexion beauty unless you use the right protecting cream. Plough's Peroxide Vanishing Cream keeps the skin bright and attractive, smooth and freckle-free.

Especially in summer is it necessary to avoid skin congestion (dirt-clogged pores). Plough's Cleansing Cream is the most effective deep-pore cleanser you can use.

For keeping the skin soft, youthful and wrinkle-free, Plough's Cold Cream has no equal.

Each of Plough's Peroxide Vanishing, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c, 50c.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Armstrong's Linoleum

Generally known to be the best.

Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.

Every job personally supervised by John J. Guinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Superior Linoleum Co.
926 E St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4242.

Branch Sales Office of Guaranty Title Company of New York, 616-617 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

A ROBIN HOOD GREEN FELT hat, dipped at an extreme angle over the right ear, exposes the coiffure on the left.
A.P.

HAVOC AT HAINS POINT. One of several fine old trees demolished in a recent violent wind and electrical storm that wrought great damage along the Speedway.
Post Staff Photo.

BACK TO JAIL recently went Daisy De Boe, former secretary to red-headed Clara Bow, to serve thirteen months in prison in Los Angeles on a grand larceny conviction.
A. P.

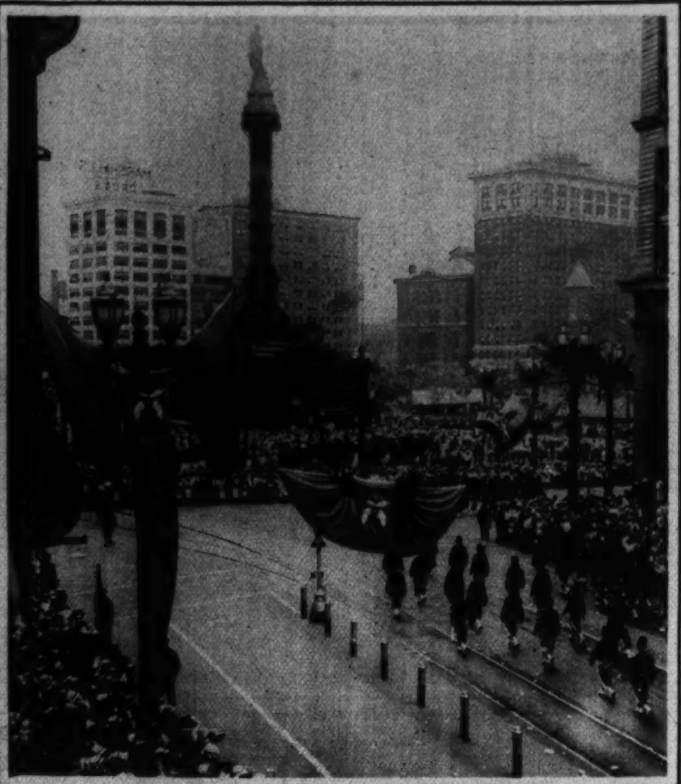
Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE WEATHER. And not only that, but in Los Angeles it has been found that small children acquire the correct swimming strokes most readily in shallow wading pools, where the element of fear is eliminated.

A. P.



SHRINERS CAPTURE CLEVELAND. General view of the Public Square during the parade of the thousands of Shriners who held their annual convention in the Ohio city July 14 to 16.

A. P.

CORNS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS

Sure relief

Pain is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor **THE HECHT CO.** "F Street at Seventh" *Main Floor*

AND BESIDES THAT, IT'S A SCOTCH GAME! Marian Marsh, movie actress, who recently appeared opposite John Barrymore in "Svengali," finds Scotch kilts the most comfortable costume in which to go round the course of her favorite Los Angeles club.

A. P.

ROUND-UP QUEEN. Miss Betty Bond, junior at the University of Oregon, will preside as queen over the annual round-up at Pendleton, Oreg., August 27-29.

A. P.

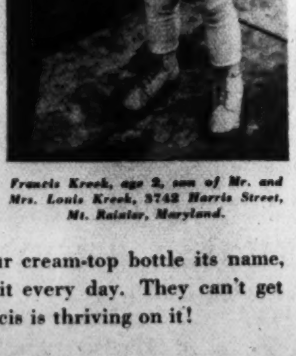
COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.

6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING

FILMS in before 10:30—ready 4:30 same day

Home Movie Camera Headquarters

When cradle days are over



Francis Kreek, age 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreek, 3742 Harris Street, Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

WHEN lullaby days are over, when they're babies no longer, when soon they'll be romping out of the nursery into school, milk is *still* the safest food.

Give them Chevy Chase Milk! Just shake it up to insure a thorough mixing of the milk with the gill of whipping-cream that gives our cream-top bottle its name, and let them have plenty of it every day. They can't get better food. . . . See how Francis is thriving on it!

Wise Brothers

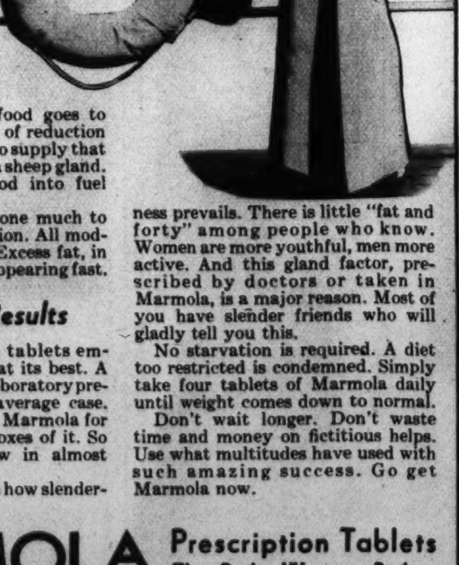
CHEVY CHASE MILK

Safe food for Babies

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

FAT or VIM

. . . Food can be turned to either



The modern method of reduction, now used by doctors the world over, is based on a late discovery. Science has found that a great cause of obesity lies in a defective gland. That gland's secretion has much to do with nutrition. Its main purpose seems to be to change food into fuel and energy.

When that gland is weak, the secretion small, too much food goes to fat. Then the right way of reduction—the doctor's way—is to supply that lacking substance from a sheep gland. This to turn more food into fuel energy, and less to fat.

This discovery has done much to change the whole situation. All modern doctors employ it. Excess fat, in late years, has been disappearing fast.

Notice the Results

Marmola prescription tablets embody this gland factor at its best. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. People have been using Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. So the results appear now in almost every circle.

Look about you. Note how slenderness prevails. There is little "fat and forty" among people who know. Women are more youthful, men more active. And this gland factor, prescribed by doctors or taken in Marmola, is a major reason. Most of you have slender friends who will gladly tell you this.

No starvation is required. A diet too restricted is condemned. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal.

Don't wait longer. Don't waste time and money on fictitious helps. Use what multitudes have used with such amazing success. Go get Marmola now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Right Way to Reduce*

At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

$100 in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 26th. 1931

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Safety At Last

By H. J. TUTHILL

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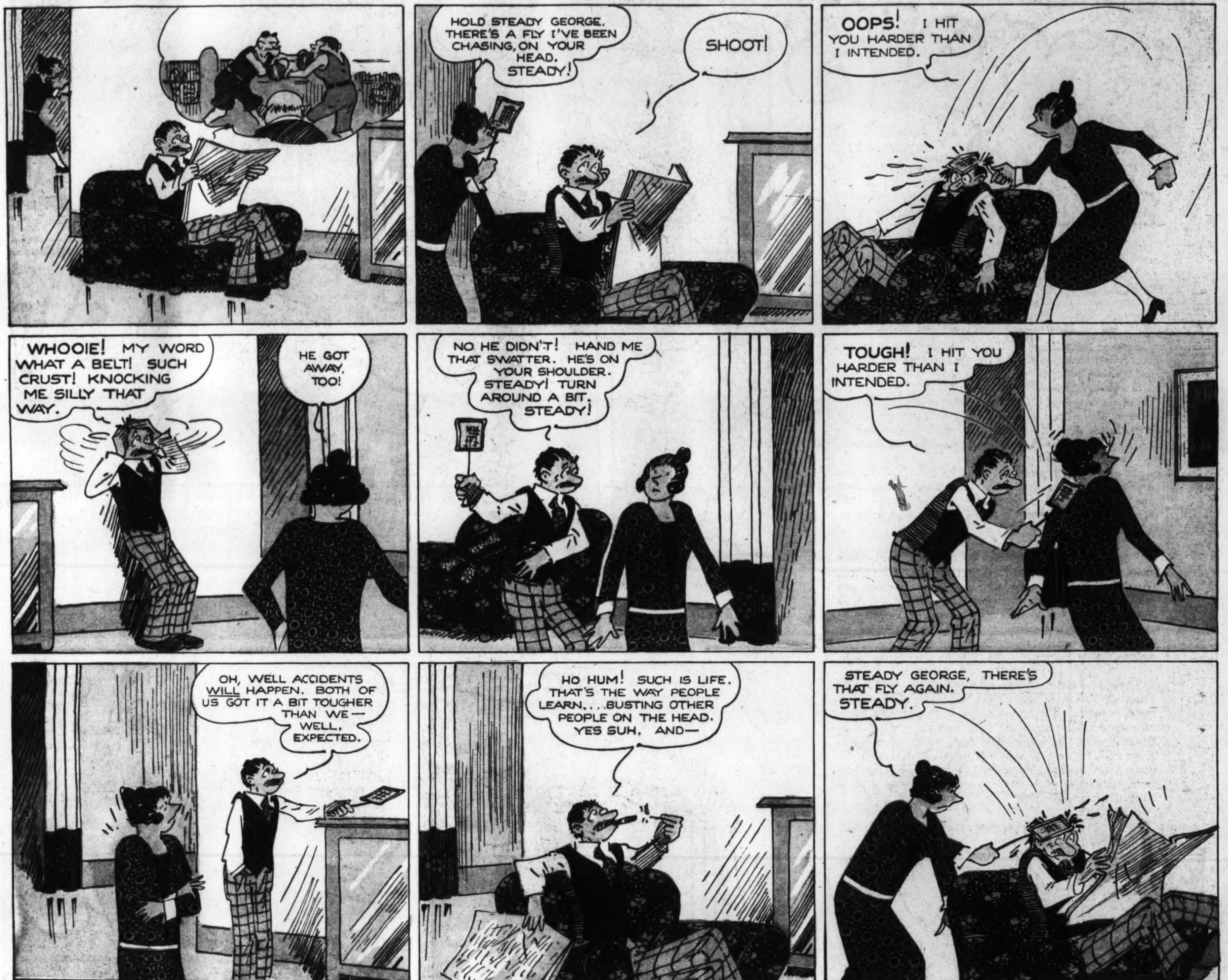
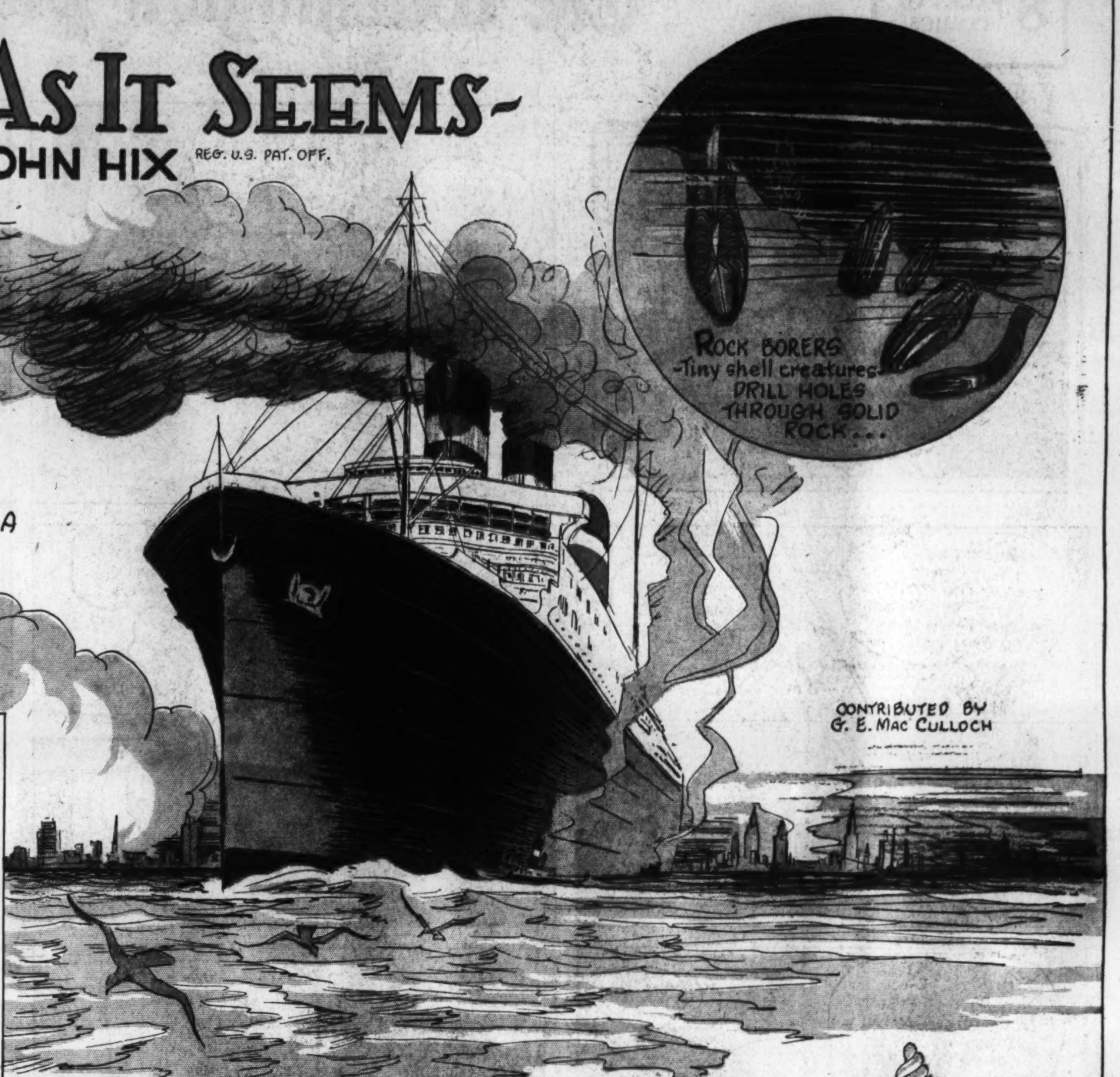


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE **LEVIATHAN** COULD BE FLOATED WITH A BARRELFUL OF WATER...



IF it were possible to construct a container, such as a drydock, so perfectly fitting the sides of a ship that a barrelful of water completely filled the space between the drydock and the vessel up to the water line, the ship would float. The U. S. Bureau of Standards is authority for this. For instance, if the wetted area of the ship is 100,000 square feet, and the contents of the barrel about 4.2 cubic feet, then a barrel of water would make a film 0.00004 feet, or 0.0005 inch, in thickness. This thickness is about the same as the clearance in ordinary bearings, and the Leviathan could float on such a film in the same sense that a shaft floats in its bearing. The drydock would, however, have to fit very closely every rivet and plate joint on the outer surface. The film would prevent actual contact if the surface of the ship and dock were exactly alike.

* * *

Rockborers, small creatures that resemble oysters, bore holes in solid rock to secure themselves against intruders. With a "foot" they scoop out long, narrow, vertical pits which are deep enough to cover them. Resting in such an inclosure they are practically immune from would-be enemies. They are protected from being buried alive by two long siphons, which are extended above the rock. One siphon admits fresh water to the gills, the other carries it off.

* * *

The giant Rafflesia flower was discovered in 1818 by Sir Stamford Raffles, in the jungles of Sumatra, where the flower is native. The central cavity of the Rafflesia has a capacity of a gallon and a half, and the weight of the average flower is about 15 pounds. The plant, which is a parasite, grows upon the roots of climbing plants. It consists of the flower alone, possessing no leaves. The fleshy petals measure from one inch to three inches in thickness, and give off a pungent, carrion-like odor.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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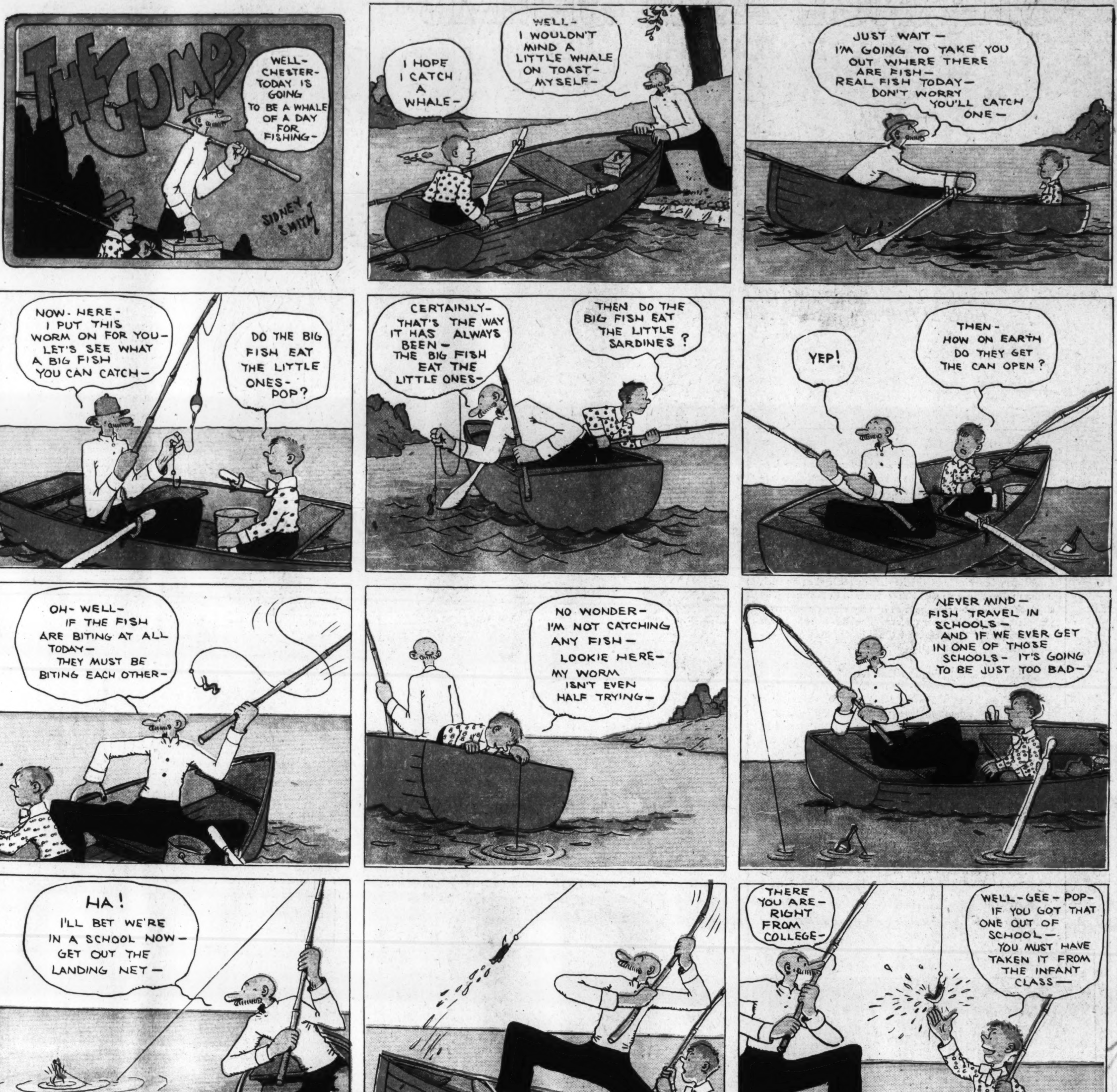
(76) 7-26-31

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 26, 1931.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 26, 1931.

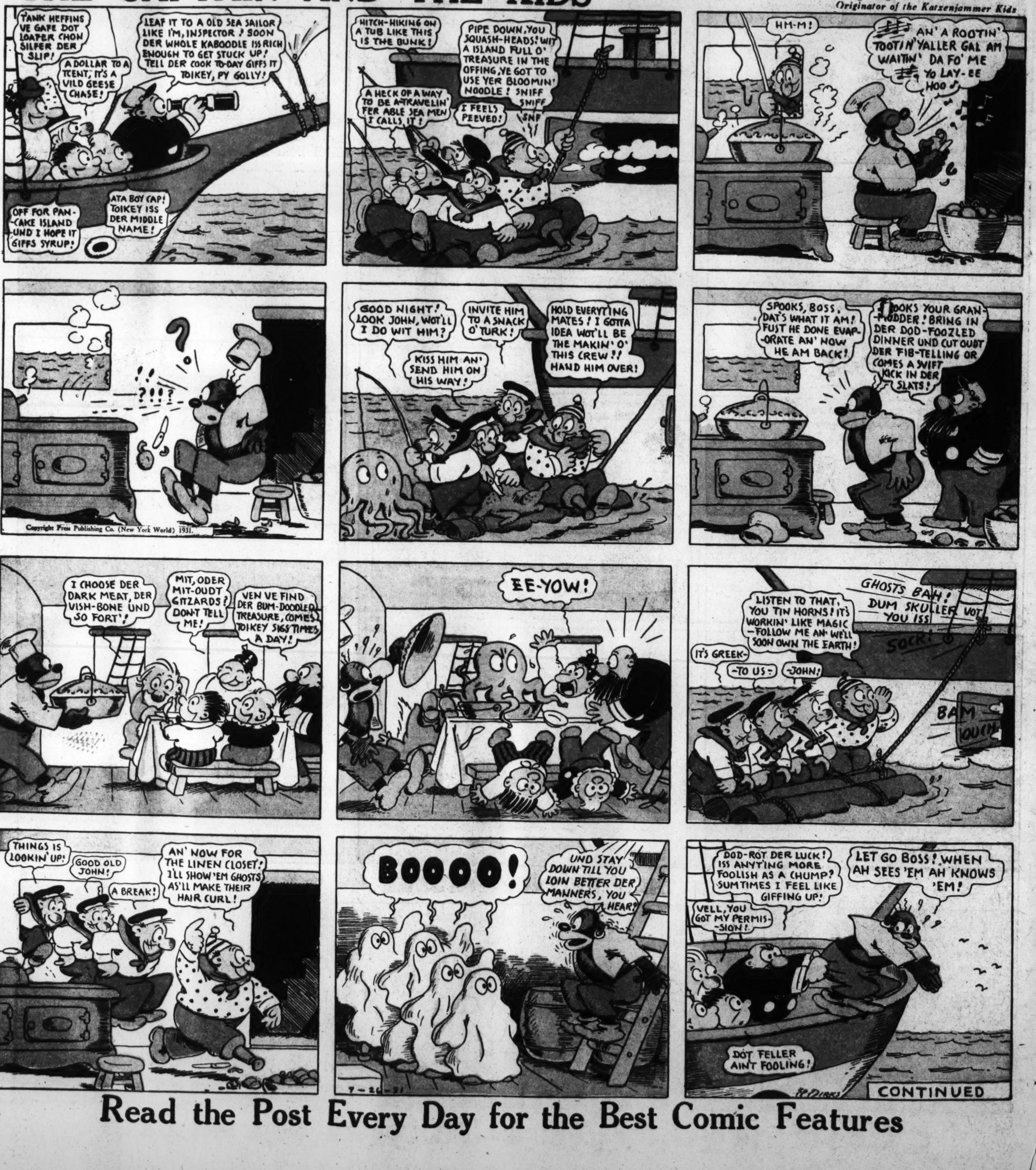
THAT PHONEY NICKEL.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ **Colorful Danger!** ✣ **By C. M. PAYNE**

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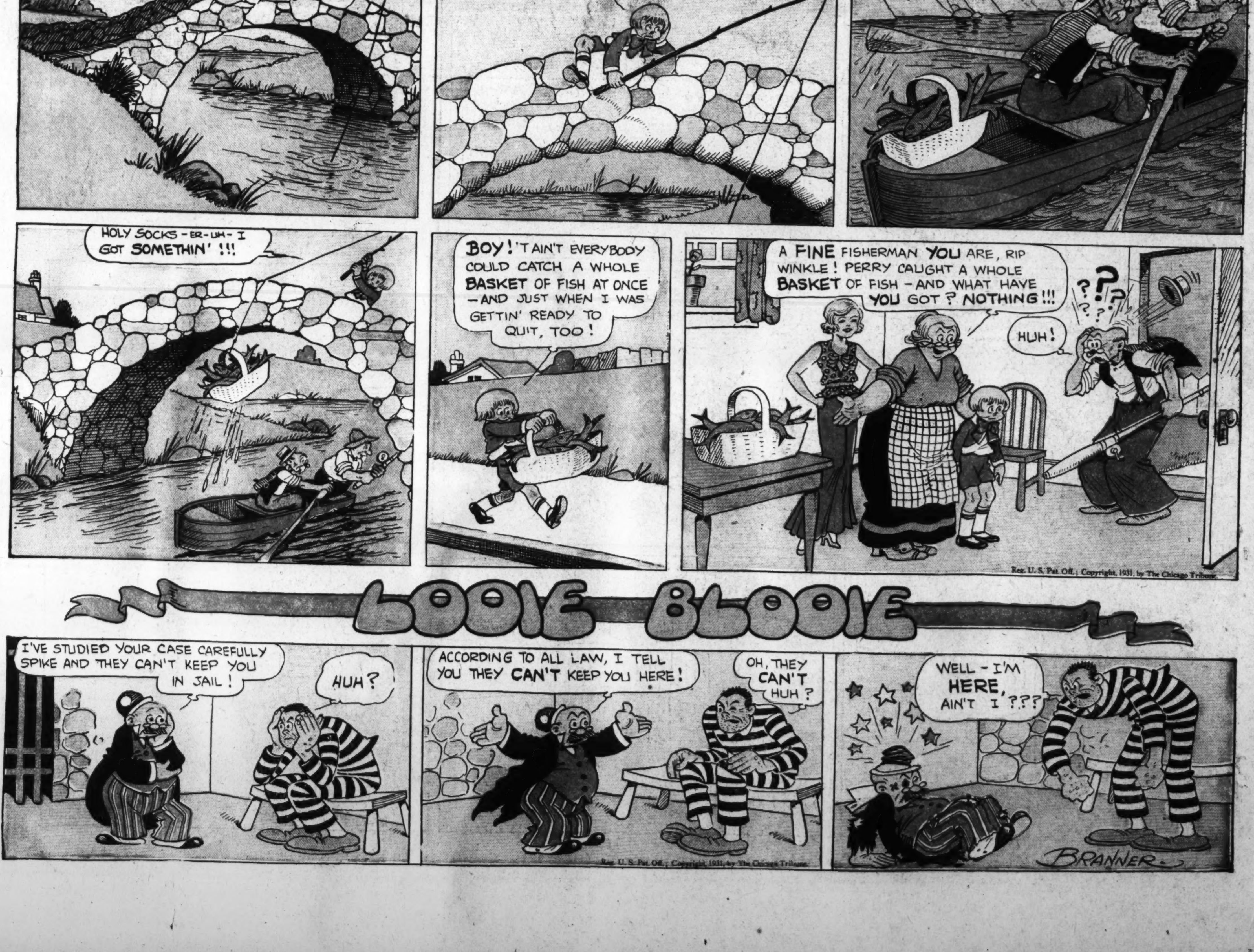
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE WE KETCH SOME NICE CHANNEL BASS!
GO ON HOME! YOU CAN'T GO FISHIN' WITH ME AN' AL!!! GO ON - BEAT IT, PERRY!
Y'CAN'T STOP ME FROM GOIN' FISHIN' BY MY-SELF!
AH-H-H STINGY-STINGY! I HOPE Y'DON'T CATCH NO FISH! I HOPE YA DON'T EVEN GET A BITE!
HA-HA-WELL SO LONG PERRY -GOOD LUCK TO YE!
HUH - LOOKS LIKE TH' HARD LUCK I WISHED ON POP IS COMIN' BACK AT ME! I HAVEN'T HAD ONE BITE IN OVER AN HOUR NOW!
GUESS THERE AIN'T NO FISH AROUND THAT DOCK! I'LL GO OVER TO TH' CHANNEL AN' TRY MY LUCK OFF'N TH' STONE BRIDGE!
COME ON, FISH - DON'T BE BASHFUL! DO YOUR STUFF!
GOSH BLAME TH' LUCK! IT'S GETTIN' LATE AN' I DIDN'T EVEN CATCH ONE MEASLY LIL' MINNOW!!!
WELL AL, WE DIDN'T DO SO BAD, DID WE?
NO, BUT WHILE YOU ROW BACK, I'LL TROLL A LITTLE!
HOLY SOCKS - ER - UH - I GOT SOMETHIN'!!!
BOY! 'T AIN'T EVERYBODY COULD CATCH A WHOLE BASKET OF FISH AT ONCE - AND JUST WHEN I WAS GETTIN' READY TO QUIT, TOO!
A FINE FISHERMAN YOU ARE, RIP WINKLE! PERRY CAUGHT A WHOLE BASKET OF FISH - AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? NOTHING!!!
HUH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.


LOOIE BLOOIE
I'VE STUDIED YOUR CASE CAREFULLY SPIKE AND THEY CAN'T KEEP YOU IN JAIL!
HUH?
ACCORDING TO ALL LAW, I TELL YOU THEY CAN'T KEEP YOU HERE!
OH, THEY CAN'T HUH?
WELL - I'M HERE, AIN'T I???
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.